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**Times
Outlook**

OCTOBER 1985



***Blumenthal Jewish Home News
Begins on Page 23***

Editorial

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON CONVENTIONAL WISDOM

by Don McEvoy

Is it all right to throw stones if you don't live in a glass house?

Is dishonesty the second best policy?

If you eat an apple a day, will you be able to get medical attention when you need it? Is there any correlation between the time people started eating more apples and doctors stopped making house calls?

Did that guy who jumped off the bridge look before he leaped? And if so, did he decide that he would be less lost if he hesitated?

A penny saved at current interest rates would be a penny earned in a little over eight years.

If you could buy an ounce of prevention for \$1.60 you should be able to pick up an ounce of cure for 10¢. So why spend so much for prevention when cure is so much less expensive?

How did the fool get his money in the first place?

If you are in the egg business, do not wait for them to hatch before you count them.

Two birds in the bush are a lot better than one in the hand if you are interested in the proliferation of the bird population. Who wants a

bird in the hand, anyway, other than Frank Perdue or Colonel Sanders?

Why not put it off until tomorrow, especially if haste really does make waste?

If it doesn't gather any moss, you can be certain it is not a rolling stone.

If you can lead it to water and make it drink it is not a horse. But whatever it is, if it is not a gift can you look it in the mouth?

Do the unwise have no need of a word?

If you cast your bread upon the waters it may return to you a hundred fold, but who wants a hundred loaves of soggy bread?

Perhaps we shouldn't cast our pearls before swine, but don't be surprised if Miss Piggy has a different point of view on that.

Maybe the fool and his money are soon parted because those places that angels fear to tread are usually terribly expensive.

Raise up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it, but in the interim, before he gets old, he'll probably test that theory in quite a number of ways.

As long as you can learn a new trick you definitely are not an old dog.

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This month's cover is a fine example of Rob Levin's blown glass
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See the article on page 14.

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Kibbitzing—Community News

IDA MEYER CANTORIAL AWARDS

Auditions for the Ida Meyer Cantorial Awards were held in New York over (8-10 8-11) the weekend. There were five applicants, with one no show for cause.

The Award was made to Mrs. Wendy Autenrieth of Springfield, N.J. She is a student in the UAHC Cantorial department.

The quality of the auditions was such that the judges, Joan Weisberg and Stephen Meyer, insisted on additional awards. Gifts of One Thousand Dollars were therefore made to four other applicants. This was done.

The judges were most enthusiastic. There were cantors from the UAHC and from Yeshiva.

MOUNTAIN SYNAGOGUE FRANKLIN, NC

A board of directors meeting was held August 30 at St. Cyprians, Parish Hall, Roller Mill Road, Franklin.

Memorial Service for Dr. Constance Head was held on September 6 in the Music-English Building of Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. Mountain Synagogue took part in the Service.

At the Rosh Hashana Service, Maury Tenenbaum delivered a sermon, "Time Out: Self Inventory." On Kol Nidre evening, a sermon by Stanley Gumble and Linda Gumble was given. On Yom Kippur day, Dr. Asher Marks delivered the sermon entitled "Social Justice 1985." The Service was followed by a breakfast. Members brought delicious preparations for the occasion.

Sukkot celebration was held at the home of Dr. Asher and Mrs. Dorothy Marks in Clayton, GA on

Sunday, September 29. This was also a covered dish supper.

Hebrew classes have been going strong.

Recent Bar Mitzvahs were those of Michael Allen Crapps and Geoffrey Lane Pomerantz.

A baby naming was held for Alissa Danielle Barnard, granddaughter of Len and Florence Snyder. The Temkins celebrated their 40th anniversary with their family and friends.

Congratulations to Mountain Synagogue on their activities and for the detailed and interesting bulletin they have issued. It is gratifying that the scattered Jews in this mountain community are uniting in worship, social activities, and educational pursuit.

MARS HILL COLLEGE TO OFFER JCS COURSE

Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. will offer a Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS)-sponsored course during the Fall 1985 semester under the direction of Asheville Rabbi Ronald Bluming.

JCS is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with over 70,000 members in the United States, Canada, and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism.

Bluming, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth ha-Tephila, will teach "Basic Judaism," covering history, customs, ceremonies, and traditions.

Bluming is President of the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis, where he was Vice-President and Secretary; and adjunct Police Chaplain for the Asheville Police Department. He

was on the Interfaith Council at the Hillcrest Jewish Center and a member of the Wisconsin Council of Rabbis and the Planning Committee and Speaker's Bureau for the International Year of Disabled Persons in 1981-82.

Rabbi Bluming was ordained in 1977 at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, earning a Master of Hebrew Letters.

He holds a B.A. in Political Science from Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, New Hampshire and he is listed in *Who's Who in Colleges and Universities*.

SJS MEETING IN MEMPHIS

The Southern Jewish Historical Society welcomes you to its annual convention in Memphis, Tennessee, on October 18-20. The event is named "LOX AND GRITS: A JEWISH SENSE OF PLACE IN THE SOUTH." Memories will be shared by the assembled group, including experiences brought by artists and scholars. Techniques of interviewing and recording Southern Jewish culture will be taught.

For further information write or call Judy Peiser, Director of Center for Southern Folklore, 1216 Peabody Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104 (901) 726-4205 or Harriet Stern, Representative, Temple Israel, 346 Waring Road, Memphis, TN 38117 (901) 682-3023.

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO, NC

New Director of Education for Temple Emanuel Religious School in Greensboro is Sue Polinsky of Amityville, NY. Having taught

school in Newark, she served as Acting Assistant Principal. She has been a teacher in Greensboro for four years, teaching children of all ages in public school and at Beth David Religious School. She served as Hillel Director for UNC-G and Guilford College. With her extensive religious education in New York, she is a great asset, teaching Hebrew and acting as Advisor to TEMTY.

Carol Robinson was married to Barry Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frank, on July 20.

Condolences to the family of Rosa Sternberger Williams, who passed away on July 20.

Temple Emanuel Religious School will implement curricular guidelines of the UAHC/CCAR in Grades 3 through 7. Project "Homestart" will begin in the pre-school and primary grades this fall to prepare the younger students for the entire program next year. Lessons will cover Jewish Identity, Covenant, Israel, Hebrew, Prayer, Social Action, Shabbat and Festivals, Jewish Family Life, World Judaism, and Synagogue.

Rabbi Arnold Task or Director Sue Polinsky will be happy to discuss the school Guidelines with any parents. Temple President is Ben Marks, Jr.

A Torah Scroll rescued from the city of Prostějov, Czechoslovakia, was dedicated in Temple Emanuel. The synagogue in which it was used was closed in 1939. A gift from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Saperstein of Silver Spring, MD in honor of their five grandchildren made the acquisition of the Torah possible. Alan Baggis, one of the grandchildren, read from this Torah on his Bar Mitzvah on August 30.

The Greensboro Section, National Council of Jewish Women, had as its guest speaker Bella Abzug on September 4 at a luncheon in the Rypins Building.

The Religious School started September 8. An Adult Confirmation Class is in progress, open to all members. Classes meet on

Wednesday evenings at 7 PM.

The Bar Mitzvah of Scott Strasser occurred the last Sabbath in September. The Bat Mitzvah of Melissa Zalkin was held the first Sabbath in September.

Note from the Editor: The Times Outlook would greatly appreciate it if a member of Temple Emanuel would compose and submit its news monthly. It is not easy to do this from your bulletin without knowing any particulars, and one of you could make this a better column.



*Mrs. Frances Gaynes
photo by Tim Talley*

GREENSBORO, NC

MISS FRANCES ROBINSON, DR. ROBERT GAYNES MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson of Greensboro, North Carolina announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Dr. Robert Paul Gaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Gaynes of Flossmoor, Illinois. Dr. Gaynes is the grandson of Mrs. Johanna Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaynes of Chicago, Illinois.

The ceremony took place at Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, North Carolina, with Rabbi Edward Feldheim officiating.

The bride graduated from the

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and holds a master degree in community counseling from Georgia State University. The groom graduated from the University of Illinois and received his medical degree from the University of Chicago. He is employed by the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joyce Shuman. Junior attendants were Michelle and Jeffrey Gochenour of Flossmoor; Ryan, Mark, and Julie Robinson, and Brian, Steven, and Michael Shuman, all of Greensboro. Thomas Gochenour was best man.

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Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

GREENSBORO, NC

Chester Corson, 72, of 4903-A Tower Road died at Humana Hospital in Greensboro.

Funeral was at the Lambeth-Troxler Funeral Home. Burial was at the Hebrew Cemetery.

He was a native of New York City, a retired television personality, appeared on P.M. Magazine and at the Barn Dinner Theater and worked with former Governor Jim Hunt on a committee against drunken driving.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Sadie Corson of Greensboro; daughter, Bonnie Sue Stark and of Greensboro; brother, Murray Corson of New York; one grandchild.

TEMPLE BETH EL CHARLOTTE, NC

The congregation recognized the college student approaching the school year at August 9th Sabbath Services. Young people participating were: Eric Ziegler, Sheri Shervin, Elise Friedlander, Scott Edlein, and Marc Edlein. Rabbi Krantzler's sermon was appropriate to the occasion.

On August 23rd members of the Temple Men's Club participated in the regular Friday evening service and hosted the Oneg Shabat.

For the weekend of August 16th, Rabbi Krantzler attended a conference of the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis at Wildacres. Earlier in the week the Rabbi led a round table discussion of the Interfaith Institute sponsored by the Association on Bio-Engineering and Human Values.

In the Rabbi's absence Lisa Vernon, Education Director, conducted the Services and discussed the CAJE conferences she had just attended at Northern Illinois State University.

August 24th was the date of another successful event of the Temple Social Club. Pizza and sweets were served, followed by

games, cards, and Trivial Pursuit.

New and prospective members were feted at a supper at the home of Bill and Sue Applebaum on August 25th.

The usual capacity crowd attended the annual retreat at Wildacres over the Labor Day weekend. Directed by Rabbi Krantzler, this year's event featured Rabbi Jonathan Malino of Guilford College, Greensboro, who led discussions on Changing Judaism Throughout the Ages. Meanwhile at the Temple, Irving Mond, a dedicated member, led the Friday evening service and Richard Klein, Vice-President Religion and Education Affairs, conducted the Saturday Sabbath ritual and Torah study.

Labor Day weekend was a very special holiday for those attending Temple Beth El's annual retreat at Wildacres.

Dr. Jonathon Malino, professor of philosophy and religion at Guilford College, Greensboro, and an ordained Reform Rabbi, was the guest scholar. His theme was "Judaism, Then and Now" and he presented certain passages from the Talmud to illustrate his points.

The usual lively discussions were evident throughout the sessions, also singing and partying were not overlooked. This year's show was the final night and featured a rendition of *We Are The World* by the children in attendance, with a reprise by the adults.

The entire weekend program was planned and directed by Rabbi Krantzler, with administration by Sally Schrader, children's programs by Lisa Vernon, assisted by Darcy Bienstock and guitar accompaniment by Marvin Bienstock.

Rabbi Robert Seigel of Temple Beth Shalom was a guest and participated with Rabbi Krantzler in "Ask the Rabbi" session and at the Saturday evening Havdallah services.

Roland Heller

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE, NC

Rabbi Marc Wilson set the mood for the coming season at Temple Israel with his inspiring leadership of High Holiday Services.

On August 28 and September Wednesday evenings, Rabbi Wilson conducted a page-by-page overview of the High Holiday Prayer Book and "why we say what we say and when we say it" of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

He has appealed for receptiveness, for attendance at daily minyans, for attendance at classes announced, Shabbat Shiur Discussions Sunday morning Tallis and Tefillin services, and an Earlybird Class with breakfast, study of the Prophets (Nevi'im) on Monday mornings after minyan. After the holidays there will be many classes commencing. Check the Temple Israel bulletin and please participate.

There will be a Shalashude meal served on Saturday, October 26, at 5:30 PM, right before Havdalah. Families are invited to come with their children, and reservations are to be made by calling the office at Temple Israel.

This promises to be an exciting year at Temple Israel. Its officers and board of directors look forward to the interest and participation of all members.

ADULT EDUCATION 1985-1986 FRIDAY NIGHTS

1. November 1st—Dr. Harry Chernotsky. Topic: Israel-Arab and the Middle East problems.

2. January 17th—Rabbi Marc H. Wilson. Topic: A fresh look at American Synagogue life.

3. February 7th—Moderator Rabbi Marc H. Wilson. Panel Evelyn Berger, Nicki Levine, George Ackerman. Topic: Jewish Equality for Women—Looking back and looking forward.

4. May 16th—To be published later.

ADULT EDUCATION 1985-1986 SUNDAY NIGHTS MOVIE SERIES

1. December 22nd—"Goodbye

Columbus"

2. March 9th—"Brothers Karamazov"

3. June 8th—"Images Before My Eyes"

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CHARLOTTE, NC

CALENDAR

October 11th, Family Consecration Service, 7:30 PM

October 17th, Sisterhood Meeting, 8:00 PM

October 25th, Shabbat Service, 8:15 PM

October 26th, Men's Club and Sisterhood Social, time to be announced.

CONTACT COUSELING SERVICE

Volunteers are needed and will be trained for "latchkey" service to assist children at home alone. Contact Counseling Service is appealing for your help. In Charlotte call 372-1580. In Matthews (also for Indian Trail and Hemby Bridge areas) call 333-6121. In Monroe and Midland areas call 289-1313, and in Marshville, Wingate and New Salem areas call 624-2044. This is for North Carolina, request issued by Irene G. Millroy, Executive Director in the Charlotte office.

READERS: PLEASE LET ME KNOW IF SOMEONE WHO MAY BE NEW IN YOUR AREA SHOULD BE ON THE MAILING LIST OF TIMES OUTLOOK, OR IF ANY NAME SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM OUR MAILING LIST, WE WILL APPRECIATE A NOTE TO THAT EFFECT. WRITE: AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK, P.O. BOX 33218, CHARLOTTE, NC 28233.

JEWISH EDUCATORS IN NORTH AMERICA EXPRESS SOLIDARITY WITH SOVIET JEWISH TEACHERS

Approximately 2,000 Jewish educators meeting at the Tenth Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, from August 11-15, sent a message of solidarity to their colleagues in the Soviet Union, telling them that they are not forgotten in their struggle to keep alive Jewish life and learning. The conference, held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois, was dedicated to the Hebrew teachers of the Soviet Union, and the Sunday evening opening program featuring a concert by Theodore Bikel was beamed into Eastern Europe by the Voice of America.

Bikel, who sang songs in Hebrew, English, Yiddish, and Russian, addressed the Russian Jewish educators in Hebrew: "You are the hope of our nation. We are your sides in our thoughts and hopes. *Hazak ve'amatz*. Be strong and of good courage."

Stuart Kelman, chairperson of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, which sponsored the conference, told the assembled participants: "When I look out and see 2,000 of us from 44 states and four Canadian provinces and nine non-North American countries, I'm overwhelmed and grateful and awed—and a bit sad. I am sad because there is at least one group of Jewish teachers who cannot come and learn and teach and celebrate. To them, the Jewish teachers of the Soviet Union, we dedicate this conference."

Participants included teachers, administrators, rabbis, cantors, youth workers, bureau personnel, and curriculum designers from across the Jewish ideological spectrum. There were 55 non-North American attendees including educators from England, France, Sweden, Italy, the Netherlands, South Africa and

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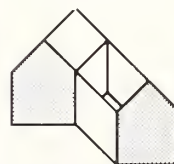
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During the five-day program 360 presenters offered approximately 450 substantive sessions organized into 12 major subject areas: history and social studies, sacred texts, prayer and the synagogue, educational leadership, creative arts, Hebrew language, family and adult education, early childhood education, special education, informal education, Jewish living and Israel. Every day began with a *shiyur*, a 50-minute study session based on a Jewish text. "The daily *shiyurim*," said Dr. Betsy Katz, chairperson of the conference, "typify the CAJE motto—*Lilmod U'lelamed*, which means 'To Teach and to Learn.' Both are equally important in the CAJE context."

One new feature of this year's program was the "*Inyan Hayom*," a "state-of-the-art" presentation by a major figure on a significant topic. These offerings included "A New Jewish Activism" by Arnold Jacob Wolf, "Improving Hebrew Comprehension" by Shlomo Haramati, "Liturgy as a Subversive Activity" by Arthur Waskow, and "Trends in the Teaching of Useful Social Studies" by Roger LaRaus.

Another innovation was the one-day demonstration school, held on Wednesday, August 14, involving teachers and children at CAJE. Participants were able to observe a master teacher implementing new curriculum with children in the day camp program and then had an opportunity to work with the children themselves.

A final innovation, the Israel Forum, held Monday evening, August 12, provided a chance for serious dialogue between Jews living in North America and Jews living in Israel. A panel consisting of Shoshana Cardin, president of the Council of Jewish Federations, Avrum Burg, adviser on world Jewish affairs to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, and Dan Meridor, a Member of Knesset from the Likud Party, tackled issues of Israel-

diaspora relations. Among the controversial topics discussed were the danger of two Jewish peoples, the right of dissent, and the recent attempt to amend the Law of Return.

Other evening programs included a "hands-on" crafts fair, dubbed "Bezalel's Fair," and concerts by Kol B'Seder, a singing and instrumental group that ranges from reggae to klezmer; by Alhambra, a Sephardic musical group; two performances by Kol Sasson, an American Jewish folk group; and a show by Debbie Friedman and her guitar. There was also storytelling by Peninnah Schram, Don Futterman, and Howard Schwartz; mime by Sasha Nanus; readings by Danny Siegel and by Arthur Waskow; Jewish Involvement Theater by Sally Fox; and adramatization of the life of Hannah Senesh by Dafna Soltes.

In addition to the formal sessions, participants could view exhibits of curricular materials, books, games and Judaica by 45 exhibitors; try out the latest Jewish (and general educational) software at the computer center; copy lesson plans contributed by other teachers at the copy bank; and view films and video cassettes in the media center. At the teacher center, one could examine teacher-made displays, games and curricular materials and attend sessions to learn how to make these.

Some 300 of the CAJE participants attended the preconference Shabbat program, from August 9-10, which included prayer, study, family programs, storytelling and discussion. There were four separate worship services—a traditional service with a *amehitza*, an egalitarian traditional service, a Reform service and a Reconstructionist one—plus a special Shabbat morning service for families with preschool or early elementary age children.

Also preceding the main conference were eight intensive preconferences—on Early

Childhood Education, Encountering God, Jewish Music, Jewish Storytelling, Research in Jewish Education, School Leadership, Small Religious Schools, and Youth Work—which ran from Thursday, August 8, through Sunday, August 11 (excluding Shabbat).

A team from CBS-TV's program *For Our Time*, a nondenominational public affairs series presented by CBS's Religious Program Department in consultation with the New York Board of Rabbis, the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Forum, was filming the conference. The program will be offered to 22 CBS-TV affiliates in the fall and will be aired in the New York metropolitan area on Sunday, November 10 at 8:30 A.M. The conference was under the auspices of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, cosponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, with the participation of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago, and assisted by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. Next year's conference will be at the University of Maryland in College Park, from August 3-7, 1986.

Attendees from North Carolina: Cyril Jacobs, Greensboro Executive Director, Carolina Agency for Jewish Education; Susan Cook, Greensboro Director, B'nai Shalom School; Eileen Pinnolis, Greensboro Education Director, Beth David Synagogue; Rabbi Robert A. Seigel, Charlotte Education Director, Carolina Agency for Jewish Education; Lisa Vernor, Charlotte Education Director, Temple Beth El; Ziva London, Charlotte Teacher, North Carolina Hebrew Academy; Anne Fische, Durham, Education Director, Beth El Synagogue. Attendee from South Carolina: Esther Vegh, Charleston, Director, Community Hebrew School.

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Philip Roth: Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained

by Joseph Cohen

When Philip Roth published *The Anatomy Lesson* in 1983, following *The Ghost Writer* (1979) and *Zuckerman Unbound* (1981), now issued together as *Zuckerman Bound, A Trilogy & Epilogue* (Farrar, Straus Giroux; \$9.95 paper), I found that third novel patently offensive. In its headlong rush to offend, it abandoned fiction for polemic. Inveighing in general against Jewish values and in particular against several Jewish critics, who had earlier condemned Roth for his excesses in *Portnoy's Complaint*, *The Anatomy Lesson* was not so much Roth's last hurrah against his enemies as his last harangue. He could not have sunk any lower in the misuse of his talent.

Listening in *The Anatomy Lesson* to the raging and whining of Roth's protagonist and surrogate, Nathan Zuckerman, I was convinced that Zuckerman was not only a moral reprobate but a coward as well. He was great at dishing it out but he couldn't take it. And since Zuckerman was Roth's surrogate, obviously reliving in fiction significant portions of Roth's life, it was easy to assume that Zuckerman's arrogance and snivelling grossness was Roth's as well.

Whether this appraisal was legitimate or not, I hated to think of Roth in such negative terms and it made me uncomfortable. Why? Because Philip Roth, despite his twenty-five years of conflict with the Jews, is one of the most gifted writers of our time, a comic genius, with enormous versatility and talent, properly used, to mark him for the ages. But his need to fuel the flames of his "War with the

Jews" has kept him, in my opinion, from using his gifts to their best advantage. With every book over the years things always seemed to get worse instead of better. And in the trilogy, the vindictiveness and vituperation reached a crescendo. While each of these more recent novels contained some moments of grace, felicity and superb humor, they each lacked a true balance. I concluded reluctantly that nothing would restore that balance.

To my great surprise, that restoration has not only taken place but it has come immediately upon the heels of *The Anatomy Lesson* and is tied to it. In *Epilogue: The Prague Orgy*, Roth not only salvages the trilogy, he justifies its excesses. How does such a miracle come about?

Roth makes the miracle happen in two ways: through the use of a literary construct as old as storytelling itself; and through a series of startling announcements which, taken together, tell us that his "War with the Jews" is over.

The literary construct is simply the epic poem, the form of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, the *Divine Comedy* and *Paradise Lost*. The use of the epic construct did not become apparent, at least not to me, as the individual novels appeared. But in looking back we can see that Roth has adapted the epic's principal conventions to his fiction. We are presented with an obscure youth from humble origins who sets out on the journey of life, testing his powers, making his quest into the unknown, encountering all sorts of obstacles, fighting dragons, ultimately emerging victorious in terms of fame and fortune but oftentimes

burdened with the aches of various exploitations or still far removed from the family hearth, so that retribution is necessary before peace and serenity are possible. A journey into the netherworld is inevitable.

In the Zuckerman epic, the protagonist is unhappy over the extent to which he has exploited his own family and rejected the value system which gave meaning to its dynamics. Cursed by his father in his dying breath, Zuckerman is a classic example of the Jew caught up in intergenerational conflict. In order to resolve the violence he has done to his family, to himself and to others he has to undertake the traditional journey of the epic protagonist into the underworld, spiraling downward as a rake into Homer's Hades and Dante's Inferno, to burr out his rage and lust, a purification rite that will allow him to re-emerge as a true epic hero, that is to say, a *mensch*. Roth has neatly confabulated Jewish and Hellenic elements, and the confabulation is apposite and appealing. *The Anatomy Lesson* is Zuckerman's progress through hell. After this journey, which is plenty hard on Roth's readers, Zuckerman comes back in the epilogue, *The Prague Orgy*, as a newly fashioned old-fashioned Jew headed for Jerusalem, his epic paradise.

Zuckerman's and, indeed, Roth's Jerusalem is Prague. A true paradise it isn't, but for Zuckerman, and no doubt for Roth too, it is his spiritual home. He literally announces in a wonderful passage too long to quote here that Prague is his spiritual home, and it is to that ancient city that Zuckerman must repair in order to make a number of other significant announcements.

Among the revealing of these is that "Kafka is dead." Zuckerman doesn't say it, another character does, but in the pronouncement Roth makes it clear that he has finally come to terms with this long-standing literary father. Until now Roth always regarded Kafka as his comic spirit, and he emulated Kafka's stories by imitating them too intensely. *The Breast*, because of that intense imitation, was Roth's worst book. Here he has finally broken the tie that binds, and he is at last capable of placing between Kafka and himself the aesthetic distance that was lacking in *The Breast*. Roth demonstrates his new capability in *The Prague Orgy* by having his epic protagonist, Zuckerman, like Joseph K in Kafka's *The Trial*, arrested without ever having committed a crime or being told the nature of the specific charges against him. The imitation of Kafka is not a matter of slavish dependency. It is handled lightly, and it is made to fit in appropriately with Roth's narrative.

The arrest is the expected outcome of Zuckerman's journey to Prague. He goes to the dreary Communist city to recover the unpublished manuscripts, consisting of several hundred stories, of an unknown Yiddish Flaubert, supposedly killed by the Nazis. He obtains the manuscripts only to have them confiscated by the police, providing the trumped up excuse for his arrest and immediate deportation as a "Zionist agent." In his efforts to get the manuscripts he comes into contact with a number of writers and artists whose lives have been reduced by the regime to a primitivism Zuckerman abhors. Normal life has disappeared; in its place are orgies consisting of the degrading sexual activities of the disenfranchised resulting from the obscene political harassment of the disenfranchisers.

In the midst of these orgies, a now restrained, reformed, decent Zuckerman tries to accomplish, at

some risk to his own safety, his self-appointed task of getting the manuscripts. His conduct in going about his futile task constitutes one announcement after another of his new *menscheit*: *Zuckerman is no longer selfish! Zuckerman has learned compassion! Zuckerman has renounced lust! Zuckerman will no longer rage or whine. Zuckerman understands what it is to be free and to possess human dignity! And Zuckerman comes to a humble appreciation of his talent as a writer and is grateful for his gifts!*

All of these announcements are backed up with convincing (and highly entertaining) arguments. They are cleverly interwoven into a superbly told story that is funny, happily profane, mellow, serious and inspiring all at the same time. Roth was always lucky enough to have everything a writer needed except compassion and a respect for human dignity. Now that he's got these as well, he's got everything. *The Prague Orgy* is his balanced Czechbook. In paying off some debts long overdue through this Czechbook Roth has balanced the entire trilogy and has turned his *Paradise Lost* into a Jewish version of *Paradise Regained*.

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LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE

There is a word of plural number,
A foe to peace and human slumber.
Most any word you choose to take
By adding "s" you plural make,
But if you add an "s" to this,
How strange the metamorphosis.
What plural was is now no more
And sweet what bitter was before.

Solution: cares—caress

GCAR INTERFAITH INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES AUGUST 12-15, 1985

The third Interfaith Institute was sponsored by Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis and funded by the Blumenthal Foundation and N.C. Humanities Commission which in turn is funded by National Endowment for the Humanities and other corporate and private gifts.

The subject this year was *Medicine & Religion: Relationships, Issues & Decisions*. Members of the clergy were invited, and other participants included doctors, nurses, workers in mental health and related fields, as well as concerned laypersons.

The keynote address given by Patricia Lewis Poteat Ph D, member of the advisory board for the Carolinas Program on Medicine and Society, policy analyst, stressed the analogy of modern medical science to the story of Faust. Gaining immediate success and achievements are attractive but should not cause us to forget ethics.

Dr. John Fletcher of NIH received praise from participants for his obvious concern with ethics in society. He stressed the need for ethics to evolve in a social process with morality, law, science and technology. He questioned the guidance of technology. In his practice of counseling in medical ethics, he tries to figure out what prevailing moral practices are, then evaluate the strength and weakness of that system, tries to improve what is poor, but leaves it alone if it is good. When leadership is aware, the potential for creative direction is better. He explained modern applied human genetics, counseling, and management of genetic disorders. Senatore Gore has requested a commission to study bio-ethical measures, evidence that government is involved. Religious communities are also involved, as is the university community. Independent groups supported by

segments of the public, creating an indigestible agenda for the country in general are speaking out, but have not been invited into the dialogue.

Well known in Charlotte is Dr. John Lincourt, UNCC and Charlotte Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, Preceptor in Biomedical Ethics Dept. of Family Medicine. He plays an important role in medical counseling. He presented case histories, as did Dr. Fletcher, then raised the question of whether it is right that parental authority governs most of the time. He acknowledged that much emotion and little reason hold sway in discussions of abortion. In all difficult cases, how do we get medical people to analyze and think?

Buzz sessions followed presentations of case histories and speakers' comments.

Discussion by participants was active and enthusiastic. Since topics dealt with life during pre-natal periods (genetic engineering, etc.), through infancy, childhood, and through old age even unto death (Dr. Lincourt spoke at length on Living Wills), nobody was left untouched.

Evening sessions were religious services with a Jewish Religious Service on Tuesday conducted by Rabbi Ron Bluming of Asheville, during which Bonia Shur, Director of Liturgical Arts at Hebrew Union College, spoke of Jewish liturgy and music with a review and examples of Jewish music through the ages; a Catholic Wednesday evening service conducted by Fr. Oscar Burnett of Belmont Abbey, with a lecture on Catholic Liturgy by Sister Jeanne Margaret McNally RSM, Ph D, when the gathering was delighted by religious music by Sisters from Belmont Abbey, who played and sang some modern Catholic music; and a Protestant Religious Service conducted by Dr. Clifford A. Jones Sr. with a lecture on Protestant liturgy by Brenda Jones (Mrs. Clifford).

Moderators for the various

sessions included Rabbi Israel Gerber, Rabbi Harold Krantzler, Dr. Loy Witherspoon, Sister Jeanne Margaret McNalley. Chairman of the planning committee and director of the Institute was Leo L. Hoffman of Charlotte, a member of the staff of Wildacres. The Institute was the result of Herman Blumenthal's continuous desire to advance the cause of brotherhood to which Wildacres is dedicated.

Accompanying Dr. Pat Poteat was her husband, Dr. William H. Poteat, professor of Religion & Comparative Studies at Duke University, also a lecturer on Christianity & Culture, and author.

TRADITION IN THE KITCHEN

Eggplants are most attractive on display, and they are growing increasingly popular. They blend well with a number of foods, and if the taste of one recipe doesn't suit, a different method of preparation might delight you. That was our experience. You might try them "Parmegiana," prepared in the Italian style, sliced, lightly sauteed, then layered with tomato sauce, Mozzarella cheese, and topped with Parmesan cheese. "Parmesan" or the Italian word "Parmegiana" simply means "from Parma." In Italy it is common to serve lightly sauteed slices of eggplant (melanzana) either hot or cold with any meal, seasoned to taste. Or try these:

BABA GHANOUJ

- 1 medium eggplant
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 3 Tbsp tahini paste
- ½ Tbsp olive oil
- ¼ tsp ground cumin (optional)

Bake eggplant on a cookie sheet at 375° for 45 minutes or till tender. Slit skin and remove pulp, scraping skin carefully before discarding. Chop pulp. Add salt, garlic, and lemon juice. Beat in tahini with a

fork until paste is smooth. Let stand for at least one-half hour before serving. Drizzle oil over surface and sprinkle with cumin, desired. Serve as a dip or as an appetizer.

RATATOUILLE

Heat 3 Tbsp olive oil in skillet. Sauté 1 large clove of garlic chopped. Then, layer 1 large onion sliced, 1 eggplant peeled, cut in half lengthwise, then in ¼" thick half circles, 2 medium green peppers, seeded and cut into strips, 3 small zucchini cut in rounds, 4 medium tomatoes peeled and sliced thinly. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Drizzle 1 Tbsp olive oil over the top, cover skillet and cook over low heat for about 40 minutes, or until tender. Uncover and cook 10 minutes longer to reduce the liquid. Serves six. Serve warm or cold.



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Jewish Artists of North Carolina: Robert Levin

JEWISH ARTISTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

by Gloria Schulman

Gloria Schulman and her husband, Norm, a clay artist, were born and raised in New York State. They have lived and worked in the mountains of North Carolina since 1978. They have lived in numerous other parts of the Country—Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, but find Penland most conducive to their work and life-style. Gloria holds a degree from Ohio State University and is a social worker in a nursing home. She is also a photographer and has shown her work in one-man and groups shows locally and in galleries in New York, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

Since the number of Jewish artists in the mountains and beyond them in North Carolina is increasing steadily, Gloria Schulman had the idea to do this series for Times-Outlook, which we consider to be a rich addition to our future issues. Gloria Schulman is acquainted with the artists and their work and is, therefore, able to write from an interested viewpoint.



*Rob Levin
photo by Gloria Schulman*

ROBERT LEVIN, GLASS ARTIST

by Gloria Schulman

Glass artist Rob Levin was born September 25, 1948, in Baltimore, MD. His initial interest in the art field was in clay, and he received a BFA from Denison University, Granville O, in that medium.

Rob first came to the mountains of North Carolina in 1971. At that time he enrolled in a clay course at the Penland School of Crafts,

Penland, NC. Here he saw some students blowing glass for the first time. Fascinated with the process, Rob decided to try his hand at it. The following summer he returned to Penland to take a course in glass blowing, and the rest is glass history. Rob has since become one of the foremost studio glass artists in the United States and Europe.

Rob returned to earn his MFA degree in glass from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale IL. He worked as a teaching assistant at the Pilchuck Glass Center in Stanwood, WA in 1974

and 1975 and in 1976 returned to Penland with his wife, Wanda and their twin girls until 1980. He then bought a house and built a glass studio on Upper Brown's Creek in Burnsville, NC, about 15 miles from Penland, where they live now.

Rob's glass works have been shown extensively. Recent exhibits include "International Directions in Glass Art" which toured Australia for several years, as well as shows at Palazzo Venezia in Rome, Italy, Heller Gallery in New York City, Hollings Gallery in Hameln, West Germany, and a

a touring exhibit sponsored by the Yamaha Corporation in Japan.

Upcoming exhibits in the Southeast will be at the Piedmont Crafts Fair in Winston-Salem, North Carolina (November 1-3), Hodges-Taylor Gallery in Charlotte (November), the Palm Beach Glass Invitational, Holsten Galleries, Palm Beach, FL (February 1986).

Rob's work is also represented in numerous private collections in the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Japan. His works are included in collections of the Corning Museum of Glass; Mint Museum, Charlotte, NC; High Museum, Atlanta, GA; Hanes Foundation, Arts and Science Museum of Statesville, NC; N.C. Museum of History, and the Museum for Modern International Glass Art in Denmark, and numerous other public and private collections.

Rob's professional affiliations include the American Craft Council, Glass Art Society, Piedmont Craftsmen, and Tri-State Sculptors.

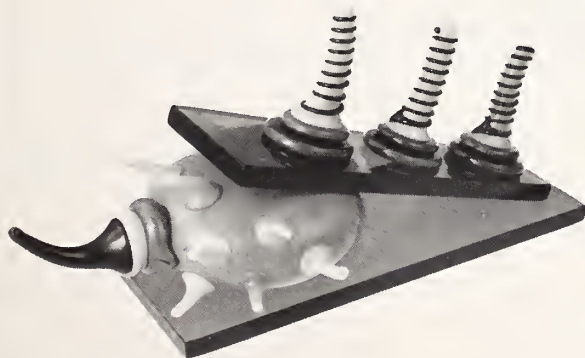
In a recent (May 1984) talk to his peers at the annual meeting of the Glass Art Society Rob said this about his philosophy and work:

"For almost as long as I've been working in glass, I seem to have been making things that are intentionally off-center but balanced. I think I've been searching for a sense of balance on many levels . . . these questions of balance, of relationships among parts, are in one sense simply basic design questions. But in a larger sense they reflect a major continuing concern . . . which is, how do I balance the disparate parts of my own life; doing my work, being a husband, a father, a member of a larger community. Lately I have felt the most satisfied when I am effectively integrating the various facets of my life . . . my family, my work, my emotional and spiritual baggage ('Jewishguilt'). Many of the pieces I've done I see as analogies for this process . . . the fusing of various parts, somewhat off-balance, but hopefully integrated into some sort of harmony. Motion, movement, or flow . . . these seem important in the work. But it is most important for me, as for any artist, to keep moving, not in a geographical or physical sense necessarily, but in terms of artistic and personal growth. That, for me, is where the real artwork is . . ."

Rob's studio exudes a feeling of relaxed surety. Everywhere there are examples of his imaginative exploration, from his earliest works to the present, a blending of natural materials such as wood and stones with the glass.

He formulates all of his own glass from raw materials, including the intense colors which have become characteristic of his work. Some of these materials, such as the high purity silica sand, are mined locally.

A visit with Rob, Wanda, Hanna, and Molly makes one aware of just how close Rob is to achieving his goals of personal and artistic growth. His wife, work, children, and he, himself, blend into an atmosphere of love, sharing, and giving, one to the other. This cannot fail to produce the harmony for which he strives!



Motion Series no. 30
copyright 1982 photo by Dan Bailey



Untitled—Glass & Stone
18" x 7" x 9" copyright 1984
photo by Dan Bailey

To Preserve Our History

TO PRESERVE OUR HISTORY

by Richard A. Klein

A business associate of mine represents our community as the executive director of Charlotte's Hebrew Cemetery. As he leaves our office for his routine inspections of the cemetery, he'll glance my way waiting for my traditional sendoff: "Give the best to all my friends." With a smile he promises he will.

Inside Charlotte's Jewish burial park lie some illustrious characters, the likes of which we will not see or hear again. And that's sad in many ways. Someone may say kaddish for them—we hope. But in time, their stories, humor, history and tales will vanish.

Morris Speizman captured some of the flavor of a few of Charlotte's leading Jewish figures in his 1978 book, *The Jews of Charlotte*. But how much can really be told in 246 pages.

The pictures he selected were interesting, especially the vintage ones. We could see the faces of generations gone by; youngsters who are now grandparents. What would we give if the legacies of some of these people could have been captured for future generations?

I remember telling my own children about some of the more interesting people I knew in Charlotte as a child. But after a few quick reminiscences, I give up. It's impossible to explain adequately the way and manner in which Mr. Katzen used to talk to me in shul on Saturday mornings, always reminding me to study Hebrew.

The fact is that communities everywhere should prepare now to document on audio tape, videotape, and film their Jewish community for the benefit of posterity. It should be a well-organized, well-financed and

properly-planned effort spearheaded by federations, JCCs, synagogues, B'nai B'rith chapters, Hadassah and the community leadership.

Time is of the essence. Every day we lose another wonderful soul who could have provided a valuable perspective for the community and future generations. The wit, sage advice and background information that the person had will be lost for all time unless communities rally to organize a library of tapes and films documenting our people.



The lesson of *Roots* has not been lost on many families. Seeing the TV movie or reading the book gave many families the impetus to start tracing family histories or taping the elders. Some of us have already started treasuring the tapes we have of relatives now deceased.

One of my children tries desperately to remember a great-grandmother who passed away a few years ago when she was quite young. Only fragments of memories remain—until she sees and hears her beloved relative on film. And then the memories come back, along with the joy of discovering Bubbe again.

It's too much to expect that there will always be someone around to remember what everyone should have known about some of the guiding lights of the Jewish community. And in society's ever

quickening pace, few are willing to take time to tell the old stories . . . the way the community used to be in years gone by.

Shakespeare wrote that "death is simply the soul's change of residence." Unfortunately, even modern science hasn't figured a way for those among the living to communicate with the departed. The next generations may catch bits and pieces of the older generations. Questions will be asked. But not enough answers will be forthcoming.

Unless—communities organize now and make archives part of their priorities. Such an effort will require some professional assistance, a core of volunteers and funding.

Here are some steps that any community can and should consider:

1. Select an umbrella organization that will accept responsibility for collecting archive materials and plan for audio and video taping of citizens. Any Jewish organization will do, but a federation may be in the best position to draw on the full leadership of the community.

2. A special committee should be appointed to oversee the archive effort. A cross section of the community should be encouraged.

3. Funding will probably be necessary. It's unlikely that a complete volunteer effort will be possible, especially from a time standpoint. A professional or semi-professional video producer may be necessary to assure follow through and success.

4. The special committee should prepare questions to be asked in the taped interviews. An interviewer, preferably with a journalism background, should be selected and appointed.

5. The committee will somehow have to set priorities on those to be interviewed. This will not be easy since personalities are involved. But consideration should be given to those in the community who—
are older or infirm—whose life may be in the balance—have provided the community with special or unusual service—are looked upon as the obvious community leaders—have witnessed special or unusual events in the Jewish community—have distinguished themselves in the community at large, but also happen to be Jewish—have special family members, living or dead, that have made a mark in the community—know a lot of stories about the Jews in the area that are both accurate and worth repeating.

We are a people of the book. Traditionally Jews have been family-minded. Biblically, we kept the tightest records on who begat whom. We have always wanted to remember our ancestors—from whence we came.

Thus a video or audio archive center in every community should be established at once. Time works against us if we don't start soon. We have only to look at our children and grandchildren to realize how precious our legacy really is, and how deserving they are to know their community roots.

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Sukkot: The Forgotten Language

**SUKKOT: THE
FORGOTTEN LANGUAGE**
September 30-October 8, 1985
by Irving Greenberg

In the book, *The Forgotten Language*, Erich Fromm wrote of "the most universal language the human race has ever developed," viz., symbolic language.

"Symbolic language is a language in which inner experiences, feelings and thoughts are expressed as ... sensory experiences, events in the outer world." From points out that this is

the one language which is "the same for all cultures and throughout history." Yet it is well nigh forgotten by modern man.

Judaism is particularly rich in symbolic language. The *halachah* uses ritual both to express inner feelings in outward behavior and to educate through action. Theology, dogma, and values are encapsulated in gestures that express ultimate truths in what appear to be external and everyday acts. The Messianic hope of perfection of the world is expressed in a cup of wine

at the Seder; freedom is acted out in lolling, reclining on a cushion. In halachic tradition, the grief felt when a close relative dies and the fabric of life is ripped up is articulated in a gesture—mourners rip a piece of their clothing. Unless one understands the symbolic language, one fails to understand the religion or its significance.

Among the holidays, Sukkot is one of the richest in symbolic language. Despite its good spirit and feasting and joy so overflowing that it is called *zman*

simchateynu—the time of our rejoicing—the holiday remains among the most neglected of Jewish observances. I would guess that many Jews find Sukkot 'irrelevant' because they do not understand its language. Following is an attempt to translate the holiday's leading rituals/symbols into contemporary language so that its meaning can be grasped.

Sukkah (tabernacle)—the Sukkah booth built and lived in (or, at least, eaten in) for a week is meant to represent the portable homes that Jews lived in as they journeyed through the desert toward the Promised Land. Desert dwellings had to be mobile and easily assembled and disassembled for all the starts and stops along the way. The Sukkah came to express symbolically the whole concept of the Jewish way through history. The Jewish people marches from its origins in slavery through every culture and continent, showing the way to an ideal world of freedom and peace. The secondary message is that no one land or home is permanent—Jewry refuses to settle down or sell out—until the whole world is redeemed. Had German Jews understood this lesson in 1933, thousands more might have been saved. The Sukkah says: don't say it can't happen here. Just move on when the time comes.

The Sukkah is a frail building (it is prohibited to make it too firm or sturdy) and is covered by *schach*—a leafy vegetable roof which must not be too thick. The *schach* is to be open to the heavens—the stars should be visible through the cover. The *schach* must be sparse enough so that rain will come through. The symbolism is that we are permanently vulnerable. After building solid walls, strong roofs, social position, extensive assets, and insurance all year long, we leave it all behind temporarily to live in the vulnerability of the Sukkah. The presence and promises of God have proved more durable than all the power and

possessions amassed in history. The ultimate protection is walking through life accompanied by that faith.

The Sukkah does not represent the rejection of power and money but it sets their limits. The 'insubstantial' word of God and the faith that accompany us even when we suffer and die was the ultimate and only permanent protection. Accept vulnerability and live more deeply rather than build the thick walls that are intended to protect us from hurt but end up cutting us off from life.

Four species—the lulav (palm branch), etrog (citron), hadasim (myrtle), and aravot (willows)—are gathered in a bunch and waved together before the Lord. The symbolic action is the expression of gratitude—the bounty of the field is acknowledged to be the gift of God.

Rabbinic tradition focused on the fact that all four varieties must be brought together. If one is missing, then the whole group is invalid. The Rabbis noted that the etrog has taste and fragrance; the lulav has taste but not fragrance; the myrtle has fragrance but not taste; the willow has neither taste nor fragrance. The symbolism is that every kind of Jew from one who has both knowledge and good deeds to the one who has neither must all be brought together in the community. If any one type is missing, true community is lacking.

On the first night of Hol Hamoed (the weekday portion of Sukkot), there was a water drawing ceremony. A torchlight parade, including musicians, jugglers, and dancers marched to the Temple where the first water of the new season was drawn from Jerusalem's chief spring and poured as a libation. The Celebration of the Water Drawing (Simchat Beit Ha Shoeva) was ecstatic. It symbolized the overflowing joy when water, the key resource of the agricultural economy, was found in abundance. The ceremony was retained even after the Temple was

destroyed. Geshem, a prayer for rain, was said on the last day of Sukkot just before the start of the rainy season. Taken together, the ceremony and the prayer constitute a symbolic statement that material welfare and livelihood are fundamental to human dignity; therefore, they are essential concerns of religion and religious life.

Judaism affirms economic activity as spiritually and ethically valid. The key is to do it right—to appreciate affluence (see above—waving the four species), to share it, and to not be enslaved to it. The ability to take possessions in stride was expressed in the reading of *Kohelet* (Ecclesiastes). *Kohelet* is a book that tells of the emptiness of wealth and pleasure (and wisdom and power)—when they are elevated to the be-all and end-all of life. "Vanity of vanities," says *Kohelet*, "all is vanity."

The last symbol of Sukkot is Shmini Atzeret, the eighth day of Assembly. This day is a reprise of the joy and celebration of Sukkot—but without any of the rituals. The message is that all the rituals and symbolic language are important but ultimately they are symbols of the message. On Shmini Atzeret, we cut through to the heart of the matter—the actual message of Judaism—the joy and celebration, the sharing and holiness of life itself.

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Irving Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.

Food for Thought

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

digested by Estelle Hoffman

assimilated during B'nai Brith Institutes of Judaism at Wildacres. WILDACRES INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM NO. II, AUGUST 22-25 Speakers: Dennis Prager and Dr. David W. Weiss. *BUILDING A CASE FOR JUDAISM AND WHERE IT DIFFERS*. WILDACRES NORTH CAROLINA 38TH ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM. Speakers: Dr. Egon Mayer and Dr. Robert Chazan. *THE JEWISH FAMILY IN TRANSITION*.

For a far longer period of time than Jews lived in their own land, they were scattered over the world. In early times, they, like most other people everywhere, lived a simple life. The importance of food may not be easily apparent to us here today, but food was not taken for granted amidst the poverty in which all but a few lived, and which is still the lot of most of the world's population. In Jewish prayers and blessings, food is repeatedly emphasized with gratitude, blessings said over it, and conditions productive of food prayed for. In the Lord's Prayer, Christians plead, "Give us this day our daily bread," which today sounds symbolic of sustenance, but there were times when a crust of bread provided a day's sustenance. Amongst "lower" creatures the search for food is the foremost priority, and so it was in primitive human society.

It was important in all early religions, as well as in the Jewish religion. The sacrifice of food was, indeed, a sacrifice in such times. It is notable that while Jews were still living in an era when great effort was expended in procurement of food, there were those who thought beyond propitiating gods for favors requested. Consideration of other people and ethics

which would encourage behavior leading to the improvement of society were characteristics which distinguished the religion of Israel from its neighbors.

Centuries later, during the Diaspora in Christian and Arab lands, Jews continued to toil with rigor for their bread, as they had in early days in Egypt; not slaves in fact, but in effect; slaves of poverty and without control of the society in which they lived. If they lived as second class citizens in Christian countries, at least there were always some who sympathized, some who spoke out in their behalf against tyranny and oppression, some conscientious Christians who believed in the Golden Rule. In Moslem countries, such was never, the case, even in the "Golden Age" in Spain. The truth of those golden years was that some Jews were exalted by a ruler for reasons of the needs of the state, court, or society in general, while the masses of Jewry lived as the silent majority, poor, disenfranchised, and always as second class citizens, according to the law of the Koran which governed and still governs the lands of Islam. Whenever a few Jews gained positions of affluence due to their education or abilities, masses of Moslems would rise in protest to the ruler who was granting the privileges to the few favorites. No non-Moslem. There were few exceptions, and the price for them was high. When the economy thrived, more leniency and tolerance occurred, as in closer places and recent times.

Throughout almost 19 centuries of the dispersion, until the re-establishment of the State of Israel, one characteristic of Jews everywhere was yearning, yearning for better lives and yearning for the return to the homeland, Jerusalem or Zion. The only exceptions were cases of some people in western Europe,

notably Germany, and in the United States of America. But always in the prayers was the call for the Return, along with the plea for Peace—Shalom! Still today, we end our Passover Seder with that plea—today when it is possible, after all the tears and years of yearning.

But now, almost suddenly, a broad view of world Jewry is quite different from what it always was. For, to be sure, it is possible to live in our own land, do we but choose to go. We will be welcome without question; in fact, none more welcome than we Americans in Israel. Those of use who have been yearning have probably already made the move of Aliyah. Many hundreds of thousands have found their way with or without great difficulty, some with sacrifice, most with relief and feeling of salvation. Who amidst the Diaspora is still yearning?

In Israel itself the view has changed. Its citizens need no longer yearn, obviously. The Homeland is an established fact. The entire attitude has changed with recent history.

There is much talk of Sephardim and Ashkenazim. There was the great difference between Jews of eastern Europe and those of western Europe. Various terms were applied to Jews living in many countries of Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. Groups moved from place to place as conditions forced them or as they were attracted to a less perilous or better life. What are we doing with these terms? Aren't all Jews originally Palestinian? We cannot make generalizations, because there are differences within the groups themselves.

We talk more and more about American Jewish life. Here a community developed and a new style of Jewish life developed. As in other places previously, a specific community grew and with passage of time became different from the others in small, identifiable ways of religious behavior and in general lifestyle. Each has feelings of

superiority over the others. The differences cut very deep. Study on this subject in Israel has found genetic differences because of living separately for a long time.

Jews have always been on the move, but never as in the past 100 years. We must be hesitant to evaluate a group of people. The potential of Jewish groups to regenerate themselves is exciting. When, about in year 1,000, Jews began to migrate northward in Europe, as Europe began to grow and became creative, the Jews quickly benefited by the progress in most communities. Today in Israel, the term Sephardic means disadvantaged, but for ages those Jews were taking advantage of the advanced civilization in their general societies, until oppression was once again thrust upon them. They can soon become the dominant strain in Israel, as they are numerically at this time.

Another 1,000 years have passed since Jews left the borders of the Mediterranean, and we have two new major Jewish communities, Israeli and American. This time, due to modern technology, though the distance between them geographically is greater than ever before divided Jewish groups, there is a difference. The capability of travel and dialogue makes possible the communications which lead to cooperation and understanding.

We face an entirely different set of realities, enabling us to form a future vastly different from any that could have been imagined at any previous time. Although each of these two new communities has its own groups ranging from the secular to the orthodox, and although their environments are different, what is the same for all is Torah.

The wisdom of Halacha accumulated throughout the centuries, because of circumstances and in spite of circumstances in which our ancestors lived. It seems to some of us that modern Israel or most of it is trying to forget what galut Jews learned. They need not be reminded that they are Jews . . . it is obvious from their

nationality, whether they are religiously observant or not, and we cannot deny that. But was not the return to Zion meant to be a realization of Torah? Do we dare put that burden upon them? Should our voices from the comfortable outside in which we dwell urge them to do this for all of us? Or is it enough for the State of Israel to exist merely as a haven for the few remaining Jews who may wish to return, or for those in the future who may be cast out?

During those 19 centuries, the faith of the Jews endured, without doubt. Otherwise, would they have persisted in the Jewish way of life, would they have survived? It is true that much of their history was the result of what happened around them still, they always worried about what they did, and we still do. We like to contemplate what will happen and how things look. It is sublimely absurd that we still have faith in people, but we believe that morals have advanced, because there are people existing who are concerned; therefore, we have not lost faith. This is true in spite of all the suspicion of the gentile world that is harbored by many Jews.

The uniqueness of Jewish values has to be maintained in the Diaspora, in confrontation with the Christian people, and we need to remind the people of Israel of those of our values. You may hide yourself from other people, and the responsibility we take for each other is important. Are our values real? If so, then a just society is to be built in Zion. Can nation states live with each other, even with

conflicting interests?

We tend to take things for granted. We must not lose the sense of the wonder of God, the wonder of nature, and the wonder of the recreation of the State of Israel.

Whereas the legacy of Greece to humanity was beauty, Rome's contribution was order, that the Catholicism was the necessity of sacramental acts and influence of the magical and mystic, those of the branches of Protestantism faith and predestination, and the legacy of humanism was reason, what Judaism offers the world is action . . . action becomes sacrament in mitzvohs (good deeds) because God is not passive, but present in his creation every moment of its existence. Imitatio Dei, imitating God, is what is required of the Jews. You don't become a saint by yourself. Sanctity can be found in the direction of one's actions to imitate God. We don't ask a Jew what he believes, but what he does. Mitzvot create a just society, with links between man and man and between man and God. Without mitzvot Judaism is only lip service. Study is greater than action only because it leads to action. By your deeds you are judged. Conscience asks every Jew, "What are you doing today?" The awareness of this leaves its mark on all of us. The concept of Imitatio Dei comes from Judaism . . . there is no alternative. If there is no sanctity, then we are merely food for worms . . . there is either God or nihilism. And let us not forget that God "rises from the seat of justice and seats Himself upon the seat of mercy."

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Across from Pizza Inn

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SHOP. CTR.

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Morality in Business

Some Observations

by Morris Speizman

To start, it might be well to spend a little time discussing what business is, its historical and philosophical background, and then make a few observations on present-day conditions and forecast for the future.

Business, in essence, is the exchange or barter of materials and services. Ten to twelve thousand years ago, life became more settled, man invented the wheel and learned to master fire, and money became a more convenient medium. Originally, money was in the form of precious metals, and by the time of our Bible, there were strict rules governing ethics and laws of handling coins. However, barter was still an important method of exchanging values. Caravans from the Far East would cross through Mesopotamia and other lands to Egypt and exchange their skills and spices for items from Europe and the Near East.

The ancient Hebrews lived in a part of the world which was the "knot in the bow tie" of the international commerce of the day. They were pawns in the power politics and were overrun by the Egyptians and later by the Assyrians, Greeks, and finally the Romans. After 70 C.E. they were dispersed, and the next phase of the history of business occurred when the Jews were scattered through the world. Necessity plus a common language enabled them to lay the foundations for what blossomed 18 centuries later as modern capitalism. During the intervening centuries they acted as merchants and eventually developed into international bankers with the ability to transfer moneys more efficiently than was otherwise possible. Perhaps in this period the cliché may have

originated which has been voiced by learned scholars; that the Jews became the yeast in the bread of civilization.

Let's skip forward to more modern times. Adam Smith and other economists pointed to the need for a free flow of international commerce, so that the labor of people in one country could be exchanged for products and benefits which they desired. The Industrial Revolution plus the French Revolution saw the development of a laissez faire period of unbridled capitalistic expansion.

During the first half of the 19th Century, there was an exploitation of human beings almost as bad as the abject slavery of ancient times. The greed of early entrepreneurs created an adversarial relationship between labor and management. Beginning with the Pullman strike in the United States in the middle of the 19th Century, this relationship developed into what I believe is one of the curses of modern business.

The robber barons, the ruthless capitalists of early Wall Street, and others helped to forge the greatness of our country, along with some of the worst aspects of industrial relations. Not only the Pullman strike, but the cigar makers' strike and Ford Motors strike crystallized the adversarial relationship. Labor unions were the object of managerial hatred and little love has existed between sides. There must be a way of voicing the needs and demands of workers and in some measure controlling the greed and avarice of descendants of the robber barons who are still amongst us. Now we find a softening of the relationship between labor and management, realizing they are in the same boat. If there is a hole in the bottom, the boat will sink, whether the hole is under management's seat or under labor.

They must plug the leak and bail out the water to stay afloat.

However, such cooperation doesn't happen until the Japanese have almost cornered the automobile market or the television field. Only then labor and management find themselves cooperating in plugging the leak in the boat. The moment it is floating again, the old animosities are reasserted.

After World War II we instituted the Marshall Plan. At the same time, we prohibited the Germans, Japanese, and Italians from rearming. Our own giants of industry concentrated on governmental development in scientific warfare and computer technology, etc. We left a vacuum in prosaic industries like textile machinery, chemical equipment, printing machinery; in fact, every aspect of the industrial picture was left to the mercy of our foreign competitors. They seized this opportunity with enthusiasm and pride of craftsmanship which had disappeared from our industrial complex due to the adversarial relationship referred to above. The result is that many of us are wearing shoes made in Brazil and Italy, dresses and shirts made in Taiwan and Korea, and listening to radios made in Singapore while driving Japanese automobiles.

Let us turn from the global business picture to the facts of life at home. The early entrepreneurial age has been transformed into a more mature structure. In the 1930's there were over 2,000 hosiery mills in the country, most owned by families. Today there are fewer than 350, mostly large corporations. Another aspect of our present business climate is the goal of security of young people looking for a career in business. Many are not interested in being boss; they just want to raise their families with a minimal amount of financial stress and look forward to retirement benefits that result from being a loyal employee of whatever organization they join.

As for management, its

entrepreneurial tendency has been affected by the facts of corporate life. Managers realize it is an economy in which little fish are eaten by bigger ones and it is better to become a member of the larger group than to strike out for themselves. In doing so, they become more sophisticated. This brings a measure of harmony into their relationships. Both are interested in the progress of the company, both realize certain accommodations must be made between management and labor, and that the prosperity of each is dependent on the prosperity of the whole economy.

We have developed a pragmatic type of morality in business, knowing that you can't take advantage of your fellow humans. First, it is wrong; second, there are competitors eager to employ persons with ability who are unhappy in their positions. Pension plans, medical assistance, and other facets of modern business were unheard of a few decades ago. One cannot be naive enough to say we have eliminated all greed, avarice, unjust behavior, and the tendency of one human being to lord it over another, but the rough edges have been smoothed.

The law of supply and demand still reigns. If there are more people looking for jobs than there are jobs available, privileges and wages are correspondingly reduced.

We are witnessing a gradual decline in our country from the high point of the late 1950's and early 1960's when we enjoyed being the policeman as well as Santa Claus of the entire world. We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that we are living in the twilight of the golden age of our international strength and readjust our daily lives, as well as our business and economic lives to this reality.

What lies ahead? Probably we will continue to practice a strong measure of morality in our business relationships, governed by the restraints placed upon

conduct by ethics, morals, and rituals, be they governmental, religious, or both.

In all of our relationships in business, we must constantly fall back upon something which our ancient teacher, Hillel, so beautifully enunciated: "That which is hateful to thyself, do not do unto thy neighbor."

News from Nairobi

GRATIFYING NEWS FROM NAIROBI

Unexpected, although devoutly wished for was the news from the United Nations Women's Conference in Nairobi that the outcome this time was different from the previous one. The decision to expunge any reference to Zionism from the final document is regarded as a "tribute to the hard, diligent and creative work of the (U.S.) delegation under the leadership of Maureen Reagan and Alan Keyes," as stated by Philip Lax, chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith. Keyes, who is black, said also, "The outcome of the Nairobi meeting demonstrates the bankruptcy of the Zionism-is-racism lie. In effect, the women said the world is fed up with it." Although 16 hours were devoted to the discussion concerning that, the outcome was fortunate. The time would otherwise have been used to advance the cause of women throughout the world. Delegates from Kenya shared in receiving praise for the accomplishment. Feminist Betty Friedan expressed her pleasure at the difference from earlier UN Women's Conferences in Mexico City and Copenhagen, when she had been outraged as a woman and as a Jew.

The American Jewish Committee's Interreligious Program

Associate and senior staff consultant for the AJC delegation paid special tribute to the "magnificent efforts" of Dame Nita Barrow of Barbados, the Forum convenor: "Dame Nita made a difference in preventing another 'Copenhagen.' She was aided in this effort by many Third World women, especially those from Africa."

Also, passage by both houses of Congress of a joint resolution condemning the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism marks "a new phase in the long and difficult struggle to undo the effects of the UN's calumny against Israel and the Jewish people," it was reported this week by Mrs. Bernice S. Tannenbaum, chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization.

"We are encouraged by these two victories and we will continue our efforts to reject the calumny that defines Zionism as a form of racism at every international forum—and, ultimately, at the United Nations General Assembly itself.

The joint Congressional resolution said the 1975 UN resolution "encourages anti-Semitism by wrongly associating and equating Zionism with racism."

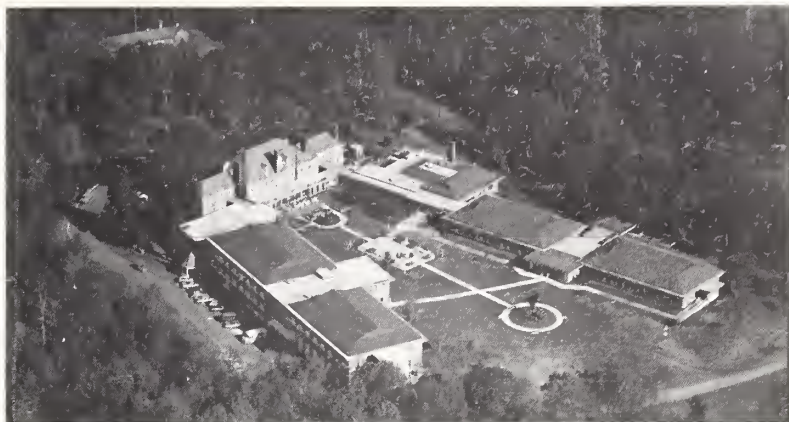
It called the UN statement "a permanent smear on the reputation of the United Nations" and "totally inconsistent with that organization's declared purposes and principles."

The Congressional resolution also declared that the UN resolution was "itself clearly a form of bigotry," and urged "the parliaments of all countries which value freedom and democracy" to repudiate it.

The joint Congressional resolution called on the American delegation to the UN "to take all appropriate action necessary to erase the shameful resolution from the record of the United Nations."

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

OCTOBER 1985

“JEWISH SONG IN AMERICA” HIGHLIGHTS BJH 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

L. Levin

From the stages on the Golan and the Sinai in Israel, throughout Canada, from Oregon to Oklahoma, to Illinois, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Joe and Peggy Aronson have entertained audiences with song, drama and humor. The Blumenthal Jewish Home will bring the Aronsons to North Carolina for the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Home.

Their songs are not the songs we're so familiar with — the show tunes of Gershwin and Berlin. Theirs are the Jewish songs which reflect the interrelationship between the Jewish community and America. The program begins with the singing of the eighteenth century Sephardim, followed by melodies of the nineteenth century Reform movement and some still-beloved synagogue chants from musical reformers of Western Europe.

cont. next page



Peggy & Joseph Aronson



A traveling clothes store, "The Clotherie," stopped at BJH in August. Carolyn Bright (NA, B-1), Blanche Zimmerman (Lexington), Edna Westerberg (Rural Hall) and Teresa Crotts (NA, B-1) look over the selection of dresses and sweaters.

Jewish Song cont.

Their repertoire includes songs of the late nineteenth and twentieth century Yiddish theatre in New York and those of the Jewish labor movement during the time so many Eastern European Jewish immigrants were working in sweatshops and formed the Cloakmakers' Union.

Whether they are singing or satirizing contemporary young Jewish folkniks, this panorama of Jewish-American history through drama and music will be an outstanding climax to the October 12th anniversary weekend. You'll want to be there!

Sat. Oct. 12

Dinner/Dance at
Bermuda Run Country Club

Sun. Oct. 13

Business Meeting, 10:30 AM
Buffet Brunch, 11:30 AM
Annual "Cadillac Drawing,"
12:00 Noon

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during August, 1985.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Nathan Ades
Esther Ginsberg
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Robinson

BUILDING FUND

Elbert Levy
Frances Pensler
Ethel Silver

CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 1-4

* Luncheon in Succah,
12 noon

Oct. 7

Services, 9:30 am

Oct. 8

Simhat Torah;
Services, 9:30 am

Oct. 9

* Outing to Dixie Classic Fair
leave BJH at 9:30 am

Oct. 10

* Older Women's Concerns
"Speak Out", leave BJH
at 8:30 am

Oct. 11

* Services at Temple Emanuel
Winston-Salem, leave BJH
at 6:00 pm

Oct. 12

BJH Dinner/Dance at
Bermuda Run

Oct. 13

BJH 20th Annual Meeting

Oct. 15

OKTOBERFEST, 2:00 pm

Oct. 20

* Leave for Winston-Salem
Symphony, 2:00 pm

Oct. 22

* Out to lunch, leave at 11:15

Oct. 23

Southeastern Center for
Contemporary Art Program
2:00 pm

Oct.

25

* 12:10 luncheon, leave BJH
at 11:00 am

Oct.

31

Gala Halloween Party,
3:00 pm

Families and friends are
invited to join us for these
special events during the
month of October.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT: PAULA AND KARL CAHN

Paula and Karl Cahn are two of the most dynamic new residents of BJH. Known for years as one of the three families who owned and operated Irving Park Delicatessen in Greensboro, the Cahns have developed a rich network of friends and associates.

Paula admits that she was called "Mommy" by most of the store's customers, who enjoyed her cheesecakes and challah. Often she and Karl would invite friends to share the Sabbath meal with them at the store, enjoying the homelike atmosphere as well as the food.

The Cahn's history is one of perseverance in spite of overwhelmingly difficult situations. "Life has been hard," says Paula. They arrived in the United States from Germany with \$87.00. After their few belongings — even their used shoes — were taxed they were left with very little as they started life in a new country. Immediately they both began to work. Karl became a salesman and Paula learned to sew and cook.

They moved to Greensboro over 37 years ago, and became active in the life and business of their community. They are members of Beth David Synagogue, and Paula has been a Hadassah member for many years.

At BJH, Karl has become B-1's official mailman, delivering the unit's letters each morning. He and Paula are both active in the cultural and intellectual activities offered at BJH. Paula enjoys working in the craft shop, where she works on needlearts and crocheted items.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed
in the Book of Life with Health
and Happiness:

Mary Chizik
Edward Dwiell
Badonna Gottlieb
Lucille Handler
Stephanie Holub
Fannie Krusch
Ann Lentz
Martha Mayer
Martha Paley
Jennie Raben
Elsie Robertson
Rena Rosenfeld
Anna Spendiff
Lillian Sutton

(Her room is filled with beautiful pillows, afghans and needle-point designs which were her specialty.)

The Cahns have one daughter, Alice, who lives in Greensboro with her husband, Bert Romer. They are proud grandparents of Helene Romer, who also lives in Greensboro.

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy
and healthy life:

Bertha Rabinowitz
Raleigh, North Carolina

Etta Dean
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Erwin Fuller
Gambrills, Maryland

Anne D'Agostino
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

David Shavitz
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Israel Glaser
Charlotte, North Carolina

Anna Meyer
Durham, North Carolina

Rose Pliskin
High Point, North Carolina

Hattie Bodenhamer
Rural Hall, North Carolina

WANT ADS

Ceramics Supplies
(Molds, Glazes, Brushes, etc.)
Gathering Attachment For
Singer Sewing Machine
Cassette Tapes Of
Classical Music

FOCUS ON THE STAFF: JANET LANE

For nearly nine years, Janet Lane has shared her special brand of caring with residents of BJH. Working first as a secretary for Dunn and Bradstreet, then staying at home to raise a family, then becoming a teacher's aide all helped prepare Janet for her responsibilities as a nursing assistant on B-1.

"I like the challenge. And I want to make sure everybody's happy. Many times I've punched out and one of the residents has asked me to do something for them. I come back and do it. I just couldn't leave knowing that resident still needed something. I take pride in my work, and pride in this Home," she said.

Janet's philosophy of care translates into direct action for the residents. She mentioned the wish for more time to do the "little things" that residents appreciate, like taking a stroll outside, or going for a cup of coffee. In some way she manages to find time for those small acts of service that go beyond the ordinary. Her relationships with the residents are founded upon mutual trust and appreciation. She enjoys getting to know families, and has kept up



with a number of family members over the years. One of her most memorable experiences was accompanying one of the residents to a Jewish wedding in Princeton.

Janet was a member of the steering committee that planned the first Employee's Council at BJH. She later served as President of the council for one term.

When not working with the Gold Team on B-1, Janet enjoys bowling, golf and tennis. (She is a league bowler, and has many trophies to her credit.) Her husband, Arley, works for R.J. Reynolds. She has two children — Scott (22) and Sheree (18).



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in October.

1 YEAR

David Atkinson
Maintenance Supervisor
Emmett Furrow
Dietary Supervisor
Joy Link
Nursing Asst. B-2
Willie Oliver
Housekeeping
Debra Poston
RN, B-2
Patty Whitt
Nursing Asst., A Wing

3 YEARS

Libby Carter
RN, Unit Manager, B-1

4 YEARS

Brenda McClamrock
Administration
Amy Minton
LPN, B-2
Karen Neeley
Laundry
Eva Strickland
Nursing Asst., B-1

6 YEARS

Lorraine Hetrick
RN, B-2

7 YEARS

Margaret Reid
Nursing Asst., B-2

9 YEARS

Maxine Newman
Dietary

16 YEARS

Lorena Durham
LPN, A Wing

Lorena Durham, LPN on A Wing, celebrates her 16th anniversary as a staff member of BJH. "I've loved every minute!" she says.



Delia Sonnenshein (Gastonia) having a ball!



Best-looking lifeguard was Francis Reid, (Windsor, Vermont) joined by Bob Gerring (Greensboro), Judy Bowden and Lee Neville.



Sandy Smith (N.A., B-2) won a prize for the best beach costume.

Residents and staff began a "Wellness Program" early this summer. Walking was one of the primary emphases. In less than 2 months members of the BJH family had "walked" to Myrtle Beach by logging over 600 miles, earning for themselves a Beach Party that highlighted the summer's fun. Claire Bernstein logged the most miles for the residents; Annie Jones won the staff award.



Trent Brady's ready for the beach.



"What a great party!" Ruth Wharton (Admissions Coordinator) grins for the camera.



Dolly Wolfe (Montreal, Canada) and Fay Smith won the Shag contest.

SUMMER SCENES



Fishing in a country pond — Paul Watts (Maintenance) and Roy Ray (Winston-Salem).



Zeno Sink (Winston-Salem) seems confused by the size of his fish!



Kathy Williamson (RN, A Wing, says "You should have seen the one that got away!"



French pianist Helène Niddam chats with Sylvia Sadoff (Charlotte) after her recital.



Enjoying a summer ice cream party! Lauren Jones (Social Services) Sarah Hanchrow (Wilson) and Lucille Gibson (Winston-Salem).



Rose Harfenist (Chapel Hill) enjoyed the puppies at the farm.



Sue Pierce (Nursing Asst., A-Wing, center of picture) invited residents to her farm for fresh watermelon!



The Urban Arts Council brought "The Old Hollow String Band" to perform for residents in August.



Ruth Menins (Gastonia) hugs Sue Pierce's cat with delight.

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:

MS. YETTA ARSHAM
By: Ben & Lee Pollak

MOTHER OF MRS. CARTER BENNETT
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Hennes

MR. ELLIS BERLIN OF CHARLOTTE
By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fligel

MRS. ABE BERMAN, FATHER OF
LOUISE SHCWARTZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz
Carol Schwartz Feinburg
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Leder

MR. HARRY BREVDA
By: Mrs. Dottie Brevda

MRS. SARAH FLIGEL BURMAN
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MRS. ALLEGRA COHEN, MOTHER
OF LINA LEVINE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nat Jacobs

MRS. FANNIE COPPELMAN
By: Mr. Paul Ginsburg

BROTHER OF LOLA CORDON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hy Newman

MR. NATHAN CORENMAN, BROTHER
OF MRS. LEON KRAFT
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. SOL FLIGEL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Hennes

MR. H. J. FREEDMAN
By: Mrs. Dottie Brevda

FATHER OF MRS. JULIUS GINSBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Hennes

MR. PAUL GINSBURG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Young
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

FATHER OF GLORIA GOLDBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Hennes

MR. BEN JAFFA, SR.
By: Hinda L. Honigman

MR. HARRY KRAMER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox
Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg

MOTHER OF MR. WALLACE LEINWAND
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox

MRS. GERTRUDE LEIPMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Samet

SON-IN-LAW OF MRS. AL
MENDLOVITZ
By: N. C. Association of Jewish Women
Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. PAUL RESNICK
By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff

MR. ABRAHAM RICHMOND, BROTHER
OF BAILA PRANSKY
By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

DR. HARRY SCHREIBMAN, FATHER
OF MRS. STANLEY HERMAN
By: Mrs. Fannye Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress

MR. ROBERT SILVER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Weinstein
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Samet

MR. ISADORE SILVERSTEIN
By: Mrs. Hinda L. Honigman
Mrs. Leon Firestone
Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

MR. LENNY STEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stan Deckelbaum

MRS. NETTIE WEISS, MOTHER OF
SUE SILVER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mrs. Fannye Friedman

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MR. BERNIE FLEISHMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsburg

MR. NOAH FLEISCHMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsburg

MS. BERTA KAPLAN
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

MRS. BELLE KINGOFF
By: Mayor & Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. LEONARD MADANS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. EDITH MENDELSON
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer

MR. MICHAEL PAGES
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter

MR. JOE SHALLANT
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MRS. ETHEL SILVER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mrs. Fannye Friedman

MR. JACK SOSNIK
By: Mrs. Charles Sosnik
Harris & Ann Clein

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

MR. & MRS. MILLER OF DELRAY
BEACH, FLA., PARENTS OF
HARRIET REISMAN, 55th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Katz

MR. & MRS. HARRY JACOBS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

CONGRATULATIONS:

MARRIAGE OF RABBI HENRY UCHO
& LENORA GRUENWOLD
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer

MARRIAGE OF GLENN HERBST &
PATRICIA BILLINGS
By: Karl & Paula Cahn

IN HONOR OF:

MRS. ETHEL ISEMAN
By: Mrs. Ralph Lurey

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MR. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL—70th
By: Dr. & Mrs. David Citron
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Werner Moritz
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman
N.C. Association of Jewish Women
Mr. & Mrs. Don Goldstein
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Klein
Mrs. Hilda Malever Kirsner
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
Mr. Lewis Simon
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fligel
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sosnik
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Goldstein
Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cohen
Ms. Esther Blumenthal
Margaret & Wilson Lewith

MRS. GERTRUDE COHEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. ARTHUR FRANK
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

MRS. HENNY HEILBRUNN
By: Ms. Hilda Frank

MR. IRA JULIAN
By: Harris & Ann Clein

MR. SAM SHAVITZ
By: Steve & Callie Gregory

DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM MEMORIAL FUND

By: Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Cone, Jr.

YAHREZIT

RABBI MYRON L. DATNOFF
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MRS. LILY LEVY
By: Mr. Elbert E. Levy

MS. DOROTHY

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By: Ellen & Ellis Berlin



Autumn At Wildacres

The violet leaves still snuggle
Against the comforting ground.
The leaves are insect-eaten
And chestnut oak acorns tumble down.

There are goldenrod and pink turtlehead,
Snake root and dainty harebell,
Golden glow and mountain mint,
Pale jewel weed and gentian buds swell.

Nature displays a riotous late show
As September begins and each night
arrives faster.
Now each bud and blossom grows daily
more precious.
Today I saw the first purple aster!

Estelle Hoffman



Taking part in a Washington press conference called by B'nai B'rith Women are, from left: Thelma Wolf, National American Affairs Chair for Hadassah; Beverly Davis, President, B'nai B'rith Women; Betty Friedan; Bella Abzug; Barbara Leslie, U. N. Representative for the National Council of Jewish Women; and Constance Kreshtool, President National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. All took part in the United Nations Women's conference in Nairobi. SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 22.



To three possessions thou shouldst look · Acquire a field, a friend, a book.

Ha Gaton, Abbot Piskel, 11th century

November 7th to December 7th, 1985

Jewish Book Month



Jewish Book Council

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***Blumenthal Jewish Home News
Begins on Page 23***

Editorial

BLACK OCTOBER

by M.J. Rosenberg

Years from now the PLO's historians may be referring to the past month as Black October—the month when the terrorist organization began its slide into oblivion. In one week the PLO faced serious reverses in Italy, at the United Nations, in London, and in Washington.

In many ways, the most serious damage to the PLO came in the unambiguous revelation of its true nature. For twenty years the PLO has succeeded in playing a double game. With one hand it played at diplomacy—a feint toward Security Council Resolution 242 here, a suggestion that it only wanted it organized terrorist attacks on Israelis, Jews, Americans and anyone else who strayed into their line of fire.

It played the double game expertly. During various hostage crises, the United States and other western countries actually sought the PLO's help in ending situations it helped instigate. Yasir Arafat relished playing the role of good guy—of helpful moderate—especially when compared to his fanatical allies.

Arafat was preparing to play that role again when the Achille Lauro was hijacked. He offered his "good offices" to help free the ship's passengers and crew. He happily volunteered to play the part of mediator. But then came the PLO's exposure. It quickly turned out that the ship's hijackers were not some crazed Palestinian radicals unattached to Arafat. Instead the hijackers—and murderers of American Leon Klinghoffer—were members of the pro-Arafat Palestine Liberation Front. Arafat was not only allied with the killers; he may even have known of the ship's hijacking in advance. In a few hours, the image of Arafat as

moderate was lying in the dust. A 20-year public relations effort had come to naught.

Events in London contributed to the same result. Just last month Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced that she would be meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation (including two members of the PLO). She said that the Palestinian representatives were "men who are known to reject violence" and "men of peace." She said that they accepted Israel. But on October 14, the two PLO delegates pulled the rug out from under Mrs. Thatcher. They refused to sign a British-authored communique conceding Israel's right to exist. They said that indications pointing toward recognition of Israel were "inoperative." Thatcher had no choice but to cancel the London summit. Her government then criticized the PLO for taking Great Britain for a ride while even the Jordanians accused the PLO of going back on a previous commitment to accept the communique. Again, the PLO was shown to be inflexible—opposed to Israel's right to exist and to peace.

All this followed President Reagan's decision to get tough with terrorists. The President personally—and despite Defense Secretary Weinberger's reluctance—gave the order for the Navy to intercept the Egyptian plane carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers. Weinberger had told Reagan that the U.S. action would infuriate Egypt but Reagan went ahead anyway. Later, asked if he would apologize to Egypt for apprehending the PLO hijackers, Reagan simply said "Never." He also pressed Italy not to release terrorist leader Mohammed Abbas

and said that the United States would seek to prosecute him for Leon Klinghoffer's murder.

Reagan topped that off by informing the United Nations that the United States would not participate in the world body's 40th anniversary celebration if allowed Arafat to address the General Assembly. Arafat—who had been invited to the United Nations as if he was a head of state—was then "disinvited."

All in all, the PLO has faced a rough month. The legitimacy sought—and never deserved—has been ripped away. There are those who will respond that we have heard the last of Arafat and his organization. Surely they will be back—tomorrow, next week, or next month—and back with a bang. They will attack civilian targets somewhere. Innocent blood will be shed. But even that will not eliminate the effects of "Black October." On the contrary, it will reinforce them. No one doubts that the PLO can kill and terrorize. Its record there is unambiguous. The doubt comes over whether the PLO can ever make peace. The events of October powerfully argue otherwise.

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AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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ABOUT THE COVER: Maurice Sendak, world-renowned illustrator of children's books, has designed the children's poster for the 1985 North American celebration of Jewish Book Month. The event, which was sponsored by the JWB Jewish Book Council runs through Dec. 7.

For the children's poster Sendak drew one of the friendly "wild animals" for which he is famous, reading stories by Sholem Aleichem to two happy children in a field.

The author-artist said, "I chose the quotation of Hai Gaon, an 11th century scholar: 'To three possessions thou shouldst look——Acquire a field, a friend, a book.'

"This is a good solemn quote," Sendak continued. "But I wanted my enactment of it to be spontaneous and comical without undermining it."

Sendak wrote and illustrated WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (Harper & Row), which won him the 1964 Caldecott Medal for the Most Distinguished Picture Book of the Year.

ABOUT THE BACK COVER: The second Jewish Book Month poster -- this one of general interest -- was designed by Avrum I. Ashery based on a photo by Joel C. Freid.

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Kibbitzing—Community News

TREE OF LIFE CONGREGATION COLUMBIA, SC TREE OF LIFE TO CONSECRATE NEW MEMBERS

by Ruth Bazerman

On Friday evening, November 22, 1985, the Tree of Life Congregation will hold their annual consecration of new members. This meaningful addition to our sabbath service on that evening has become a beautiful tradition at the Tree of Life.

On this special occasion our new members and their children will be welcomed to the congregation by Frederick R. Blank, Congregation President, and called up to the Bimah by Rabbi Howard A. Kosovske to receive God's blessing.

Each family will be presented with a gift of a sabbath basket containing a bottle of wine, a challah, salt and sabbath candles from the congregation and a beautiful certificate of membership. Following the services they will be honored at a special oneg shabbat.

The Tree of Life is proud to have the following new members as a part of their congregation: David Bass, Roberta Bazerman, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bernstein, Captain & Mrs. Frank Blakely, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Blau, James Cooper, Mr. & Mrs. Scott Danto, Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gibson, Mr. & Mrs. Noel Hendley, Mr. & Mrs. Steven Jacobs, Mr. & Mrs. David Kahn, Leah Kish, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Koslov, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Lefkowitz, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Levy, Mr. & Mrs. David Mellichamp, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Meltzer, Matthew Miller, Mr. & Mrs. David Nelson, David Richman, Debbie Ritter, Cindy Alpert Saad, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Van Sant and the children of these new families.

On October 4, Paul Benjamin

Hudson was Bar Mitzvah. On October 18, Samuel Carl Moses was called to the Torah for his Bar Mitzvah. Rebecca A. Dell Ellis and Gordon Michael Cantor were married on October 12. The congregation offers its sympathy to Dr. Ralph Levine on the death of his wife, Sarah Jane, on September 8.



Nancy Polinsky & David Johnson

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Polinsky of Columbia, South Carolina, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Mr. David Walter Johnson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Nancy is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is presently working as a television news anchor at WOLO-TV in Columbia.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Ormond Beach, Florida. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and is employed by WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he works as an anchor and reporter.

The wedding will take place in Columbia on December 1st, after which the couple will honeymoon

in the Virgin Islands.

Zachary Bazerman, Administrator of the Tree of Life Congregation Religious School, is proud to announce that almost \$400.00 was donated last year by the Sunday school students for their tzedakah projects.

These children from the first grade to the tenth grade chose the following organizations to donate the money to: Tay-Sachs National Foundation; The Richman Memorial Children's Hospital; United Jewish Appeal; Aid for Ethiopian Jews; The Riverbank Zoo; Camp Kemo (where children who are cancer victims enjoy summer vacation); the Jewish National Fund; South Carolina Forest in Israel; and the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

This giving of tzedakah has been an ongoing project of the Tree of Life Religious School students for many years. At the start of each semester the children, guided by their teachers choose a worthy organization to whom they will donate their pennies, nickels and dimes. It is a living lesson in sharing.

RALEIGH, NC JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.

by Jackie Eisen

A couple of years ago Reth Jasper had an idea about what the greater Raleigh area lacked in the way of aid to people who had need for "someone to hold a hand..." With her big initial push and the help of many committed volunteers, the Jewish Community Services, Inc. (JCS) has "snowballed and exploded."

The purpose of the JCS as stated in its bylaws is "to provide a wide range of social and psychological services to individuals and families within the Jewish community and

the community at large. The efforts of the agency will in addition be directed toward the promotion and continuance of Jewish family life."

What began as a meeting of over twenty people around Retha's large dining room table has expanded to a planned board of thirty, a parttime paid Executive Director, Andrew Meyer, a parttime paid volunteer coordinator, home offices in Raleigh and hopes for even more expansion in the future. The original participants all "did their homework and came through" when the need for such an organization became apparent.

A highly qualified Professional Advisory Committee supports the JCS and takes necessary referrals on a sliding fee scale designed to accommodate everyone who needs help. A number of task forces, including ones dealing with the elderly, children and adolescents and separation, divorce, remarriage and blended families, have been set up to study these areas and to see how JCS can provide services.

A good deal of energy is going into preparations for the JCS's formal introduction to the Raleigh community in October, when a panel representing the professional committee will take part in an open house planned at Beth Meyer Synagogue.

But the doors at the JCS office at 3900 Merton Drive have been officially open for several months, and the need for a helping hand has been strongly demonstrated by both the number of cases involved and the successful conclusion of several.

More volunteers, more board members and many, many more general members are needed to keep the volunteer, counseling and family life programs growing! For further information about JCS call 919-781-5459.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS UPON COMING TO NORTH CAROLINA

by Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz

Three weeks ago I arrived in North Carolina to assume my duties as the new Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem. During this span of time the members of my congregation have received me with open arms and, when my wife, Marilyn, and our four children; Philip (17), Ruth (16), Joshua (14), and Rachel (6) arrived one week later, they were embraced with equal warmth and enthusiasm.

The Liebschutz' are delighted to be in your midst and are looking forward to a long, happy and fulfilling life in the Tar Heel state. Winston-Salem represents the first time I have served as a Rabbi in a southern pulpit. The past twelve years of my career have been spent on the east coast in both the Boston and New York areas where I have served in Malden, Massachusetts and Tenafly, New Jersey. However, from 1969 to 1973, I was in Wichita, Kansas and shared the joys and privilege of a pulpit in a smaller Jewish community. Obviously, there will be much to learn regarding local customs and ways of doing things and we are looking forward to developing a deep love for the special customs of the South.

Since my arrival I have had the opportunity of joining the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis at Wildacres for their annual summer retreat with colleagues and families. I have been impressed with the caliber of their commitment to Jewish life in the Carolinas and to the devotion and dedication of the Blumenthal family to our various communal institutions.

At this special season of the year when we hear the notes of the shofar beckoning us to Teshuvah, to return to God, we are reminded by our tradition of our high calling as Jews and of our special obligations and responsibilities as part

of a covenant people. We are called on to sustain and uphold the Torah.

I pray that the New Year will be a sweet and fulfilling one for each of you and that you will emerge from the ten Days of Awe with renewed hope and confidence in the goodness of life and its potential for creativity.

WILMINGTON, NC

At B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington there was a new voice conducting High Holiday Services. It belongs to Cantor Manuel Zymelman, and this was his first year in the South, after many years elsewhere. Harold and Jean Greene made it possible to obtain Cantor Zymelman's services, and Jay Kapner made arrangements. Stan Lipman and Nathan Stein chaired the Holiday Honors Committee. Franklin Block handled seating requests.

The synagogue building showed results of the efforts of Howard Neuwirth in charge of restoration and housekeeping inside and out.

The education committee for this school year is headed by Isaac Lasar, and other members are Arlene Alper, Janice Fleck, Joey Miles, Sue Mintzes, Jackie Neuwirth and Betty Rothman. There will be about 55 students.

A family Sukkot camp-out was held at Camp Kirkwood in observance of Sukkot. A Sukkah was built, there were hiking, ballgames, swimming and canoeing, and discussion about the meaning of Sukkot and various important and timely matters. The program was directed by Rabbi Robert Waxman assisted by Jay Kapner.

The Times-Outlook appeals to members of B'nai Israel for a volunteer who will submit news of your community, so that it may have an intimate representative. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated. Send whatever you feel will interest our readers to P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, NC 28233, and thanks!

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO, NC

Rabbi Joseph Asher, formerly Rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro and now Rabbi Emeritus of San Francisco's Temple Emanu-El, spoke at Sabbath Service on September 13. The congregation was happy to be visited by Rabbi and Mrs. Asher.

Rabbi Arnold Task and Rabbi Edward Feldheim conducted a Cemetery Service on Sunday, September 22, at the Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery.

A "Break-the-Fast" dinner was held after the closing service on Yom-Kippur in the Rypins Building.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood held its annual Brotherhood Cookout on Thursday, September 19 at Fountain Manor Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m.

Sisterhood held its opening meeting and luncheon on September 18. The Midweek Hebrew class met the same day from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in its first session. Meeting of Friendship Circle was held at noon on September 19 with program presented by Rabbi Task.

Congratulations to the Bernstein family on the birth of Charles Feder Bernstein, born to Gail and Steven Bernstein September 4; to Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Abrahams on the marriage of their son Steven Wayne to Valerie Jeanne Burch.

The first Jewish Parenting Workshop was conducted Sunday, September 8 at 10:30, conducted by Rabbi Task and Sue Polinsky, Education Director. It is to be held every Sunday at 10:30, and follows the model of the UAHC "Parenting Centers."

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Citron announce the engagement of their daughter Libby to Derek Jackson of Baltimore, MD. A granddaughter has been born to Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Harris. The parents are Mr. & Mrs. John Appleton of Portland, OR.

Dr. Melvin Hurwitz, professor at UNC-G, has won a trip to Australia where he will visit the facilities for

research and development of atomic absorption spectroscopy at Varian's Techtron Division in Melbourne. The project is sponsored by Varian Associates.

TEMTY held a bake sale October 13-20 in the Religious School of Temple Emanuel. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's November 6 meeting will feature lunch and an afternoon of Invitational Cards. Brotherhood will hold its Donor Dinner Saturday, November 9 at Beth David. Entertainment will be presented by Whit Hayden and Randy Jones. Jake Segal, Tom Cone, and Phil Mehler are on the committee.

Rabbi Task will conduct a series of five sessions of Study, as follows: *Basic Judaism: What makes Jews and Judaism tick.* Texts to be used are *Basic Judaism* by Steinberg and *What is a Jew* by Kertzer. Call the office of Temple Emanuel, 275-6316, if you will attend. Classes start October 24.

The Greensboro Jewish Federation schedule for the season is for three Monday evenings and three Tuesday mornings, as follows: October 21-22, Rabbi David Saperstein—"The Jews in America;" October 28-29, Rabbi Marshall Meyer—"The Argentine Experience and Its Consequences for American Jews;" and November 8, 9, Professor Henry Feingold—"The New Anti-Semitism in America." Programs were arranged by the Women's Cabinet: Joslin LeBauer, president; Sara Lee Saperstein, vice president; Joan LeBauer, 1986 Women's Division campaign chairwoman; Polly Strasser, campaign vice chairman; and Debby Miller, Federation Tuesday chairwoman.

Will someone at Temple Emanuel start the New Year with a mitzvoh by writing a monthly column with your news items for Times Outlook? It can be much more accurate and interesting than I am able to make it at long distance from your bulletin. I will be most appreciative.

Estelle Hoffman

TEMPLE EMANUEL WINSTON-SALEM, NC

Matthew Goodman, son of Alvin and Rachel Goodman, celebrated his bar mitzvah.

Rabbi Thomas P. Liebsch officiated at the wedding of Glen Herbst to Pat Billings.

A Chamber Music Concert honoring Bach and Handel on the occasion of their special birthdays was presented by members of the Jewish Community for the members of Temple Emanuel and general community. The following participated: Rebecca Schneid, David Levy, Richard Aaron, Victor Cohen, Helen Rifas, Kathy Le, Robert Listokin and Ray Ebert.

CHARLOTTE, NC

Temple Beth El, Temple Beth Shalom, and Temple Israel Charlotte are co-sponsoring The Joint Adult Institute to run for two consecutive Thursdays, with the following classes: Basic Judaism, Jewish Folkdays & Folklore (7 weeks), Creating a Jewish Home, Israeli Dance, Jewish Music & Art (7 weeks), Beginning Hebrew, The Cycle of Jewish Life in Action (7 weeks), Jewish Mysticism & Philosophy Made Practical (7 weeks), and The Cycle of the Jewish Year (7 weeks). On the Tuesdays in October and November, Temple Israel will hold dinner seminars in ritual skills.

TEMPLE BETH EL CHARLOTTE, NC

by Roland Heller

For the second successive year Temple Beth El commemorated the High Holy Days at Davidson Auditorium on the Queens College campus. This enabled the entire congregation to worship together at one service. This could not be accomplished at the Temple Sanctuary which previously has resulted in two assemblies of worshipers in succeeding times. Rabbi Krantzler conducted :

services. Lisa Vernon, Educational Director, assisted in the children's programs. The organist, Elizabeth Johns, directed the special choir and Jerry Helton, our regular Friday evening vocalist, acted as soloist on the pulpit.

The recently formed Beth El Social Club is engaged in a full program of activity. On Sunday October 27th the group visited the North Carolina State Zoo in Asheboro via a motor caravan. Members brought their own box lunches and enjoyed a dutch treat dinner on the way back.

Future activities include attending the Colonial Cup in Camden, South Carolina and Sunday, November 17. This is the outstanding steeplechase race of the year. Included will be travel by chartered bus, entrance fee to the races, and dinner. Members are bringing their own box lunch.

Then, on December 22nd, there will be a visit to Old Salem and Reynolda House in Winston-Salem, also by bus, with dinner included.

On Sunday, October 20th, the Men's Club hosted a political forum with the Republican and Democratic candidates for mayor, Dave Berryhill and Harvey Gantt, presenting their goals for the city's future. A lively question period followed. The famous lox and bagel breakfast preceeded the program.

On Sunday, October 6th, Simchat Torah was celebrated. The following new Religious School students were consecrated: Dayna Berton, Lloyd Diaz, Shain Elden, Julie Goldman, Adam Horner, Benjamin Hurwitz, Meredith Katz, Craig Kirsch, Hilari Levine, Rebecca Livert, Lisa McGinley, Sarah Moore, Mollie Neumann, Bryan Ostrower, Sharon Ostrower, Oren Rosenberg, Meghan Russ, Michael Schiffman, Daniel Simon, Adam Smith, Andrew Soifer, Gena Spil, Richard Wilson, Amelia Zimmern, and Justin Oxman.

Lenore Jones Deutsch,

psychologist, was the featured speaker at the Sisterhood Luncheon at the Temple on October 9. Her timely subject was "Women and Stress."

The quality of the speaker and the interest in the subject attracted an unusually large number.

Mazel Tov to Todd Joffe, son of Madeline and Phil Joffe, and Jeffrey Diamond, son of Jane and Lee Diamond, on their Bar Mitzvahs.

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE, NC

Temple Israel Couples Club enjoyed a Blue Jean Weekend at Osceola Lake Inn at Hendersonville, NC October 18-20. Interesting evenings are planned for this season.

Rabbi Wilson is leading a class in Nevi'in (the Prophets) on Monday mornings after Minyan followed by breakfast. Men and women are invited. Class ends at 8:45 a.m.

Bondarama is a project of Temple Israel Sisterhood. For \$25 you share a chance to win one of several \$50 USA bonds each month, two \$100 USA bonds in May, one \$900 Israeli bond in May. Previous winners' names go into the May drawing. Money thus raised is used for Kiddushim, Oneg Shabbats, Senior Citizens' Dinner, children's parties, etc. Checks for \$25 are to be sent to Ilse Bergen, 7039 Burlwood Road, Charlotte, 28211. Sisterhood's Attic Sale will be held November 12 and 13 in the I.D. Blumenthal Hall.

A Torah presented by Leon and Sandra Levine will be dedicated on November 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Temple Israel.

Supper and study, entitled "Seminar in Ritual Skills" will be held on four dates, October 22 and 29, November 5 and 12 from 6:15 to 8:00 p.m. Reservation is required.

Our Youth Director Robert Gleiberman will conduct a program of religious, social, athletic, recreational and cultural activities for young people. All

young people are encouraged to participate.

On the first Thursday of each month from 12 noon to 1:15 *Business Lunch & Torah* (BLT) meetings will be held. Lunch will be served and Rabbi Wilson will lead an informal study of Pirke Avot. Reservations are required.

Richard Melenson (phone 847-3565) is planning an *In House Retreat* after services on Saturday, December 7. Contact Richard for information.

There is a food basket in Temple Israel's lobby for canned or packaged food to help feed Charlotte's hungry people. Please contribute.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CHARLOTTE, NC

November 3rd, Adult Education 7:00 P.M.

November 8th, Family Shabbat Service, 7:30 P.M.

November 14th, Sisterhood Meeting, 8:00 P.M.

November 22nd, Shabbat Service, 8:15 P.M.

Robert Seigel, Rabbi

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN CHARLOTTE, NC

by Estelle Goozner

BBW held their annual Personal Giving Campaign luncheon on September 9th at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Beth El. The theme of the program was "You've Come a Long Way."

Our president, Meryl Elko, announced we had a record attendance of 75 members present. Present among the membership was Linda Binnick our past president, Ina Barke, Mid-Atlantic Regional Director from Rockville, Maryland. Susan Bruck serving on the National Board of BBW, Dorothy Shapiro, personal giving program chairperson, Vicki Hopkins, Regional Board member, Peggy Gartner, vice chairperson of Mid-Atlantic Region, Terri

Cathcart, President of Avodah Council, Wendy Rosen, President of Ha Lailah Chap., Lois Benjamin, President of Temple Israel Sisterhood.

All our members partook in a lovely luncheon prepared by many of our talented BBW.

For our program, we had a different kind of Fashion Show showing clothes from 1952 till the present day. 1952 was a special year; the year of BBW's starting its organization here in Charlotte. Our models were Janet Jaffa, Meryl Elko, Janine Rosner, Elaine Schefflin, Sharon Litnik, Sally Schrader, Iris Spiel, Linda Binnick, Marjorie Liebshtein, Susan Coen, Mae Kropp, Helen Fligel, Jean Anoff, Janet Rubin.

The models represented the good works of BBW, The Children's Home in Israel, Arab-Jewish project at Hebrew University, Anti-Defamation League Calendars to educate the teachers in the schools about our holidays, Hillel, Operation stork, Planned Parenthood, Soviet Jewry, La Rosa House, Amblyopia, Tape-A-Tale for Pediatrics, Pumpkins for Pediatrics, Sick Loan Chest, Gift Wrap, Dolls for Democracy, Equal Rights Program, Drug Awareness, Senior Women.

A good sum was raised among our members to continue our projects in the community. Besides financial commitment many of our women have gained friendships, personal growth and political awareness by volunteering doing good work. We have had good Leadership training and have also learned about Women's issues.

We have gained new members: Jeanette Straus, Cindy Mabel, Marcelle Oxman, Roberta Naimark, Lenora Stein.

Our sick loan chest is now located at the Armstrong House. The Chapter has run this project for 30 years, lending free crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, hospital beds, etc, to all Mecklenburg County.

Although it's been a long hot summer, BBW has been active, BBW learned how to have pretty hands and feet by Angie of "Angie's Nail Boutique" on July 17th and a Mexican Brunch was served. There was the "Summer Splash of 1985" on July 27th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Whittlin. Everyone who attended had a great time. The food was good too. At our Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in Columbia, S.C. We won 1st place (tie)—Best overall Chap. meeting programs for the year. 1st place—Best on-going by a Chapter (Amblyopia Screening). 1st place—Bulletin Award and its editor Lori Barman. 2nd place—Best Comprehensive CVS Projects. 3rd Place—Best Individual Chap. meeting program (Hillel Kitchen Shower). Honorable Mention—Nationally—Our bulletin "Women Alive" and its editor Lori Barman. Cheryl Simons won the National Public Relations Award. You see we are a vital busy on going organization.

BBW is wishing everyone in the Jewish community a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

CATHOLIC JEWISH DIALOGUE

The third session of the Catholic-Jewish dialogue in the Charlotte area was held on Monday, September 23 at Belmont Abbey. In attendance were 16 people, divided evenly between Catholic priests and rabbis with two of their spouses.

Father Paschal Baumstein, Archivist at Belmont Abbey, spoke to the group about the history of Belmont Abbey, which dates back to 1876, a time when very few Catholics lived in North Carolina. Even today, this state continues to have the smallest percentage of Catholic population of all the United States. Founded by the Order of Saint Benedict, who had led a cloistered life, the Abbey was established by Benedictines who

came in with stability. With the diocese and the school as a unit, Belmont Abbey was founded in 1876, its first brick building constructed in 1880. Growth was slow. In 1884 Fr. Leo Haid came as first Abbott. His idea was that education should enrich the soul as well as the mind. Requirements for admission stressed the moral character. Fr. Haid believed in keeping the monks busy. He traveled a great deal and established other monasteries in the southeast. He did not emphasize spreading the Roman Catholic faith, but stressed that both school and abbey should be mindful of the constant presence that speaks of God.

The Sisters of Mercy were invited to form their convent and school but they are a separate organization in Sacred Heart College. Superior General, Sister Jeanne Margaret McNalley was also present at this meeting, and answered questions about the work of Sisters of Mercy. In 1892 was a grade school through college. The Sisters work in education, health, and social fields.

Belmont Abbey was originally high school and junior college. It is now a senior college, dating back about 25 years. Fr. Haid tried to integrate races in schools but failed, but met some resistance among the population.

Both Belmont Abbey and Sisters of Mercy had farms and all worked the land.

Now both schools are co-educational, separate but cooperative. The monastery has 4 monks at present, some of who are away at school or on assignments. The schools are supported by Catholic churches in the area; they receive nothing from the Diocese or from Rome.

This group convened at 10 o'clock in the morning, attended short service at noon in the church, then enjoyed a splendid lunch together, after which they reconvened in the Benedictine Library to plan for subsequent

meetings.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held November 10, and that the subject will be *The Middle East; Israel*. Viewpoints of both the Catholic and the Jewish understandings will be presented, to be followed by discussion. The Sunday afternoon (4 p.m.) meeting will be held at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church in Charlotte.

LUBAVITCH CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY WITH CHANUKAH DINNER

An exciting Chanukah program will take place on Sunday, December 8, in honor of the Lubavitch fifth anniversary in North Carolina. This will include an elaborate kosher dinner with fantastic entertainment at the Marriott City Center in Charlotte.

The feature of the evening will be the music of the Piamenta band which comes all the way from Israel. Born into a family of musicians in Jerusalem, the Piamenta brothers developed a unique brand of popular Israeli Chassidic music. Their first three albums became number one hits in Israel and the USA.

Another great feature of the celebration will be the appearance of Cantor Zalmun Baumgarten, who serves as cantor of the Riverdale Jewish Center in Riverdale, N.Y. Cantor Baumgarten will entertain the guests with his magnificent voice singing special holiday renditions.

Senator Marshall Rauch will be honorary chairman of the celebration. Rauch has demonstrated a commitment to Judaism in his personal life and in his political career as well. Senator Rauch is one of the leading supporters of Lubavitch of North Carolina.

A dinner committee has been formed to handle the task of ticket sales and the dinner program.

"The theme of the dinner is a celebration of Lubavitch and its

programs in the state in the past five years" said Rabbi Yossi Groner, director of Lubavitch of North Carolina. "We will begin the program with a grand Chanukah lighting ceremony and the kindling of a large size Menorah."

Everyone in the community is invited to the dinner celebration. This is not a fund raising event, just a celebration of Judaism and Chanukah.

SIMCHAT TORAH WITH LUBAVITCH

Simchat Torah is a time when we rejoice with the Torah, and so it was this year as a large crowd gathered at Lubavitch residence in Charlotte to rejoice and dance.

After Rabbi Groner recited Kiddush and toasting L'chaim, there followed a full festival meal served buffet style. Many delicious cakes and pastries "imported"

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from Brooklyn decorated the tables. During the meal people were encouraged to drink L'chaim and toast each other in good health.

Finally the main event of the evening was about to begin, dancing and singing with the Torah, various verses were chanted in a sing-song manner to the tunes of Chassidic melodies and popular Jewish songs. Children were hoisted on to shoulders of adults while dancing and singing in the largest Succah in Charlotte. Some of the dancers would raise a cup with liquor and toast L'chaim.

"The purpose of this joy," Rabbi Yossi Groner explained, "is to celebrate Judaism. We conclude the cycle of the Torah reading on Simchat Torah, and that is a cause for joy. Since every Jew is connected to the Torah, and the Torah is the basis of our Judaism, its completion brings us to a state of unlimited happiness, and this joy is expressed when we dance and sing with the Torah."

A CALL FOR PAPERS

The Jewish Studies Center at the University of North Carolina at Asheville invites proposals for papers for its 1986 symposium on "Heritage: the Jewish Experience in the South" to be held there April 9-11, 1986.

The topics could include, but are not limited to, Jews in the colonial South, Southern Jewry and the

American Revolution, Jewish immigration and settlement in the South, Jewish experience in the rural South, Jews in the Confederacy, Governor Zeb Vance of North Carolina and the "Scattered Nation" of Jews, Israel in the mind of the South, Jews and Southern Protestants, anti-semitism, and Southern Jewry's role in the civil right's struggle. Proposals that deal with Jews in Appalachia will be especially welcomed.

Persons wishing to present a paper or organize a topic should submit a one-page proposal and a vita to Dr. Ileana Grams, Philosophy Department, University of North Carolina at Asheville, One University Heights, Asheville, NC 28804-3299.

The closing date for submission of proposals in February 1, 1986.

MORE REFLECTIONS ON FUNERALS

by Simon Meyer,
Charleston, W. Virginia

Longwindiness plagued the funeral of my old and dear friend and carpenter (Rev. Frank White). He had five colleagues, but one of them never found out how to conclude. It was awful. But before the services, I wandered about and the director gave me the rundown on funeral costs. They were: basic funeral \$2500, plus the cost of the casket. There should be a cheaper way to make an exit.

All of the funerals were not exciting (boring, yes). But there is

one funeral director that make real production and assure everyone that the mourners really mourning. He accompanied (or drags) the mourners up to viewing bier. None of the downtown Episcopalian quiet serve in the side room where they can hear the services, the obituaries, the soft music, and possibly a solo. No Sir, his people are in full view and in full voice as sit on the front row to hear the preacher predict what is going to happen. Mr. Cunningham is an artist who makes sorrow visible.

I went to one funeral recently that might have been a replay of my own antecedents four or five generations ago when restraint in weeping was not frowned upon. This was the funeral of Mr. Chirba, the founder of the New Charleston restaurant and a respected resident of Charleston for 50 years.

His son was at the open casket with obvious affection for five minutes. Then from the central aisle came the entire family group of perhaps thirty members, all black with white sashes. Certainly the senior members were mourning in very loud weeping. They remained for ten minutes and then the service began with the preacher reciting a few psalms. The rabbi followed similarly, but of greater length. Nothing about Buddha, nothing about this man's life in a strange land. Very sad, and then the casket was closed. This was surely a first for Barlow's. With due respect, Cunningham could not match it.

Now Charleston had a notable funeral. A most respected lawyer Paul Kaufman, his wife and or son, were killed by a drunken driver. The services were not the usual ones, conducted entirely by the Rabbi. The two sons paid the respects to their parents and brother. A violin solo was performed by a friend. A woman friend pronounced an eulogy. What with the rabbi's contribution and organ music, it was moving.

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WHO SAYS THE HANDICAPPED CAN'T TRAVEL?

by Ellie Katz

It is about time for me to give advice to those of you who want to travel but have a disability and are reluctant to take a trip. Recently some people told me that they were interested in going on a UJA mission to Israel in March. They expressed concern that the pace might be too fast for them and that they would not be able to keep up with the group. I assured them as I will all of you that if you make it known from the start you will need assistance and what your limitations are, the group co-ordinator will make the necessary arrangements. I went on a UJA Mission to Israel last March with my family. It was the most wonderful and thrilling experience of my life and I hope some day to

return. Richard Klein was our tour co-ordinator and was superb. He was aware that I walked with a cane and at times would need help. The guide and bus driver were advised of my situation and made the special preparations, being most accommodating by stopping the bus as close to places as possible. Although we were on the go all the time, there were places where you might sit and take a breather and, of course, riding the bus quite a bit of time, enables you to rest.

There were so many things to see and our itinerary was outstanding. Some of the marvelous things that were scheduled were a banquet dinner with Prime Minister Perez, a visit at the Absorption Center in Ashkelon to meet with the Ethiopians, an amazing group of people who are adjusting to a new life. A walking tour of the old city of Jerusalem included the Jewish quarter and the Arab market place. What a thrill. A visit to an army base and lunch with Israeli soldiers, Caesarea, the Golan, Hot Springs, the Wall and Yad Vashem are memories that will be with me forever.

I have not named all the places we went and I know what you are thinking now. Did she go up to Masada? Well, we went to Masada, and because it was an extremely windy and cold day, a dear friend with me on our trip advised me not to go. After the cable car takes you up near the top there are some steep steps to climb, making the last stage of the climb especially difficult. I appreciated her caring and took her advice not to make the hard ascent. So I missed the top of Masada, but everything else was accessible and it truly was the best and I loved it. Who says the handicapped can't travel? I have and always will keep on, because "where there's a will, there's a way."



Mrs. Evelyn Schwartz

SCHWARTZ-HARRIS WEDDING

Marjorie Harris of Cherry Hill, N.J. and Dr. Donald Harris, Greensboro, N.C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Faye Harris, to Philip Michael Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz of Dresher, Pennsylvania. The ceremony took place at Beth El Synagogue, Cherry Hill. Rabbi Howard Kalmanoff officiated.

Esther Harris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Schwartz and Cynthia Schwartz, sisters of the groom.

Jonathan Harris, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Joshua Harris, brother of the bride, and Michael Syme, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Sadie Leder and Benjamin Leder, cousins of the bride.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder of Whiteville, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris of High Point, N.C. She is a graduate of Drew University and is employed by the Irving Trust Co. of Manhattan.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Mae Brait and Mrs. Sara Schwartz of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Drew University and is employed by the Batus Retail Group of Manhattan.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union City, N.J.

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Early Memories

by Estelle Hoffman

On Thursday evenings food stores were open in our neighborhood in Chicago, so that Jewish housewives could make their purchases to prepare on Friday for the Sabbath. On Fridays besides cooking and baking my mother cleaned our four room apartment, scrubbing the unvarnished wooden kitchen floor until it was almost white. Those were days before linoleum was commonly used, and I remember the time a room thermometer fell and broke, and the blue stain that remained from the spilled liquid. It grew paler with time, but remained a mark of shame, for we lived there seven years. A regular Friday task was polishing the three English brass candlesticks and the mortar and pestle which my paternal grandfather had presented to each of his three daughters-in-law, and the brass bowl and tray which came from England with my mother and her family in 1904. The polish was precipitated chalk and a great deal of elbow grease. My mother never used expensive commercial preparations for cleaning. The brasses glistened like pale gold. She believed all brass and gilt should shine. When it didn't respond to polish, she'd tackle it with her little can of gilt powder that had to be mixed with oil . . . I can smell the banana oil odor of it now. Picture frames, door knob plates, brass bedsteads, everything was vulnerable. At that time mother hadn't read the poem "Nothing Gold Can Stay." It is, also, quite true. ". . . So dawn goes down to day/Nothing gold can stay," like happy childhood's security in one's family home.

One cold, snowy Thursday evening, my mother bundled me into my sled, tucking a blanket snugly around me along the rounded back and side rail, and

then turned the drawing rope over to my sister. Accompanied by her friend Grace, we headed for the business street two blocks away, my mother in the lead, the two girls talking and giggling as 11-year-old girls do, without a backward glance at me. Always a dreamer, I was there only in body, and did not feel neglected. I knew my sister Bernice loved me dearly, for did she not always take me with her wherever she went? Except to school, because I was not quite four. Every morning when she left for school, I cried noisily, because "I'll go, too" was one of my frequent expressions. In my Chicagoese it sounded like "Ahllgo too." The day after Labor Day later that year, in utter desperation, Bernice did take me by the hand to the door of the kindergarten and turn me over to the care of Miss Ring in her large and wonderful kindergarten room.

Although I had turned four in May, I was still tiny, but no birth certificate was required on the first day of school in 1918, and I was off to a running start in the William Penn School. The following year, the first grade teacher, Miss Forsythe, was a little more perceptive, and she asked my age. "Five," I said, proud to be so young in first grade. She sent me back to kindergarten for another year. Either way I would have been a winner. When I legally gained admission to her room, she learned what she'd been missing. I stayed after school to help her straighten her desk drawers, and every time something appealed to me, like a piece of shiny colored paper, I'd ask her if she needed that, and she always said no, so that I could take it home. After my first semester, she "skipped" me over "high-first," but then she was assigned to teaching second grade, and she had to "skip" me again over "high-second," in order to get rid of me.

My sisters' friends nick-named n "Pest."

On that winter's night shopping trip, the meat market was our first stop. It was crowded with chattering women who obviously had always been women, never children like me. They shuffled about the sawdust strewn floor deciding what to buy when each one's turn came, squeezing the feathery chickens hanging by the heads from hooks overhead, selecting the plumpest, yellowest fowls, in order to have an ample supply of chicken fat. Without rendered chicken fat there could be no chopped liver and not even any fried liver, because there was not yet such a thing as Crisco, and vegetable oils were not well accepted by Jewish mothers. I sat in the sled in the corner in which the girls had parked it, feeling no guilt at the sight of slabs of beef imagining the aroma of beef braising in our kitchen, seasoned with pepper and onion. It would be cooked on the green and black enameled gas stove with the name "Estate" on the oven door. I liked its name, because its first three letters were also those of my name. I already knew that, even though I couldn't read the jokes yet. Jokes were what we call comic strip now. I nagged every day until either of my parents or my sister would read them to me. That stove had no pilot light and the burner had to be lit with a match. There was a special receptacle on top for the burned wooden match stalks. The oven had no thermostat, but every cook could judge the temperature by holding a hand inside for a moment. I remember the rows of bottled root beer standing beneath the high legged stove until they were ready to refrigerate. Occasionally, a stopper would pop in the quiet night, and we'd all laugh about that.

As I am dreaming now of those days long past, I sat dreaming in my sled in that "butcher shop" unaware and unafraid of having

been abandoned, as it were, because my mother and the girls had gone on to "the fruit store" without me. Once there, my mother did realize I hadn't been pulled along, and she dispatched the girls in haste to retrieve her younger daughter. They found me, unless it was another little girl in an identical sled. My mother didn't check for identity in the fruit store, but continued her discriminating selections. Grapefruits had to be thin-skinned and shiny; carrots needed to be the bunches which appeared largest, and the leafy tops twisted off—I can smell them now; iceberg lettuce was chosen for size and weight. Spinach was bought by the peck, three pounds made a peck of spinach, but it took fifteen pounds to make a peck of potatoes. That was strange. Jonathan apples and a dozen oranges were about the only small fruit to buy in the dead of winter. The prices of the items having been noted and added on a brown paper bag, my mother paid and we turned homeward. Friend Grace, whose light blond hair made me love her forever, was dropped off at her home, and we finally walked into our apartment, out of the cold, into the warm kitchen. The meat and chicken were put into the oaken ice box and the fruits and vegetables into the unheated pantry while my sister removed my warm coat and leggings and hat. Did I say unheated pantry? The kitchen was the only room in our two-bedroom apartment that was heated, and there stood the nickle-plated parlor stove with its mica windows. The windows glowed with the light from the coal fire within; the stove pipe was shiny black, due to frequent treatments with stove polish. Our faces burned and our backs were cold as the four of us sat about that stove on winter evenings, feet up on the fenders, eating those Jonathan apples. When it was bedtime, each of us had a jar of hot water, wrapped in a piece of an old blanket, to warm our feet, and we slept under

woolen blankets, and sometimes a heavy overcoat was added when it was 'way below zero.' Then the window panes would be covered with frost on the inside, and I loved to hold a beautiful silver quarter against the frosted pane, leaving a transfer of its design in the frost. That reminds me of the way the frozen cream on top of the milk would rise, wearing its cardboard cap, as the milk which was delivered very early waited to be taken in on cold winter mornings. I liked to taste that frozen cream, but it did leave the bottle of milk poor for drinking after it thawed and was shaken.

Eating that cream was just one of the naughty things I did after that episode of being switched in the meat market. There were many

times like that, when my mother would say that her little girl had been perfectly behaved, and that surely Bernice and Grace had just taken the wrong sled with its passenger without bothering to check. I never knew for sure if she was joking . . . she didn't smile when she said it . . . I really did many things I knew were bad . . . in fact, I did some of them for the very reason that I wanted to do something bad and get away with it, like sticking out my tongue (but hiding it with my hand) when I saw a policeman. That had to be illegal.

Anyway, nothing was ever done about trying to find the original Estelle, but now I sometimes think how much better my life might have been if they'd brought home the proper, good little girl.

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MORE Food for Thought

THE CASE FOR JUDAISM

digested by Estelle Hoffman

At Wildacres Institute of Judaism No. 11 from August 22-25, Dennis Prager spoke about reasons for being Jewish, the difference between Judaism and Christianity, and reasons for anti-Semitism.

Dennis Prager is the author of *The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism*, co-authored with Joseph Telushkin, and *Why the Jews? The Reason for Anti-Semitism*. He is the moderator of the extremely popular *Religion on the Line* on KABC Radio in Los Angeles. In the development of his ideas on morality, religion, and politics, he has traveled through six continents to 65 countries, and his languages include Russian, French, Hebrew, and Arabic.

He chose the topic of "Why Be Jewish" opposed to usual discussion of "How to be Jewish." He feels this generation of young adults doesn't know why, that previous generations may not have needed to know why, given their environments, but that now there is a need to supply the answers, because convince people.

Throughout much of Jewish history, there were few alternatives for Jews, the principle one possible being conversion. Now in America we have an alternative, to be nothing. Americans are nice people, and the situation is not comparable for being Jewish . . . they are God, Torah, Israel. The tragedy today is that most Americans today affirm only the third one—Israel.

We need to emphasize and spread the idea of ethical moralism. The position of the extreme Right is that God without ethics as his central demand leads to evil. At the opposite extreme, ethics without God also leads to

evil. Surely evil has been done in the name of everything. What is good and what is bad? If God is not at the center of ethics, then nothing is wrong . . . if God is destroyed, you are free to do whatever you want. Dennis Prager believes that Jews are the only people who still believe in the Enlightenment, and that we have neither learned anything nor have we taught a lesson from the Holocaust.

The fact is that Nazism was created by people who hated God, that Hitler saw Christianity as a Jewish curse. He knew if God is destroyed, there is freedom to do anything. Many Jews do not feel this. We should have learned the Jew is like the canary sent into the mine to detect gas . . . if the canary dies, the fumes will be lethal to the miners. If the Jew is threatened, the lives of others will subsequently be in jeopardy also. Understanding is a difference between Jews. In the gas chambers, the difference was that some Jews knew why and others did not, and nothing is worse than to be killed, thinking it is pointless. A response to something we stand for means something. The prophet Amos said, "God knew you and that's why you'll suffer." We were given a message to carry to people.

It is not a big issue that God is little spoken of in Jewish life; God is the issue. Judaism has a sobering view of humans. Are people basically good? We are not, but if you do not believe in God, you had better believe in humanity. That is the reason people think they are basically good. You cannot be a secular liberal when you admit people are not good. Thus evil has been removed from the vocabulary. Now we use the word sick. This is the humanist view. But Judaism holds you

responsible for what you do. This is an important aspect of being Jew. We are not instructed, as current social science, to search for reasons and make excuses for misbehavior, or even crime. We are commanded to be good. Judaism cares about character.

Does our society teach us to raise our children to be good? Are we trying to make them good chemists or good physicians? From the Holocaust we should have learned that although Nazi Germany had good musicians and good scientists, there was a dearth of *decency*. Judaism cares about what kind of people you become. Judaism teaches mitzvot—good deeds. Many observe ritual without ethics. But the Jewish people we have given The Ten Commandments, not Ten Suggestions. However, there is no Commander, there can be no commandments.

A Mitzvah system to make you good changes everything. Jewish law teaches consideration of other people. (What other religion teaches not to ask the price of an item if you do not intend to buy it? prescribing just treatment of a salesman?) The most important sentence in the Bible is the one commanding you to love your neighbor as yourself. The 1960s demonstrated that it is easy to love humanity but difficult to love a neighbor or a member of one family. If you start with your family, then the Jewish people, you will become an example to all the world. We serve all the world when we scream out against inequities to Jews, because we are voicing opposition to tyrants.

Judaism is not merely praying. Israel is a peoplehood and its purpose is to repair the world under God's rule, and this is true for Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. But you cannot do anything by yourself; that is why we are a people.

These thoughts are worth contemplating.



Tradition In The Kitchen

Here are two turkey recipes for use of less than a whole turkey.

TURKEY AND PEPPERS

This is a quick meal made from turkey or chicken breasts served over rice.

- oil
- 1½ lbs turkey breast, cut into chunks
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 cup pineapple chunks with juice
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup water

Brown turkey and peppers in oil. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, on low heat until turkey is tender (about 40 minutes). Add water if necessary. Serves five.

TURKEY STEW

This recipe is especially good for people who are watching their cholesterol intake or do not eat beef. Serve with fresh broccoli and cucumbers and dill salad.

- 2½ lbs. turkey breast, cut into cubes
- 1 large onion, diced
- 8 medium potatoes, cut into sixths
- 8 medium carrots, cut into circles
- 4 medium zucchinis, cut into fourths
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- ¼ lb. fresh whole mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic, diced
- 1-2 tbsps. oil
- 1 16-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 2 medium bay leaves
- salt to taste

Brown onion, pepper, garlic and

turkey in oil in a dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil. Simmer covered for one hour or until turkey is tender. Add water if necessary.

Now that hot weather has ended, it's time to prepare a batch of tzimmes and freeze portions for use throughout the winter.

TZIMMES WITH CARROTS & APPLES

- 8 medium carrots, grated
- 1 T barley
- 1 medium apple, grated
- 3 T pareve margarine
- ½ cup water
- ½ tsp salt
- 2 tsp sugar, or imitation equivalent
- ¼ tsp ground nutmeg

Combine ingredients in 4 qt. saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours or until barley is soft. Watch carefully, adding water if necessary. Makes 6 servings. 86 calories per serving. 2 vegetable, 1 fat exchange.

SWEET POTATO TZIMMES

- 5 small sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 3 medium carrots, peeled & grated
- 5 medium apples, peeled & cubed
- 8 medium sized fresh prunes
- ¼ cup raisins
- ¾ cup orange juice
- Dash of salt, dash of ginger,
- 1 tsp cinnamon

Combine potatoes, carrots, apples, prunes and raisins in 10" skillet. Add orange juice, then spices. Stir. Cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until sweet

potatoes are very soft. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10. 108 calories per serving. 1 fruit, 1 bread exchange.

These recipes are not the old fashioned, high calorie, high cholesterol kind of tzimmes containing browned brisket or flanken, with dried lima beans and sauteed onions. They suit the modern health-conscious cook who prefers to live longer and who makes no comparisons to Jewish cuisine of by-gone days.



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

Book Reviews



Jill Blumenthal

The Secret Grove, by Barbara Cohen, illustrated by Michael J. Deraney. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, N.Y. \$7.95

Reviewed by Jill Blumenthal of Charlotte. Jill is 10 years old. Her parents are Alan and Lee Blumenthal.

This story is about two boys, one Jewish and the other Arab. They meet accidentally. They become good friends, even though they see each other only a few times, even though there is a difference in their heritages. The story takes place in and between the cities of Kfar-Saba and Qalqilya. The last time they see each other the boys plant an orange tree.

This book is written by Barbara Cohen and illustrated by Michael Deraney. This is a very good book for people from the ages of eight to one hundred.

Yossi Ask the Angels for Help by Miriam Chaikin, Harper & Row, 55 pp. \$8.95.

This book is suitable for children aged eight to ten years. It is a story of conflicting urges and Yossi is a Chassidic boy in a family of that sect. The book is well written and can be enjoyed by a reader of any religious background. The story takes place during Hanukkah.

The illustrations by Petra Mathers in black and white primitive style do much to enliven the pages of this book.

Miriam Chaikin received the 1984 Sydney Taylor Award of the Association of Jewish Libraries for her work, which includes the popular "Molly" novels.

Saving the Fragments: From Auschwitz to New York, by Isabella Leitner, with Irving A. Leitner. NAL Books, \$12.95.

Isabella Leitner was a young girl in May 1944 when she, her four sisters, her brother, and her mother were rounded up—along with the other Jews in the Kisvarda, Hungary ghetto—and deported to Dr. Mengele's Auschwitz. Isabella shared her haunting, powerful memories of the living death she experienced in Auschwitz in the widely acclaimed *Fragments of Isabella*. Now, Isabella continues her story in *Saving the Fragments: From Auschwitz to New York* (NAL Books; \$12.95 U.S./\$16.95 Canada; October 23, 1985), written with her husband, Irving A. Leitner, and with an Introduction by Howard Fast.

The poetic, impressionistic narrative of *Saving the Fragments* begins with Isabella and her two

sisters escape from the Nazis during the grueling, snowy, day-and-night long march to Bergen-Belsen by running for a deserted house they spot from the roadside. Miraculously, they are not detected by the Germans.

Isabella tells of liberation by tough soldiers of the advancing Russian army, of compassionate moments with freed British and American prisoners of war, ugly encounters with Polish and Semites, of an endless trainride through war-ravaged Odessa, and of the sisters' precipitous departure from Russia, dressed in men's American Army uniforms. Their five-week transatlantic voyage takes them through submarine-infested waters but it is also filled with warmth and laughter and the promise of the New World. They arrive in Newport News, Virginia, on V-E Day, May 1945—the first survivors from Auschwitz to set foot on U.S. soil.

Isabella Leitner came to the U.S. in 1945 where she met and married Irving A. Leitner. Her first book, *Fragments of Isabella*, was published in 1978.

Conversations with Isaac Bashevis Singer by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Richard Burgin, Doubleday Co., 179 pp. \$15.95.

The character of Isaac Bashevis Singer is revealed in this unique book. For readers of his many books and stories, this book is a valuable insight into the mind and personality of this Nobel Prize winner (1978). The material comes from a series of interviews conducted over a period of eight years by Richard Burgin, who is assistant professor of English at Drexel University, and founding editor of *New York Arts Journal*. F

now edits the literary magazine *Boulevard*. He has published fiction in magazines and anthologies and is author of *The Man with Missing Parts* and *Conversations with Jorge Luis Borges*.

Isaac Bashevis Singer was born in Radymin, Poland, in 1904, and came to the United States in 1935. His plays, stories, children's books, essays, novels, and memoirs have been translated into Danish, Hebrew, Swedish, Norwegian and other languages. He and his wife Alma live in New York City and Miami Beach.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

D.H. LAWRENCE AND THE JEWISH CONNECTION

by Joseph Cohen

Over the years, most Jews, I suppose, have assumed that D.H. Lawrence, like the majority of twentieth century British writers, was anti-Semitic. It has been easy to draw this inference from Lawrence's characterization of Loerke, the brutalizing and primitive German-Jewish sculptor in *Women in Love*. Moreover, opposition to the Jews would have seemed consistent with Lawrence's working-class Midlands background, his family's Congregational fundamentalism, and his outrage and despair over the growing power of the industrialized state, understructured by commercial and financial interests, which in his view routinely exploited common humanity.

The question of Lawrence's assumed anti-Semitism has surfaced for me again in the reading of Anthony Burgess' informal biographical tribute *Flame into Being: The Life and Work of D.H. Lawrence* (Arbor House; \$15.00), issued in conjunction with the centennial this year of Lawrence's birth. Lawrence's attitude toward Jews is

never Burgess' concern, but through his repeated emphasis upon his subject's uniqueness, he has made it my concern. A hundred years after Lawrence's birth, we ought to know where this famous writer stood vis a vis the Jews.

Despite Lawrence's mercurial temperament, his mood swings, his willingness to bully, cudgel and blast both his friends and his enemies, despite his using practically everyone he knew well as models, negatively drawn, for the characters of his stories, two of his longest, sustained friendships were with immigrant East European Jews. While other friends grew disenchanted with Lawrence and abandoned him if he hadn't already cast them off, Samuel Solomonovich Kotliansky a writer and translator, and Mark Gertler, the East End artist, remained devoted to him to the end. Gertler, we should remember, was the model for Loerke.

Kotliansky is little remembered today, hardly more than a familiar footnote in Lawrence's life. When they met in 1914, "Kot" was working in the Holborn office of the Russian Law Bureau, having come to London from Kiev a few years before, some accounts say, as a radical fugitive. A swarthy, secular Jew with a passion for "groaning Hebrew music," he struck Lawrence as "a bit Jehovah-ish." It was from him that Lawrence got the Hebrew word "Rananim" for the Utopia he once proposed to establish in Florida. Kotliansky never succeeded as a writer or translator. Several times, Lawrence assisted him by editing his stories and polishing his translations—it amounted to collaboration—an unusual act of generosity because, despite his great ego-needs, Lawrence never demanded that his name appear on the title-pages of Kotliansky's book.

Though Kotliansky is not recommended, Mark Gertler certainly is. Handsome, charismatic, debonair and talented,

Gertler came out of London's East End about 1912 to bedazzle a host of influential and titled people in Kensington and Mayfair with both his art and his charm. Today, Gertler's pictures are a staple of early twentieth century Anglo-Jewish art. When two years ago, the Ben Uri Art Gallery decided to sell Gertler's most famous painting "The Merry-Go-Round," to shore up its sagging finances, howls of protest were heard throughout the London Jewish community for fear the painting would leave the British Isles.

In 1916, Gertler sent a postcard reproduction of "The Merry-Go-Round" to Lawrence, who was also a painter. Lawrence replied "it is the best modern picture I have seen," adding, "It would take a Jew to paint this picture. It would need your national history to get you here, without disintegrating you first. You are of an older race than I, and in these ultimate processes, you are beyond me, older than I am. But I think I am sufficiently the same, to be able to understand." Perhaps he did understand, without being conscious of the significance of identifying with the Jewishness in Gertler's work.

Probably through Gertler, through it could have been Kotliansky, Lawrence came briefly into contact with another Jew, the Mile-End Road printer, I. Narodiczky. Opposed to the Great War, Lawrence and some of his friends, including John Middleton Murry and Katharine Mansfield, proposed to issue a small, fortnightly pacifist paper. Narodiczky was chosen to do the printing. Though he was a friend of Chaim Weizmann, Vladimir Jabotinsky, Chaim Bialik and Sholem Asch, and a well-known personality in Whitechapel, no one outside of London's East End knew he existed. Lawrence preferred it that way. Narodiczky, without bothering to read what he was setting into type, published three issues of the seditionist paper for Lawrence before the police

intervened.

By the time Lawrence was writing his pieces advocating sedition, he was already regarded as an outcast. His books, which treated sexual encounters boldly, were badly misunderstood. Thought to be lacking morally, they were suppressed and banned, while he was reviled and persecuted. Already an exile in his own country, he became a wanderer over the earth. His ideas he promoted with messianic fervor. He knew well his Old Testament, and a substantial quantity of his prose has a biblical cast to it. His 1931 essay *Apocalypse* confirms his interest in and knowledge of the Hebrew prophets and the Jewish apocalyptic writers. In sum, he possessed a number of characteristics we associate with the roles of symbolic universal Jews in the twentieth century.

Though Lawrence was too much his own person to recognize how close he was to assuming the role of the universal Jew, he set out to create one in the characterization of Ben Cooley in his novel *Kangaroo*. Cooley, or "Kangaroo," an enigmatic Australian-Jewish political leader, preaches a message of total love and patriarchal authoritarianism. He wants to be the Jewish father to an entire nation. Though Somers, Lawrence's protagonist and surrogate, rejects Kangaroo's philosophy in order to maintain his own independence, he is attracted to him and shocked when he is killed. Lawrence's treatment is sympathetic. He is said to have modeled Kangaroo after the well-known Jewish writer and early promoter of Freudianism, Dr. David Eder. Eder, too, had been a friend of Lawrence's and a Utopian. He once offered Lawrence a tract of land in South America as a site for "Rananim." Lawrence was on an extended visit to Australia in 1922 when he wrote *Kangaroo*, and it is likely that the portrait includes some characteristics of Sir John Monash, the

brilliant Jewish attorney and engineer who had commanded the Australian Forces in the Great War and who subsequently was highly visible in Australian national politics.

Few British writers in the early part of the century were comfortable around Jews or counted Jews among their close friends or used them as important characters in their writing. Lawrence seemed to be very much at home with them both in his life and his fiction. On this evidence, we would have to conclude that he was hardly an anti-Semite, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding. The wonder is that with as much insight as he had into himself, he never perceived his apparent affinity with the Jews, a connection which might have, in the bitter struggles of his hard life, given him some solace.

Copyright 1985 Joseph Cohen

The Jewish Holiday Cookbook by Gloria Kaufer Greene, Times Books, 384 pp. \$19.95.

This is an international collection of recipes and customs by the food editor of the *Baltimore Jewish Times*. There are over 250 recipes ranging from the traditional to the exotic, many of them newly published.

The book is divided according to the Jewish holidays. For cooks who enjoy unusual dishes from varied origins, this is a great find. Also included are anecdotes and descriptions of customs surrounding many of the dishes. The directions are clean and easy to follow, and all recipes are kosher. It is illustrated with line drawings and has an alphabetical index.

Besides the traditional Jewish recipes and the extremely exotic, the author has been so thoughtful as to include "Southern-Style Sole and Corn Bread Casserole!" Let that be an inducement for our readers to choose this cookbook for their own kitchen libraries or for

an attractive gift for anyone who loves to cook.

The Jewish Holiday Cookbook has been selected by Book-of-the-Month Club and by Better Homes and Gardens Book Club.

Soloveitchik on Repentance

Pinchas H. Peli, Paulist Press, 31 pp., paperback. \$11.95.

Pinchas H. Peli is chairman of Hebrew Studies and senior lecturer of Jewish thought at Bar-Ilan University of the Negev, Israel. He is a well-known lecturer, editor and author of articles and books on Jewish thought and literature.

Paulist Press (which publishes principally books on Roman Catholicism) has chosen to publish this work on Rabbi Soloveitchik, possibly because he is deemed the leader of enlightened Orthodoxy in North America. His annual lectures on repentance (teshuvah) became the major academic event for United States Orthodox Jewry.

This book contains the main points of Soloveitchik's teaching and is also a record of the thinking of this foremost Orthodox teacher who never was willing to write his thoughts. Rabbi Arnold Wolf of Yale University predicted that people "will still be reading him in a thousand years." This is not a book for the light-minded. Some deep concentration and thought are required.

Paulist Press, 545 Island Road, Ramsey, NJ 07446.

Will There Be One Jewish People By The Year 2000?

I. THE DEMOGRAPHICS OF SEPARATION

by Irving Greenberg

"Will there be **one** Jewish people by the year 2000?"

Until recently, this question would have been dismissed as mischievous. The normal, ongoing social dynamics of the Jewish community worked to keep us one people. From time to time, special, divisive actions by militants from different groups threatened to disrupt the unity. But "We Are One" appeared to most Jews to be an eternal and solid truth.

There has been a decisive challenge to this truth in the past twenty years. The pattern of current demographic change and negative social interaction is leading to grim consequences. If sociological forces are left to operate unchecked, the result will be predictable. **Within decades, the Jewish people will split apart into two, mutually divided, hostile groups who are unable or unwilling to marry each other.**

It will take determined, continuous action to reverse the combination of demographic trends, particularly in the areas of conversion, patrilineal descent and **mamzerim** (halachically illegitimate children), that is creating this disaster for Jewish survival.

Converts: Everybody complains about intermarriage, but the other side of the open society is that a large number of people choose to join the Jewish community. In the United States, there has been a surge of converts, accelerating over the past few years. A recent *Wall Street Journal* survey suggested that 10,000 convert to Judaism annually. If the rate of conversion remains constant, there will be an additional 150,000

converts by the year 2000. Add them to the already-existing number—which can be estimated at 150,000-200,000—and there will be 300,000-400,000 converts living in our community. Of them, 90% or more will be Reform, which is to say that they will not have undergone a conversion ritual which satisfies the requirements of Orthodox Jews or of the Conservative movement for acceptance as Jews.

Patrilineal Descent: The recent decision of the Reform rabbinate to recognize children born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother as Jews—even without conversion—is creating another class of Jews who are not accepted as such by the rest of the community. There are an estimated 500,000 children of marriages between a Jew and a non-Jew in American Jewry. In one-third of those marriages, the partner converted. Let us assume, then, that one-third of the 500,000 children will be recognized as Jewish. (This is actually too optimistic. Unfortunately, many of those conversions are not acceptable to the Orthodox and Conservative movements, and those children also will be deemed not Jewish.)

Of the two-thirds of the intermarriages in which one of the partners does not convert, an estimated two-thirds are between a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother. Applying that ratio to the 335,000 children left in the pool, we can estimate 220,000 children of Jewish patrilineal descent. In the absence of conversion, they will be considered Jewish by the Reform movement, but not by the more traditional Jews. Their numbers will undoubtedly increase in the

next fifteen years.

Mamzerim: More than one hundred years ago, the Reform rabbinate decided to accept civil divorce as a legal end to a Jewish marriage. For almost a century, that decision had no serious consequences, mainly because the Jewish divorce rate was so low. Since the 1960's, American values have changed. As a result, there has been a tremendous rise in Jewish divorce. The American national divorce rate is now estimated at 50% in recent marriages. The Jewish rate could easily be at the 30-40% level.

The good news is that Jews have strong family values and commitments. Therefore, Jews have the highest re-marriage rate among American religious groups. The bad news is that, according to **halacha** (Jewish law), a marriage can be dissolved only by a **get** (divorce document). If a woman remarries without a **get**, she is considered an adulteress, and any child of this subsequent marriage is considered a **mamzer**, i.e., an illegitimate child. In Jewish law, there is no illegitimacy out of wedlock, only illegitimacy out of incest, adultery, or second marriage without a **get**. These illegitimate children can never marry legitimate children.

A non-unreasonable guess would be that there are 200,000-300,000 Jewish weddings a year. A 20% to 30% divorce rate would equal 60,000 divorces, of whom 30-50% would remarry. That yields 30,000 second marriages a year. If we assume that such marriages have a lower fertility rate because they occur later in life or because people may be less willing to have children, and if we access a half- or a quarter-child per marriage (the

current Jewish birthrate is 1.2 children per family), that would suggest 7,000-15,000 **mamzerim** a year, a devastating number. Let us arbitrarily ignore the number of such children in existing second marriages. The totals still approach approximately 100,000 to 200,000 **mamzerim** by the year 2000.

Add all the above results together: By the turn of the century, there will be between three-quarters of a million and a million people whose Jewishness is contested or whose marriageability is denied by a large group of other Jews. It has been estimated that the total American population by the year 2000 will be five million. Some say it will be even lower. The conclusion is that, within two decades, 15-20% of American Jewry will be socially and halachically separated from traditional Jews. Fifteen to twenty percent is not a fringe phenomenon. Add to these people their families, friends, their fellow temple and organizational members and they would constitute a major fragment of American Jewry. Easily fifty percent of the Jewish people could be, in some way, allied with this group against the traditional Jews who challenge their status. What do you think would be the impact on you (or your parents) if you were told that you are not Jewish when your parents tell you that you are, when you believe you are, and when you belong to a Jewish temple and engage in Jewish activities?

Tremendous anger surface in the "Who is a Jew" controversy. A measure of the intensity is found in the resolution of the highly Zionist Conservative Rabbinate to "blacklist" from their pulpits those Knesset members who voted to change the law. Conservative and Reform Jews (mistakenly) believed that the Orthodox were saying that **they** are not Jewish, and not merely that their converts are not Jewish. Manifestly, contested Jews and their friends will express

resentment, will cut off funds from traditional institutions, and finally will not socialize with the others. It is equally likely that Orthodox and traditional parents will be afraid to let their children meet such Jews out of fear that they are halachically not Jewish. The risk of intermarriage in a new, insidious form will be uppermost in the traditional parents' minds.

One can project a cycle of alienation, hostility, and withdrawal that will lead to a sundering of the Jewish people into two religions or two social groups, fundamentally divided and opposed to each other.

If the numbers in the above estimates are too high—and they may well be too low—then it may take until the year 2020 or 2050 to arrive at the same disastrous end. But what difference do a few decades make?

All it will take is neglect, doing nothing, to make this script—which makes my hand shudder as it writes—come true. Yet, at this moment, there is no serious dialogue between the movements to deal with the problem.

NOTE: The author wishes to acknowledge and recommend Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka's book, *The Coming Cataclysm* (Oakville, Ont., Canada: Mosaic Press, 1984), which opened his eyes to the full crisis. i.e., that in the absence of action, a split is almost inevitable.

To be continued

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Irving Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

NOVEMBER 1985

MORRIS APPOINTED EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF BJH

Donald J. Morris of Indian Hill, Ohio, has accepted the position of Executive Vice-President of the Blumenthal Jewish Home. Mr. Morris, who is currently serving as Executive Vice-President of the Glen Manor Home for Jewish Aged in Cincinnati, Ohio, will assume administrative duties in December.

Prior to his position at Glen Manor, a 118-bed skilled nursing facility which serves the Jewish community of southwest Ohio and northern Kentucky, Mr. Morris worked as Assistant Executive Director at the Toledo Jewish Home for the Aged and as Administrator for Americana Healthcare — Gates Mills Manor in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

Mr. Morris is a graduate of C.W. Post College. He earned a Masters of Library Science degree from Palmer School of Library Science and a Master of Science degree in Gerontology from North Texas State University.



Carolyn and Donald Morris

His experience in fiscal administration and in program development lends itself well to the Blumenthal Jewish Home's plans for expansion of services. He emphasized his joint goals of cost effectiveness for the

Home's operation and quality of life for the residents. The work he has done with communities and federations will be useful in strengthening the Home's base of support throughout the state.

"I am looking forward to working with the Home," he stated. "The outstanding building blocks that have been established, and the partnership between staff, residents, and the community which I've observed will make this an exciting challenge."

Leonard Guyes, President-Elect of the Board, served as Chairman of the Search Committee which recommended Mr. Morris for this position. Other members of the committee included: Ellis Berlin, Herman Blumenthal, David Citron, Wade Gallant, Dan Horvitz, Steve Mackler, Norman Pliner, Howard Silverstein, Marian Sosnik and David Zendels.

RESIDENTS RACK UP RIBBONS AT DIXIE CLASSIC FAIR

Congratulations to BJH residents who entered art work and craft items in the 1985 Dixie Classic Fair! Rose Halpern (Greensboro) earned three ribbons in the Senior Citizens' category: a fourth place for a crocheted afghan, a second-place award for a blue and white knitted pillow, and a second place for her oil painting, "Winter Sunset."

Rose Spire (Roanoke Rapids) was awarded a fourth place ribbon for a candlewick pillow. She also entered an oil painting of "Spring Woods." Fay Moss (Miami Beach Fla.) received a third-place ribbon for her painting of "Spring Violets." Rose Block (Greensboro) earned a fourth place for her painting of "Mabry Mill," copied from a photograph made by her son-in-law, Jack Levin. Ed Dwiel (Denver, NC) earned fifth-place honors with his oil painting of "Dockside."

Other residents who entered work in the fair were: Roy Ray, with a painting entitled "Gone Fishing"; Alice Fruh (Greensboro), with a Humpty Dumpty pillow; Florence Swirsky, with a painting of "Country Road"; and Janet Wechsler (High Point) with a painting of "Winter Gristmill."

Art instructors Catherine Smith and Lena Wall expressed their enthusiasm for the quality of work exhibited by residents in this year's fair. "We're really proud of everyone!" Lena said.



Ed Dwiel (who won an award for his artwork) and daughter-in-law Arlette.



Taking in the midway – Ber Eldridge (Winston-Salem), Sylvia Sadoff (Charlotte) and LaQuietta Davis, RT.



Beth Gross (Charlotte), Lauren Jones, SW, Fay Eisen (Bronx, NY), Patsy Petree, RN, Elizabeth Barrett (East Orange, NJ) and Terri Moore enjoy the sights and sounds of the Fair.



Rose Harfenist (Chapel Hill) makes some new friends!



Edna Blevins, SW and Kate Pliner (Albuquerque, NM).



Sarah Hanchrow (Wilson, NC), Florence Swirsky (West Haven, Conn.), Cathy Williamson, RN, Dolly Wolfe (Montreal, Canada), Rose Harfenist (Chapel Hill) and Mary Chizik (Asheville) made the most of the food, fun and entertainment!



Lena Zimmerman (Hickory) – still enjoying caramel-covered apples!

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

Nov. 1

Outreach movie, 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 6

SECCA art class, 2:00 p.m.
Alzheimer Information Night, Winston-Salem Public Library, 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 8

Pet Show, 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 12

*Clemmons Senior Citizens' lunch, leave at 9:45 a.m.

Nov. 14

"The Melodiers," 3:00 p.m.

Nov. 17

*Winston-Salem Symphony, leave at 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 19

*Out to lunch, leave at 11:15 a.m.

Nov. 20

Fashions of the 80s: Fashion show and birthday party, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 28

Annual Interdenominational Thanksgiving Service, 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 29

*12:10 Forum, leave at 11:00 a.m.

*Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of November.

JOIN US

INTERDENOMINATIONAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

10:30 a.m., Thursday, November 28, 1985.

Make reservations for Thanksgiving luncheon by November 25.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

David Zendels

"It is a really exciting period in the Home's development," Board member David Zendels said when talking about BJH's future expansion. "I'm looking forward to seeing the construction start. There is a real need for this kind of accommodation for more independent elderly, and I think the Home will be providing an important service for the elderly of North Carolina."

The enthusiasm David expresses for the construction of 46 personal care units is contagious. A member of the Long-Range Planning Committee, David has worked diligently on the development of the new building. His assistance with financial analysis and fund-raising will help to insure the project's success.

David has been a member of the Board for four years, and was recently re-elected to another three-year term. He is very active in the Raleigh community, and has served as President of Beth Meyer Synagogue, Chairman of the Israeli Bond Campaign, and United Jewish Appeal for Raleigh during the past several years.



David and Norma Zendels

He is a financial consultant as well as a commercial real estate broker with Peden Development Corporation, specializing in commercial land and buildings in the Raleigh area. Originally from Brooklyn, New York, he and his family have lived in Raleigh for twelve years. He earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Cooper Union, and a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

David and his wife, Norma, have two children: Michael, who graduated from UNC in computer science, and Lisa, who graduated from the University of Georgia in business administration.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Claire Bernstein
Bettie Doss
Ella Grosser
Delia Sonnenshein
Anna Meyer
Frances Halbrook

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy and healthy life:

Frances Halbrook
Stoneville, North Carolina
Bertha Marrus
Greensboro, North Carolina

IN MEMORY OF:

We mourn the loss of Ida Polashuk. May her cherished memories bring comfort to her loved ones.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during September, 1985.

BUILDING FUND

Minora P. Howard

ENDOWMENT FUND

Foundation for the Carolinas
Mrs. Paul Sowell

Visit the Blumenthal Jewish Home

Gift Shop

*Gifts for all occasions: Chanukah,
Bar Mitzvahs, Bas Mitzvahs,
Weddings, Birthdays*

Staffed by volunteers

All proceeds go to the Home

The Home will continue to solicit and receive donations of any amount. However, acknowledgements will not be sent unless a minimum of \$5.00 per person named is contributed. Only one person per \$5.00 will be notified.



Len Eldridge (Winston-Salem), Lucile Shaw (Unit Manager, B-2), Julia Kennette (Winston-Salem) pose with Faye Moss (North Miami Beach, Fla.) and her oil painting, which earned a 3rd place ribbon at the Dixie Classic Fair.



Helen Bumgardner (Director of Dietetics) draws the winning raffle ticket from LaQuietta Davis while Judy Bowden and Catherine Smith admire the prize – a hand-made afghan by Rose Halpern.



Having fun – Patsy Staley, RN, Patty Whitt, NA and Ellen White, Adm. Assistant.

OKTOBERFEST, 1985

It was a hot autumn day — 88°, to be exact — but that didn't stop residents and staff from celebrating OKTOBERFEST on October 15! Apple cider, "near beer," arts and crafts exhibits, and authentic German music provided by an accordion player all joined together to make the afternoon a true fall delight.

Special attractions included G.W. Barkley and his bee hives, Sid Hellier and his accordion, Marie Doty's shell art, and Patsy Staley's 100+ pound pumpkin!



Rosa Karpinnen displays her prize.



Sid Hellier provided polka music while residents listen.



Bee-keeper G. H. Barkley brought samples of honey, a hive of bees and beeswax carvings to Oktoberfest.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF: Teresa B. Jackson, RPh

On October 1, Teresa Jackson became the first Director of Pharmaceutical Services at Blumenthal Jewish Home. Educated at the University of Chapel Hill (the particular degree which she holds represents a 5-year process) Teresa was well-acquainted with the Home through her part-time assignment the previous year as a pharmacist for Salem Health Services, which supplied BJH with pharmacy services.

Her primary responsibilities include supplying residents with all their medications, reviewing these medications for possible drug interactions or inappropriate dosage, educating residents and staff about medications, and working with the physicians in evaluating the efficacy of certain drugs for individual residents.

Teresa has been responsible for establishing a system of checks and balances for the medications which are distributed throughout the Home. As a result of this work there are very few errors in the distribution of or billing for medications. She is knowledgeable in reimbursement procedures, and can assist residents and their families in determining whether or not insurance will pay for particular medications.

Prior to her work with Salem Health, Teresa served for four years as a staff pharmacist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. She said that she felt as if she'd come full circle, for her first job as a pharmacy technician was with the pharmacy which supplied BJH with all its medications!



Teresa Jackson

Teresa is married to Bill Jackson, who works with Norman Stockton in Winston-Salem. They have two children – Dylan (5½) and Brooke (3).

Teresa enjoys being accessible to residents and their families, and looks toward the time when the residents become more involved in their own health needs.

"This is a really unique experience," she said of her job at BJH. "It's very rare to have a full-time pharmacy service in a nursing home. It just goes to show that the standards of BJH are very high, for this is the best system they can buy for the residents."

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in November.

1 YEAR

Denise Johnson
Nursing Asst., A Wing

2 YEARS

Mona Brown
Nursing Asst., B-2
Carrie Revel
Nursing Asst., B-1

3 YEARS

Faith Rowland
Nursing Asst., B-2

4 YEARS

Lonna Hendrix
Nursing Asst., B-1
Bessie Teague
Nursing Asst., A Wing

6 Years

Helen Bumgardner
Director of Dietary

Karl Cahn
collects stamps for
civic projects.
Please send him your
special stamps.
c/o P.O. Box 38
Clemmons, NC 27012

CONGRATULATIONS

These staff members have achieved perfect attendance records from April through September, 1985!

NURSING, B-1

Ann Day
Janet Lane
Bet Johnson
Martha Shinault

NURSING, B-2

Dorothy Bryant
Margrette Kearns
Linda Riggs

NURSING, A Wing

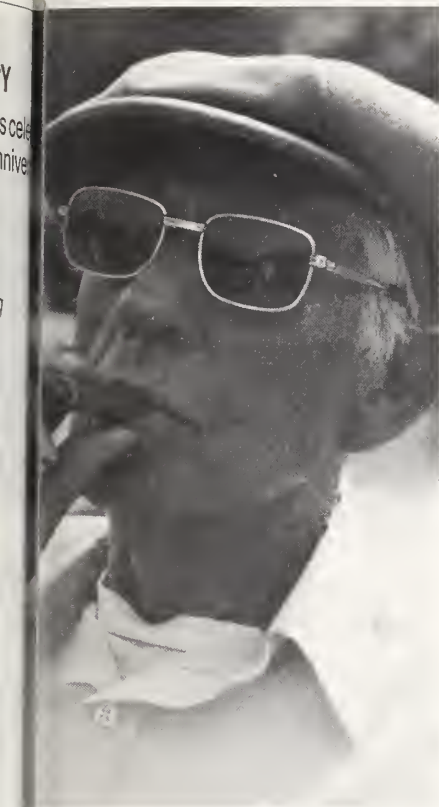
Lorena Durham
Linda Lawrence
Margie Sheets

DIETARY

Jane Johnson
Rosarhea Karppinen
Equilla Miller
Maxine Newman

MAINTENANCE

Calvin Petticord
Joe Smith



aking the most of the finer
ings in life - Roy Ray
(Winston-Salem).

NOVEMBER

*Leaves — brown, gold and red — dance in the sky,
And warm autumn winds brush my face
with memories of sunshine and harvest.*

*Fresh blossom of spring,
Full living of summer
And riotous fruits of fall —
All earth rejoices!*

*Soon will come winter
and I will think
of the sounds and colors and feelings
of seasons past.*

*I am glad for the season's change —
for the movement of time
and people
and happenings.*

(But sometimes I could wish for no movement at all.)

It is the season of Thanksgiving.

And I am thankful for all —

*for those friends who are dear,
and those friends yet to be made;
for the sharing of pleasures and tears,
and for the memories of all these years.*

(BJH, 1985)



Ruth Folkner (Pfafftown) and
Annie Hill enjoy the fall weather.



*This year's Succah was the most beautiful ever. Residents were
able to enjoy eating outdoors for several days before rainy weather
set in.*

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:

MR. SAM BERKNER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MR. ELLIS BERLIN OF CHARLOTTE
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek

MR. BRUCE BOBER
By: Mr. Abraham E. Bober I

MRS. FANNIE COPPELMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs
Ms. Roslyn Lavine
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Salvin

MRS. GERTRUDE EISENBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. HARRY EISENSTADT
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kiel

MR. SAM FAGIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Katz

MR. LEO FOGLER
By: Mrs. Bessie Margolis

MRS. SARAH FOLBAUM
By: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kiel
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Tulman

SISTER OF SHIRLEY GOLDKLANG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Tom Glasser
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith
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By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder

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MR. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL—70th
By: Jerry & Elaine Blumenthal
Mr. & Mrs. David Hoffman

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lynch

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RS. KATHERINE GOODMAN
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RS. DORIS KRAMER—60th,
R. HYMAN KRAMER—65th
: Mrs. Vivian Kramer
Mr. & Mrs. Max Offerman
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Apple
Mr. Phil Datnoff

R. ALBERT JACOBSON—60th
/: Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lynch

R. IRA JULIAN—80th
/: George & Virginia Newell

R. JEROME MADANS
/: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

RS. JENNIE SAMET—95th
/: Mr. Jacke Samet
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Max & Sylvia Nexer
Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Teplis
Mark & Doris Meland

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y: Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

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y: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

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y: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

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y: Mr. Abraham Bober

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y: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Pearson
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Mr. Henry Pearson

1RS. GRACE SCHWARTZ
y: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Tanger

1RS. MILDRED YANKO
y: Ms. Bette Bober

1R. ABRAHAM YANKO
y: Ms. Bette Bober

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y: Mrs. Sadye Tanner

MRS. MARTHA PALEY
y: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Cassell

DR. & MRS. ALAN PLATKIN
y: Mrs. Sadye Tanner

MRS. ROSE WAGGER
y: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Cassell

MRS. JANET WECHSLER
y: Mrs. Sadye Tanner
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**Times
Outlook**

DECEMBER 1985



*Blumenthal Jewish Home News
Begins on Page 23*

Editorial

KAHANE AND FARRAKHAN Guest Editorial

by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler
President, Union of American
Hebrew Congregations

Meir Kahane is not so much a danger as he is a source of shame and humiliation for the Jewish community. That is because he distorts Jewish teachings, attacks fellow-Jews and peddles bigotry, appealing to the lowest instincts in each of us.

He is the mirror image of another hatemonger, Louis Farrakhan. Both are skilled rabble-rousers who deal in hate. Both prey on fear, both seek to exploit their followers and attract new ones by preaching racism and violence.

Kahane has issued veiled and not-so-veiled threats against me and others. Farrakhan threatened the life of the *Washington Post* reporter who broke the Jesse Jackson "Haymietown" story.

Kahane denounces Arabs and vows to drive them from Israel. Farrakhan denounces whites as the devil and Jews as wicked. Kahane rants that there is a plot to shut him up. Farrakhan sees himself as the Voice of Holy Truth whom Jews are determined to silence.

Kahane sees himself as the only force capable of saving Israel. Farrakhan calls himself the only force capable of saving America. Kahane seeks to make hatred of the Arab a national policy in Israel. Farrakhan seeks to make Jew-hatred acceptable to the black community.

Both are of one kind: demagogues, politico-religious fanatics who seek to win power by giving the masses both a Satan and a savior. For Kahane, the Satan is the Arab; for Farrakhan, the Jew. Each considers himself the messiah, the righteous crusader who imposes order on chaos. Both

are to be feared and both are to be fought.

How are we to do that? By speaking out against them, and taking that stand in public. I believe it is necessary for men of good will to speak out against the haters on our midst. It is no less important for Jews to denounce Meir Kahane than it is for blacks to declare themselves on Louis Farrakhan—not to deprive either of their right of free speech but to serve notice that Kahane and Farrakhan do not speak for us, that those who believe in peace and harmony among the races and religions reject their message of hatred and violence, and that we will not be cowed into silence.

In the obscene atmosphere that these bigots create, violence always threatens. It happened two weeks ago in California with the assassination of a spokesman for Arab causes, Alex Odeh. It was a heinous crime, a cruel and ugly murder. I do not agree with the views held by Mr. Odeh, but the idea of murdering him because he held those views sickens me.

The investigation into his murder must be pressed. The criminals must be found. For Alex Odeh was a victim of the same mindless hatred that threatens every racial or religious or ethnic minority, that regards those who differ as the devil, those who have another point of view as legitimate targets, those of a different faith or race as candidates for extermination. We mourn the murder of Alex Odeh as we do the killing of Leon Klinghoffer. Both were victims of the worst within us.

Their fate contains a warning for us all. I pray we will learn from it and live by it.

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AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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ABOUT THE COVER: Each year since 1962 Israel has commemorated a different Jewish community in the Diaspora by issuing a coin celebrating Hanukka. These handsome coins feature an eight-branched Hanukka lamp from the geographic area being honored. The beautifully crafted bronze Ashkenaz lamp was created in 1574, and it is a prize possession of the Israel Museum.

What Do These

Lights Mean?

by Rabbi Lawrence Arthur Forman

**OHEF SHALOM TEMPLE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA**

Among the many unique symbols of Jewish religious life, the most all-pervading is LIGHT. Candles are lit to welcome the Shabbat. Our festivals are initiated with the kindling of holiday lights.

The beautiful HAVDALAH Service on Saturday evening uses the multi-wick braided candle to announce the beginning of a new week. When we remember the anniversary of someone's death, we kindle a Yahrzeit light, a memorial candle, to keep the memory of our beloved aglow within us.

The Eternal Light above the altar, the seven branched menorah on the pulpit, the light of God that is always with us and within us, teach us to struggle out of our darkness and find the purpose to life that so easily eludes us!

Even our Torah is called a "Lamp" and a "Light" to guide us from ignorance to knowledge, to the LIGHT OF TRUTH!

So it is not unusual for us to have an entire holiday period that we call the FESTIVAL OF LIGHT, where we rededicate ourselves to keep alive the flame of our heritage, and pledge ourselves to a Jewish life of quality.

On Chanukah we have the opportunity to rekindle our menorah! We can still light the lights to overcome our sins; to give completely of ourselves to that

which we believe, just as the candle gives its light and holds none back.

At this time of rededication, let us kindle a light to God's first creation, and for the blessing He bestows upon each of us, that we might have the power and the glory of completing His initial creative act. We light the lamp of justice and freedom for all God's children. We are confident that as we rededicate ourselves to work for the equal rights for all, and for the construction of a society built on decency and democracy, the love of freedom will become a reality. As we light a candle for our people and the ethics and values that bind us as One, so we draw close as one Jewish community, bound by a candle of love with fellow Jews around the world.

The lighting of the Chanukah is a private obligation. It is incumbent upon each Jew to light his own menorah, so that each may ask himself as he lights his lights: "Am I a worthy descendant of the Maccabees? Do I understand the ethical obligations required of one who says he worships the God of Israel? Do I concern myself with the well-being of my community, my nation, my world?"

If the Chanukah lights are holy, their holiness depends upon us. They challenge us to a life of decency and holiness. May we be worthy of their eternal flame!

TEMPLE EMANUEL, GREENSBORO, NC

Scott Strasser made his Bar Mitzvah on September 27. Roy Wein celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on October 19 at Temple Emanuel.

Brotherhood Donor Dinner held Saturday, November 9 at Beth David.

Book Club meeting was held the first time this year on October 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newton. *Leah's Children* was the book reviewed by E. Silver.

Rabbi Arnold Task is conducting a series of five lectures October in the Sternberger Room. Meetings are open to all.

Mrs. Charlene S. Kaplan, 53, died at Wesley Long Community Hospital.

She was a native of New York, manufacturers representative Specialty House Accessories at Burlington Handbag. She was a member of Beth David Synagogue, Council of Jewish Women at Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors.

Surviving are husband, C. Kaplan; sons, Steven and Mark Kaplan of Charlotte, Mitch Kaplan of Dallas, Texas; two grandchildren.

Mrs. Anne S. Teichman, 87, died at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

She was a native of Baltimore, MD., and a member of Beth David Synagogue. She was a life member of the Hadassah and the Friendship Circle.

Surviving are sons, Stuart Teichman of Greensboro and Herbert Teichman of Atlanta, GA; sister, Mrs. Frieda Trachtenberg of Baltimore, MD.; 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Preparations for a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" are in progress in Greensboro. Inquiries may be directed to Temple Emanuel.

Religious schools held bazaar on November 3 at Temple Beth David and on November 10 at Temple Emanuel, in conjunction

Kibbitzing—Community News

with Jewish Book Month. B'nai B'rith Hebrew Day School also participating, raising funds through sale of "Discovery Toys." Temple Emanuel held a Brotherhood Donor Dinner on November 9 at Beth David Synagogue. Music, entertainment and prizes were offered. Jake Segal and Tom Cone were in charge.

Hadassah's Big Gifts Dinner was held November 10 at the home of Linda and Jerry Shapiro. Guest speaker was Mia Ingstad, a fourth generation North Dakotan of Scandinavian descent. Although she is not Jewish, she is deeply involved in Hadassah and the survival of Israel. Polly Strasser, Debby Miller, and Linda Fleishman worked for the event.

A workshop for parent-child awareness for young primary grades children was held November 11 at Temple Emanuel. Concentration was on safety awareness.

On November 13, Temple Emanuel Religious School presented Dr. Robert T. Tomlinson, director of residence and dining services at UNC-G for a session with high school students, college freshmen, and their parents.

Beth David held a giant bazaar and rummage sale on Saturday evening, November 16, and Sunday, November 17, at the synagogue.

The evening chapter of ORT gave a private tour of the exhibit "Art on Paper" at the Weather-spoon Art Gallery on November 21.

Rabbi Arnold Task of Temple Emanuel reviewed the book "A Certain People" by Charles Silberman for the Jewish Book Review Group on Sunday, December 1st, at 8:00 p.m.

Greensboro Rabbi Arnold Task participated in a seminar entitled "Genetic Decision-Making and

Pastoral Care" on November 18 at North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Inc. in Winston-Salem under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS).

As the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (NFTB), JCS endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada, assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates books of Judaica libraries, distributes a large film collection, and sponsors Institutes for Christian Clergy in its goal of improved interfaith relations.

NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with over 70,000 members in the United States, Canada, and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism.

Task, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel since 1968, will discuss "Jewish Perspectives on Pastoral Counseling."

Task is the JCS Resident Lecturer at Greensboro and Bennet Colleges. He is on the Boards of the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Goodwill Industries, the Fisher Park Community Program, the Greensboro Chapters of the American Red Cross and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Greensboro Rotary Club. He is also involved with the Greensboro Human Relations Commission and the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust.

Task has been awarded the Distinguished Merit Citation by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Distinguished Service Award from the Hampton Roads Jaycees.

Rabbi Task was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, earning a Master of Hebrew Letters.



This is Mr. Herbert C. Levy of Greensboro. He was a special police officer at High Point College back in 1968. Retired now, he lives in a rest home in Greensboro. Mr. Levy looks back over his life and friends who passed on, including the Rabbi, F. I. Rypins, formerly of Temple Emanuel Synagogue. Mr. Levy in his last letter to us mentioned also Rabbi Josh Ashe who was at Temple Emanuel in 1968, and who moved to California, and also Victor Levy of his synagogue. Thanks to Herbert Levy for sending us his reminiscences.

TEMPLE EMANUEL WINSTON-SALEM, NC

Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, NC, celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of David Sweet. David is the son of Richard Sweet.

A Special 20th Anniversary Shabbat Service in honor of the Blumenthal Jewish Home was observed at Temple Emanuel. The guest speaker was Rabbi Martin P. Beifield, Jr., of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, NC. Special participants in the service were the President of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, Mr. Norman Pliner and Milton Goldberg. Many members of the

Blumenthal Jewish Home attended the service.

Temple Emanuel celebrated the installation of their new spiritual leader, Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz.

The Installation took place during services on Friday, October 25, 1985 and was conducted by Rabbi Stanley F. Chyet, Professor of American Jewish History and Director of the Graduate Studies at the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles. He spoke of *Emanuel: A Dream of Isaiah*. On Saturday evening Rabbi Chyet spoke under the auspices of the Jewish Community Council of Winston-Salem on *The Age of Brass: Early American Jewry* and on Sunday morning Rabbi Chyet addressed the Religious School on *American Jews: Pictures and Places*.

RABBI LIEBSCHUTZ RECEIVES DOCTORAL DEGREE

The School of Theology of Boston University conferred a Doctor of Ministry Degree in Counseling on Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz. Rabbi Liebschutz' dissertation is in the area of *Judaism and the Aging* with a special focus on the work of Reform Judaism and the elderly.

Rabbi Liebschutz is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, NC. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Rochester in 1958; both a Bachelors and Masters of Arts in Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. He was ordained a Rabbi from the College-Institute in 1965, subsequently he has served congregations in the midwest and northeast before coming to Winston-Salem in August, 1985.

Rabbi Liebschutz is married to the former Marilyn Slomovitz of Albany, New York. They have four children: Philip, Ruth, Joshua and Rachel.

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE HIGH POINT, NC

by Anne Dumont

The weekend of November 8, 9, and 10th is a very special one for B'nai Israel Synagogue. A gala celebration is planned to mark the 20th anniversary of the Congregation at its present site. Friday night plans include a special service followed by an Oneg hosted by B-B'nai Israel Sisterhood and High Point Section National Council of Jewish Women. The Women's Groups will also host a kiddush following Shabbat services. A formal dinner dance on Saturday night will highlight the weekend. All former members and guests are cordially invited to attend. The cost for non-members is \$25.00 per person.

In September the Men's Club sponsored a covered dish dinner and program. Yossie Groner spoke to the group about Mysticism in Judaism. Breakfast meetings with programs will be held monthly.

Holiday dinners and celebrations are a tradition at B'nai Israel. A spaghetti dinner was held prior to services on Simchat Torah and a luncheon is planned in December for Chanukah. The young people of the Synagogue had their special night with a "sleep-out" in the Sukka. A fun time was enjoyed by all participants.

Congratulations to Dr. & Mrs. David Haimen on the birth of a son Brian Joseph and to Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bernard proud grandparents of granddaughter Donna. Parents are Mr. & Mrs. Victor Ackerman.

BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE RALEIGH, NC

by Selma Schoen

Hearty Mazel Tov to Cheryl Gilman upon her engagement to Michael Sobel of Richmond, VA. The wedding will take place in July

... to Marlene Horwitz on engagement to Jack Dalc Langsam of Mattawan, NJ. A wedding is planned. ... to Steven Sharlet who will become a Mitzvah on Thanksgiving week ... and to Scott Louis Weinstein grandson of Rabbi & Mrs. Abe Schoen, who became a Mitzvah on August 24 in Greensboro.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Howard Collman who celebrated the marriage of their son, Mitchell Collman, to Dr. Gvula Waldman on September 1st. Mr. & Mrs. Sy Bederman are congratulated on the marriage of their daughter this summer. Hedy Schottenstein, the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. I.J. Green, was married during August. All good wishes are extended to the proud grandparents.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Shor are happy to announce the marriage of their son Nathan to Nanne Lapkin on October 27 in Richmond, VA. Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Miller are wished happiness on the birth of their daughter Tracy Nicole, who was named at the synagogue in September. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Shor became the grandparents of Andrew Daniel on August 27. Andrew is the son of Barbara & David McDowell. Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Rubin on the birth of their grandson Joseph Andrew. The proud parents are Dr. & Mrs. Howard Rubin of Summit NJ.

MOUNTAIN SYNAGOGUE FRANKLIN, NC

The Hanukkah celebration will be the second week in December at Just-Jane's Cullowhee. Ed and Jane Pomerantz will notify members of details. He may be reached by phoning him at 704-293-3621 or 293-5442.

The Nominating Committee reports Dave Fegarsky has been

ppointed as its chairman for 1986. He will be assisted by Joanne Mercer and Irving King.

Paid membership of Mountain Synagogue has increased from 24 at the beginning of this year to 73 at present. Others support Mountain Synagogue, although they are not members.

The congregation is pleased to report that Maury Tenenbaum, Ruth Barnett, and Joanne Mercer are recovering.

Naomi Bennett, while visiting her grandparents, Sam and Rose Temkin, discovered a 1300 carat Sapphire at the mines in Franklin, NC.

High Holiday services were well attended, and they were beautiful and inspirational. Sermons were delivered by Dr. Asher Marks, Linda and Stanley Gumble, and Maury Tenenbaum. Succot was celebrated at the home of Dr. Asher & Mrs. Dorothy Marks in a beautiful succah erected by Al Bass, Dave Fegarsky and the Marks.

Station WRGC has broadcast inspirational devotions made by some members. Five segments were taped in David Schulman's taping room under his guidance. The program was well received in Sylva. It is hoped that more stations in the area will grant radio time for these broadcasts.

(Times Outlook readers, note:) Many of us have been getting the Jewish Times Outlook as a result of the submission of a mailing list to them some time ago by Lee Berger. This is an wonderful publication and we all enjoy it. If no one objects to us in will give them a new list of our members in the spring when we get it updated. In the meantime those of you who wish can write to them and change your address with them. *(Thanks for the kind words. We are happy to include you among our readers. Ed)*

A Havurah has started in Sylva. They will have Friday evening services this winter. Jody and Avram Friedman are to be contacted for details: 586-8729.

Mountain Synagogue members

are scattered over nine states, helping to keep Judaism alive in the mountains of Western Carolina and Georgia.

Ada Sails, who is responsible for the fine newsletter, announces that there will be no more news forthcoming until May, 1986.

Times Outlook offers congratulations to this spirited group.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CHARLOTTE, NC

December 2nd, Board Meeting,
8:00 p.m.

December 6th, Shabbat Service,
8:15 p.m.

December 19th, Sisterhood
Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

December 20th, Shabbat Service
8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE, NC

Members of Temple Israel celebrated the 80th birthday of Morris Speizman with a special tribute on the weekend of November 8. There were guest speakers at the Friday evening services and a special Oneg Shabbat offered by the Speizman family. On Saturday morning there were guest speakers followed by a kiddush, and a gala banquet was held Saturday evening at the Marriott Hotel, beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner. Morris Speizman is a long-time outstanding member of Temple Israel, and the community showed its appreciation for his support and devotion to the Jewish community of Charlotte, as well as the general community, of which

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he has been an example of a citizen who is a credit to all of us. Temple Israel members extend congratulations and fond wishes for continued health and association with Morris Speizman and his family.

The dedication of a Sefer Torah which is the gift of Leon and Sandra Levine was a special event on Sunday morning, November 3. The congregation attended the ceremony and thanks Fred Bergen for his efforts culminating in this occasion.

The enthusiasm of Rabbi Marc Wilson in instituting numerous activities, especially in the field of Jewish education is appreciated, and the congregation is encouraged to respond by participation.

Temple Israel Couples Club is having a Chanukah Party on Sunday December 8, at 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at Beau's Lounge in the Park Hotel. Reservations are required. Contact Douglas Mann.

An "In-House Retreat" is scheduled for December 7, beginning with lunch after Sabbath services. There will be talks, study, prayer, and Havdalah at the close of the day. Activities for children will be supervised by qualified people. Reservations at the Temple Office are necessary.

Rabbi Wilson invited 11th and 12th graders to his home for a Deli Dinner and Discussion on November 4.

Looking forward: A family retreat at Wildacres is possible for the weekend of September 12-14. Please express your interest, if you would like to attend.

Another Cholent Shabbos is scheduled for January 4, after the success of the first one held October 12. Rabbi Wilson will prepare the feast. Contributions to it are invited. The sponsors on October 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Widis in honor of their son Robert, who opened a practice in endodontics. Others who sponsored the event are Cantor & Mrs. George Ackerman, Mr. & Mrs.

Alan Goldberg, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Friedman, Mr. & Mrs. Joel Goldman, Dr. & Mrs. Allen Hy Rosenthal of Atlant, Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Luski, Mr. & Mr. Irving Bienstock, and Rabbi Marc H. Wilson.

On Wednesday, November 20, there will be a Chevra Kaddisha Information Session, a refresher course for its members, and an introduction to the work for all interested members of Temple Israel.

Varda Richardson, daughter of Ruth and Shai Richardson, is engaged to marry Larry Peskowitz of Rochester, NY. Sara (Sandy) Rosenberg, daughter of Zava and Tom Rosenberg, will be married to Rabbi Shmuel Weinstein of Richmond, VA on November 17. Sheldon Marc Nordin, son of Dorothy and Paul Nordin, and Laurie Ann Simpson, daughter of Donald B. Simpson, will be married in Richmond, VA on November 2.

Congratulations to Florence & Herb Cole on the birth of a grandson, Justin, to Richard and Debi Cole of Memphis, TN, and to Sam and Ruth Melnicoff on the birth of their granddaughter, Jessica Margo, to their son Paul Melnicoff and Melanie who live in Elmhurst, NY.

TEMPLE BETH EL

by Roland Heller

All is in readiness for the big annual Sisterhood Attic Sale scheduled for December 15, 16, and 17. This is the year's major fund raiser for the Sisterhood, with large numbers contributing to its success through donations and acting as sales people.

The Men's Club sponsored another one of its popular Sunday morning breakfasts on November 17. This time the subject was the historical background of apartheid in South Africa. The discussion leaders were Harry Berzack and

Ms. Leslie Hill-Davidson, both of whom were able to speak authoritatively through direct personal experience.

The Temple was represented at the biennial Union of American Hebrew Congregations convention in Los Angeles on October 3-4 by Rabbi and Helen Krantzler, Sally Schrader, and Roland and Jane Heller. Rabbi Krantzler reported the highlights of the convention at Shabbat Services on November 8.

Temple Beth El joined several Catholic and Protestant churches in an interfaith Thanksgiving Service on November 27 at Friendship Baptist Church.

Lenora Stein, previously Nashville, has joined out staff religious school librarian.

The Confirmation Class visited Cincinnati, the cradle of American Reform Judaism in October. Included was a tour of the Hebrew Union College and the historic Plum Street Temple.

Our Gladys Lavitan and her inimitable book reviews were featured at a Joint Sisterhood Meeting of the three local congregations on November 14.

MICHAEL COOK AT FURMAN UNIVERSITY

by Estelle Hoffman

Helen Lee Turner, Instructor in the Department of Religion at Furman University in Greenville, SC, invited us to two lectures at Furman by Rabbi Michael Cook of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Dr. Cook's special field is the era of the Pharisees and intertestamental history, on which subjects he spoke at Wildacres during the Interfaith Institute in 1984. His lectures delivered at Furman U on the evening of October 1st and the morning of October 2nd were on the topics of the Pharisees during the first century and "A Jew Looks at the

New Testament."

The lectures were attended by members of the Greenville community and by students of Furman University. Question and answer periods followed each lecture. Helen Lee Turner participated in the 1983 Interfaith Institute at Wildacres and again at the Institute in 1984 as one of the principal speakers.

Among those who attended the lecture were Lou and Dorothy Halpern, Jack and Edna Yellis, Lillian Bloom, Sylvia and Bob Dreyfus, whom we were happy to meet again. All are frequent participants in seminars at Wildacres.

Seeing and hearing Michael Cook again was stimulating. His brilliant scholarship is well expressed in his conclusions drawn from research and study of the periods he is concerned with, and encourages students of the Bible and New Testament (and anyone interested in the problems they present) to re-examine and compare the sources: The Bible, Josephus, and New Testament accounts. It is natural to Dr. Cook to "quote chapter and verse" to give credence to the points he offers for consideration. His joy at our presence was an unexpected reward for our driving to Greenville from Wildacres for the event. He is a credit to American Jews.

CATHOLIC JEWISH DIALOGUE

by Faye Green

The fourth Catholic-Jewish convened at 4 PM on Sunday, November 10, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church with 45 people in attendance. A short Jewish prayer service was led by Rabbi Leo Hoffman and Cantor George Ackerman. The subject matter for discussion was "The State of Israel." Presentations were made by Rabbi Israel J. Gerber of Gastonia and Father Wilbur Thomas of Charlotte. Father

Joseph Zuschmidt of St. Thomas Aquinas Church was the host, and he kept the group on track and on time in a most friendly manner.

Rabbi Gerber gave his talk in his usual scholarly manner. His remarks were well researched, defining how and why the State of Israel came to be and what it means to all Jews, whether in Israel or in the Diaspora. He detailed the Jewish view of the official Papal pronouncements, and said he felt that Jews and Catholics still have a long way to go.

Father Wilbur Thomas of Our Lady of Consolation Catholic Church spoke next, and said that dialogue is taking place internationally within the Roman Catholic Church and may (sic) get to Rome eventually. The impact of the Holocaust, he pointed out, changed the Christians' relationship to Jews, so that today, while the official Roman edicts appear to be unfavorable to Jews and Israel, many Catholics unofficially are much more understanding and accepting. They need to know how **essential** the land of Israel is to most Jews, and Jews need to know that the door is not closed to their understanding of our views. We need to remember the past 20 years of going forward, when many past barriers to our dialogue were removed.

In the discussion that followed, some interesting points were made. One was that the picture of the Pope with Yassir Arafat gave credence to the PLO, and that was very offensive to the Jewish people. Another: If Christian doctrine holds that only those who accept Christ will be "saved," that the land of Israel cannot be biblically fulfilled until then, how is it that the land of Israel has been in existence for 37 years; yet the Jews have not accepted Jesus?

Father Zuschmidt, Bishop Michael Begley, and others present asserted that such is not the Roman Catholic belief. Catholic laymen present expressed strong feelings that

their roots are in Jewish religion and law, and told of celebrating Chanukah, and in other ways recognizing Jewish holidays.

A delightful, light meal was served by members of the parish after Bishop Begley offered the blessing.

Rabbi Harold Krantzler offered the use of Temple Beth El for the next meeting, and a committee was appointed to select a topic for discussion, to be held in January or February. Father Oscar Burnett may be contacted at Belmont Abbey for notice of the next meeting, if you wish to attend. Send name and address to Fr. Oscar Burnett, O.S.B., Belmont Abbey, Belmont NC 28012.

The Catholic-Jewish dialogue is sponsored by an anonymous grant, which is matched by the Blumenthal Foundation.



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STILL MORE Food for Thought

by Estelle Hoffman

Speakers at B'nai Brith Institute, held August 26-29 at Wildacres were Dr. Robert Chazan, professor of History at Queens College and Director of the Center for Jewish Studies there, and Dr. Egon Mayer, professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College and President of the Association for the Sociological Study of Jewry. The seminar subject was *The Jewish Family in Transition*.

Dr. Chazan reviewed the medieval foundations of modern Jewish life, the historic relations between the Christian church and community and the Jews, and the period from those times until today.

Dr. Mayer discussed the challenges of inter-marriage the problems of conversion, and the state of the American Jewish community now. Both speakers were reluctant to make predictions, as some of the participants requested. They agreed that the only responsible prediction is "unpredictability."

Of utmost importance in the Jewish world today is communication. Efforts are being made for understanding between Jewish groups: Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform, and various divisions within each of them; also between groups of Jews in the countries in which we live and between diaspora Jews and those in Israel. We all need to remember that both Temples were destroyed because of hatred between Jews and unwillingness to accept each other. The resulting weakness allowed the enemy to destroy the country. The price paid throughout history by Jews living in hostile environments seems an extreme penalty. It was, perhaps, unpredictable; yet, our prophets

sounded warnings loud and clear. Nobody wants to listen to prophecies of doom. It is more pleasant to believe they are exaggerated. I don't know how to change that kind of mentality.

In our society young Jews no longer feel they must have unity to fight anti-Semitism. We cannot allow ourselves to become a one-issue community. Jewish institutions should be focussing on catering to the individual, rather than the other way around, and Dr. Mayer feels our present organizations are incapable of doing this. There is a lack of experience in filling this requirement.

There looms the larger problem of divisiveness amongst the branches of Judaism, antagonism because of legal decisions such as *The Law of Return* in Israel, conversion requirements, the law of Agunah (widow), etc. The controversy rages bitterly, with threats and pettiness in abundance. It is difficult not to recall the strife betwixt the ancient Tribes which rent the nation asunder. "We must all hang together, or we may all hang separately," as Benjamin Franklin warned early Americans. (If it wasn't Ben Franklin, I am certain one of our readers will correct me.) As troublesome as are the differences between the major branches of Judaism, worse is the possibility of damage to all the extreme fringes both here and in Israel.

In the open society in the United States, Jews enter previously impenetrable fields and interests. Although they no longer need to do so, many feel more comfortable engaging in secular activities with other Jews, but such involvement will not assure the survival of

Judaism. Amongst younger people, the need for joining Jewish organizations is not felt as it was formerly, and people do not bring together for the reasons of earlier generations here or in Europe. Outside of the Haverah movement it is hard to think of young adults joining Jewish organizations with Jewish programs beyond their college years.

Dr. Chazan explained the changes in the past 200 years were disorienting and caused Jews to enjoy new opportunities, leaving behind a shattered structure. It is a social phenomenon that Judaism has to be lived by groups. Going back to the premodern world is impossible and undesirable, but within free America, we can build legitimately, as never before in the history of Jews living in the diaspora. There is a cry for leadership, but leaders will arise only there may be followers in sufficient numbers.

What Judaism in America needs is Jews with the interest that will inspire new ideas—goodness knows there is no difficulty in doing nothing and voicing despair—ideas attractive to all minds. That is, indeed, what the United States needs. To stay within a family, extend into the community, and improve society at large is a duty prescribed by our tradition.

A question was raised about the problem of relationship between the people at the top of an organization, the professionals and the volunteer workers. The situation was compared to that within a corporation and the relationship of executives with other employees. It is important that an organization be responsive to the individual as a person with human problems which cannot always be left at home. Organizations will have to see themselves as existing to benefit their members as well as outside groups whom they aim to serve. There is a lack of knowledge as to how to communicate and even

interest.

The environment in which we live shapes our feelings and beliefs. The idea of conversion to Judaism has been patterned after the Christian model, but the concept is different. In Judaism, there is not "the sudden light" which invites a convert. In the beginning, Jews were a family, and they survived by isolation. But converts could always be brought in, as evidenced in the Bible. "Thy people shall be my people" was not the unique vow of Ruth to Naomi. However, Jews never believed that their message was for export or that it was incumbent upon them to preach that message. Nevertheless, Jewish ethics and concepts have become vital to laws and ethics of other peoples, and some of us feel that this is part of the divine plan and indeed worth the price of our dispersion.

There is a difference between bringing people in and sending a message out. The intent of the Reform movement is not to make us a missionarizing religion, but to embrace those who would willingly and earnestly join us, for our present benefit and for the good of posterity, with the hope that there may be Jewish posterity.

There are areas of agreement within which all Jews can live. For the sake of survival, we must be willing to accept each other and to build strength by working for the achievement of goals we should pursue together. Good will can make it possible. There must be a willingness to communicate and then extreme care in the manner of communication, a determination to avoid misunderstanding, consideration for a point of view not identical to one that has been inherited. Just as there is interfaith dialogue in progress, there must be innerfaith dialogue among Jews.

GAUCHER'S DISEASE

In many Jewish communities in North America, families suffer the devastation of a little-known disease. Ironically, it is the most prevalent of the seven genetic disorders known as "Jewish" diseases.

Gaucher's Disease (pronounced "go-shay") is approximately twice as common among Ashkenazi Jews as the better-known Tay-Sachs Disease. One in 12 Ashkenazi Jews is a potential carrier of Gaucher's Disease.

Estimates show that one in every 600 Jewish babies could be affected, as opposed to one in every 40,000 of the general population. 20,000 cases are diagnosed in the United States alone.

Gaucher's Disease may be diagnosed at any age. Not a fatal disease, its symptoms are, nonetheless, significant. Those most commonly seen are: (1) An enlarged spleen and/or liver; (2) unusual bleeding and/or bruising; and (3) bone and joint pain.

The youngster who suffers from an enlarged spleen may develop an abnormally distended abdomen, or "pregnant" appearance. This characteristic may persist into adulthood. A splenectomy is often necessary, resulting in a decreased immune system.

Afflicted individuals may experience chronic anemia; periodic severe bleeding episodes; and painful bone inflammation, infection, and fractures. As a result, some victims need hip or other bone replacements.

Since this is a genetic disease, both parents must carry the defective gene to produce offspring affected with Gaucher's Disease. In this case, there is a 25 percent chance that the child will inherit it, ultimately to pass it on again. A blood test can determine if one has Gaucher's Disease or is a carrier of the gene.

Scientists have determined that this metabolic disorder is caused by the absence of an enzyme called

glucocerebrosidase. This deficiency causes the body to store abnormal quantities of fatty materials (lipids) in the liver, spleen, and bone marrow.

Although no known cure or treatment exists, scientific research is yielding promising results. The gene which manufactures the enzyme lacking in Gaucher's Disease, has recently been identified and cloned. The enzyme has been successfully extracted from human placenta, and is being administered to a group of patients on an experimental basis. Breakthroughs such as these provide great promise of a cure not only for Gaucher's Disease, but for as many as 300 related disorders as well.

Few people, including medical practitioners, are familiar with Gaucher's Disease. This adds to the great pain and anguish felt by newly diagnosed victims and their families.

We can help ease the level of suffering through increased public awareness.

In 1984, the National Gaucher Foundation was founded to accomplish this vital goal. Its mandate is to promote and support medical research and clinical programs working towards the goal of finding a cure for Gaucher's Disease. In addition, it offers support to self-help groups. The Gaucher's Disease Registry, a newsletter published bimonthly by the Foundation, is distributed to 49 states and 17 countries.

Groups and individuals are strongly urged to contact the National Gaucher Foundation at 1424 K Street, N.W., 4th floor, Washington, D.C. 20005, or to call 202-393-2777 for detailed information on Gaucher's Disease, and how groups and individuals can be involved.

Without the commitment of public assistance, Gaucher's will continue to ravage untold thousands of Jews throughout the world.

BERNHARD FRANKFURTER'S MIRROR

by Frank Reiss

Frank Reiss is director of the European Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League's International Affairs Division.

This article is reprinted from the November, 1985, issue of the ADL Bulletin, national publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"**Raus aus Österreich!**" ("Out of Austria!") read the rage-filled letter sent recently by one Austrian to another. It was typical of the hate mail often addressed to my friend, filmmaker Bernhard Frankfurter.

The writer scrawled every anti-Semitic slur in the German language as he blamed "Jews"—for all the ills of the world.

Like Churchill, Roosevelt and Truman, Bernhard Frankfurter is not Jewish. Both a filmmaker and writer, he is an Austrian whose work holds a mirror to his countrymen. Many don't like the reflection and would like to hide what it reveals;

- A nation where deep-seated anti-Semitism remains alive, despite the fact that almost all of Austria's Jews perished because of an Austrian from the village of Braunau;

- A nation that not only hasn't acknowledged its role in the Nazi crimes, but considers itself a victim rather than a perpetrator;

- A nation where right wing, extremely nationalistic and anti-Semitic groups like the National Democratic Party, *Action Neue Rechte* and dozens of smaller organizations function today, preaching hatred and intolerance.

Bernhard Frankfurter thinks the world should know about Austria's contribution during the Hitler years to anti-Semitism, fascism and national socialism. He also wants to tell about present-day anti-Semitism and Neo-Nazism in his country and the Austrian pretensions of being "just another victim of Nazism."

The filmmaker sees the phenomenon of Austrian anti-Semitism as unique, not just because of its

depth, but because it traverses social classes, age groups and the country's entire geography. He sees Austria as a textbook example of anti-Semitism because it thrives there without a statistically significant presence of Jews.

Last year, Mr. Frankfurter completed a television documentary shown in Austria and Germany. It did not endear him to the anti-Semites of his native land.

Called "SS-Number . . .," it carried the subtitle "Final Station Auschwitz—An SS Doctor Reports." The film recorded an interview with Dr. Hans Wilhelm Munch, who worked in Auschwitz as an SS doctor between 1943 and 1945, when the murder machine was going full speed, killing up to 10,000 people a day.

The testimony is awesome, as these examples indicate:

Mr. Frankfurter: Daily acts of murder, punishment and torture took place . . . and yet the place had strict regulations for proper treatment of prisoners. What was the sense of all of this?

Dr. Munch: It was not some kind of senseless discrepancy or schizophrenia; it was abiding by the camp laws—prisoners were not to be touched by members of the SS. They were not allowed to be abused for **personal** reasons. They were to be dealt with according to the rules. This meant . . .

Mr. Frankfurter: . . . They were to be tortured or beaten in the "correct way?"

Dr. Munch: Torture **was** correct. In fact, it was not considered torture but rather a form of punishment. If, for example, a prisoner committed an insignificant offense such as getting his room dirty and punishment with 20 lashes led to eventual death, that was correct handling and did not go against rules.

Bernhard Frankfurter told me of a recent experience that, even to someone like me with a lifetime of first-hand knowledge of lethal anti-Semitism, sounded almost surrealistic.

He was part of a tour group visiting Poland, including Auschwitz concentration camp. One of the participants was a woman who survived Auschwitz (She was not Jewish. The Nazis suspected that she had an ill relationship with a Polish slave laborer so they sent her to Auschwitz.) The rest of the tourists were ordinary Austrians.

After seeing Auschwitz, the group stopped in a near restaurant. The filmmaker had an idea: what if these tourists, after viewing the horrors that Auschwitz still imparts, tried to "role play" a discussion where part of the group expressed revulsion at what Hitler did and the other part defended his actions. The Frankfurter cameraman would record it as an educational film.

Agreed, they said, provided it would provide real Polish vodka, they wouldn't feel inhibited!

Mr. Frankfurter provided the requested stimulant. Before he could prepare his camera, the group was far beyond inhibition. Half the amount of vodka would have done the job. What the camera recorded was not "role playing," but members of the group trying to beat one another with "better" anti-Semitic statements. Sentiments of hate for Jews poured as freely as the vodka that opened the wells of poison.

The filmmaker has more plans. There is a fresco in a Catholic church in the Austrian Tyrol. It depicts a ritual murder of a child. Jews are the perpetrators. There was a debate in the Austrian media about this work of church art. Not surprisingly it showed how deeply rooted anti-Semitism is.

Bernhard Frankfurter wants this controversy to be recorded and studied. It deserves to be aired but . . .

"Such a film certainly cannot be produced with Austrian money," Mr. Frankfurter says.

He knows what he is talking about.

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Will There Be One Jewish People By The Year 2000?

2. The Denominational Politics Of Separation

by Irving Greenberg

As the threat of social and religious civil war looms larger in American Jewry, the most ominous development is in the internal dynamics of the individual denominations. The balance of power within each movement has shifted toward those who would solve social and religious problems in a manner preferred by and most convenient for the individual group, while, in effect, writing off the concerns or the needs of the other denominations.

The decision of the Reform rabbinate to declare a child of Jewish patrilineal descent a Jew—without requiring conversion—is a classic example of this trend. Within Reform congregations, there are thousands of families with Jewish husband and non-Jewish wife. The need was to bring them closer to Judaism and to make them feel welcome in the Reform community.

It should be noted that telling the children "You are Jewish," and not requiring a conversion ceremony can only offer marginal improvement in their feeling of being wanted in the Jewish community. Moreover, Egon Mayer's research on intermarriage shows that when the non-Jewish partner fails to convert—even when the parents consider their children Jewish—the percentage of such children who ultimately define themselves as Jewish drops to twenty-five percent.

Those who opposed the resolution argued that it was a breach of the principle of *clal Yisrael*, and would alienate and offend the Orthodox and traditional

Conservatives. The response of the Reform rabbinate, in effect, was that "nothing we will do will satisfy Orthodox anyway. They say that we are not rabbis. Let us then, solve the problem of ourselves, to meet a real need in our own congregations." So distant have the Reform become from the Orthodox, that marginal improvement for Reform congregants overrides concern of a breach in the Jewish people or of offending the Orthodox.

The Orthodox community has begun to feel the impact of the *mamzer* phenomenon. Thanks to the *baal teshuva* movement, young people coming from non-observant homes enter yeshivot and become deeply committed, learned, and observant. It happened that such a young person sought to be married and only then was the discovery made that this was the child of a second marriage of a mother whose first marriage was terminated with a *get*—i.e. the child was illegitimate. Facing this crisis, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, the dean of Orthodox rabbinate and its leading dicisor, attacked the problem boldly and liberally. Determined to prevent *mamzerut* (illegitimacy) in accordance with the compassionate tradition of the *halacha*, Rabbi Feinstein simply ruled that since Reform rabbis are not valid rabbis, their marriages are not valid; therefore the first marriage was not valid and so required no *get*. There is no problem of *mamzerut*. In *halacha*, a child out of wedlock is not illegitimate.

Rabbi Feinstein has brilliantly solve the Orthodox problem and

permitted worthy people who would otherwise be excluded to marry in the community. He is liberal and compassionate—otherwise, he would simply reject the *mamzerim*. However, the solution is predicated on, quite simply, dismissing the spiritual validity of more than a million Reform Jews and utterly denying their rabbis. The alternative approach the Reform rabbinate and seek to work out some policy of convincing the masses to obtain a *get*—would be far more explosive politically in the Orthodox movement.

The Conservative movement also shows the same polarizing tendency. In 1985, the Conservative rabbinate decided to accept women as rabbis. In the past, the Conservative rabbinate led by such stalwarts as Rabbi Louis Finkelstein and Samuel Lieberman, would have opposed such a decision in order not to offend the Orthodox and to avoid an open breach with the traditional *halacha*. Now, the mood is, we want to deal with a real need in our movement; let us go ahead and solve it for our maximum benefit. The Orthodox do not like it, it does not matter; they will not accept it anyway.

I believe that women in the rabbinate will make a major contribution to the enrichment of Jewish life, and that this step is a moral upgrading of the status of women. I respect the decision not to wait any longer. However, the decision should have been coupled with a commitment to make extraordinary efforts to enter into dialogue with the Orthodox. It should have been coupled with a commitment to strengthen observance standards so as to reassure traditionalists that admitting women to the rabbinate

is not another "dilution," but rather strengthening of Judaism, allowing all Jews to share in the full challenge of intensifying Jewish life. An offer could have been made by women rabbis to refrain from serving as witnesses on halachic personal status documents for a decade—on condition that an intensive Conservative-Orthodox dialogue to work through the issue be pursued. The failure to redouble efforts to reach out shows this change in psychology. Each group meets its own needs and lets the devil take the others' hindmost.

In the past, a heavy percentage of the Conservative and Reform rabbinate came from Orthodox homes. Often, they broke spiritually from their parents or their childhood training and, sometimes, they carried a grudge against the tradition. Still, in the crunch, such rabbis felt a closeness to their families or a social link to the Orthodox community that made them reluctant to burn bridges.

Now, happily, Orthodoxy is far more successful in holding its own children. Happily, the Conservative and Reform denominations are increasingly recruiting rabbis from their own movements. Often, these are people who have been inspired by the movements' youth and camping programs, people who in many cases come from assimilated homes and are becoming much more Jewish than their parents. Their rabbinate is a statement of an upgraded commitment to Jewish life. This is a positive phenomenon. However, such people feel no 'guilt' vis-a-vis their parents or the past. They are offended by the Orthodox dismissal of their spiritual validity. Their psychological health enables them to become more traditional personally but communally freer to act on their own judgment and ignore the Orthodox. The result is even greater polarization.

In each movement, the tendency to write off the others is growing. How can the Reform rabbinate

proclaim the right of patrilineal descent, when they know full well that neither the Orthodox nor the official Conservative movement will accept such children as Jewish? What if one warrants to people that they are Jewish, only for them to discover that millions of others do not consider them Jewish. They have every right to claim consumer fraud! This is the United States of America. Aggrieved young people may yet sue rabbis for malpractice. But the Reform rabbinate is assuming that when the children of patrilineal descent come to marriageable age, there will not be a significant number of observant Jews around. So few people will really care about the halachic rules, it will not seriously affect the supply of partners available for marriage to such patrilineal children. In other words, the policy is predicated, tacitly, on the disappearance of Orthodox or seriously traditional Conservative Jews.

The same logic underlies Rabbi Moshe Feinstein's rulings. Does he not know that there are a million and more Jews who follow the Reform rabbis, and consider them their spiritual mentors? The answer is that he is mentally calculating that with rising inter-marriage and growing assimilation, the non-observant will disappear, leaving only the Orthodox behind.

In the past, anti-Semites build their plans on the expectation and hope that the Jews would disappear. We have come to a tragic situation where good and committed Jews are predicating their survival strategies on the disappearance of other Jews.

Of course, the above statement is unkind. However, it captures the emotional tone of the relationships between the Jewish denominations in the latter part of the twentieth century.

To be continued

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THE JEWISH CALENDAR 1986

The Jewish Museum of New York has issued the most beautiful calendar we have seen. Illustrated with 44 magnificent reproductions of works of art from the Museum, ranging from an ancient pictorial map of Jerusalem to ceremonial works of art. There are captions that describe each of the illustrations.

Answers to hundreds of questions, such as "What are the exact candle lighting times for Shabbat and other holidays?" and "When is the first night of Passover in 1987?" are contained in *The Jewish Calendar—1986* and the calendarium section includes the Gregorian date, the Hebrew Calendar date, U.S. and Canadian holidays, Jewish holidays, and the title of weekly Torah and Haftarah portions. The spaces for the dates are large, write-in size spaces where you can easily write all of your appointments. In the back of the calendar, there is a list of the dates of Jewish holidays for the next five years, as well as a chart with candle lighting times. The calendar also includes four wallet calendars with Jewish holidays listed.

It contains sixteen months. It measures 20" x 13" and makes an exquisite gift which sells for \$8.95 and is available at bookstores, distributed by The Scribner Book Companies. For any further information, contact Ellin Yassky of Hugh Lauter Levin Associates, Inc., 236 W. 26th St., New York 10001.

On David Ben-Gurion

by Yitzhak Navon

I never knew a man whose personality incorporated such contradictory characteristics, co-existing in such wonderful harmony, as I found in David Ben-Gurion: shy and bold, modest and daring, pliant and unbending, simple and complex, a visionary and a realist, wrathful and merciful, so very Jewish and yet so universalistic.

Ben-Gurion was a man of synthesis. Who is not acquainted with his 'logical' speeches, analysing a subject in the fullest detail, clarifying it from every angle.

He seemed to be all intellect, and one had the feeling that his words were the result of abstract thinking, without the slightest bit of emotion. But there is also a different speaker. His fiery words burst forth in broken sentences and his whole personality radiate assurance.

Ben-Gurion spoke in public only after detailed examination of the subject, after listening most carefully to those involved and after devoting deep thought to the matter in question. However, his words underwent a marvelous process of integration into his senses and feelings. His speeches were soundly constructed, including a summing up of the present situation and a forecast for the future.

But what he said always came from the heart. It was usual for him to be in an emotional state before a speech: his hands literally trembled as he took the pages from his pocket. Afterwards he was unable to sleep or to get back to his usual routine because of the spiritual turbulence through which he had passed.

Nobody wrote BG's speeches. We have witness of this from the thousands of pages of notes in his own handwriting which are to be found in his files. When he addressed an audience, speaking to the people—he gave of himself completely and unstintingly, and this is why he evoked such a mighty response from his listeners. Within him intellect and emotion constituted one organic and indivisible entity.

Neither was there any contradiction between body and spirit. BG 'nourished' his spirit by constantly reading books on Judaism, history, philosophy, religion, science (what didn't he read?) for many hours by day and by night.

He was also very much concerned with the vessel which contained his spiritual sustenance. Every morning at 6:30 he would set out for his first walk, lasting exactly an hour. It was for health reasons that he also learned to stand on his

head, unperturbed by sceptics. He weighed himself every morning and if he had gained, he would wait until he got back to his usual weight.

Eating was sort of necessity for him in order to keep the human being functioning. He didn't eat more than 4 or 5 minutes per meal. He radiated a contagious vitality and health, and when he laughed his strong voice made the walls shake.

His curiosity was unbound. Travelling by car with him from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, you were pounded with questions: "What is the name of that village on the horizon? How many immigrants came from Afghanistan? What was the amount of agricultural exports last year? How many literary prizes are awarded in Israel? Why is the modern Greek language so different from the classical version? What is the Egyptian ruling at this moment?"

If you didn't know the answer you'd be advised to step carefully for nothing exasperated BG more than inaccuracy.

This world, which the Holy One has created, was wondrous in his eyes and ridden with mystery: from the cosmos to the human body itself. "The marvelous harmony in the cosmos is incomprehensible without the existence of one God who produced and created all of it," he would say.

He was fascinated by world affairs, noting that "two-thirds of the human race live in Asia and we have no idea of who and what they are. Neither do they know who we are—what we are—what is the Bible? What is Eretz Israel and who are the Jews. Where do you start? Where are the spiritual borders touching us?"

And the Jews? Is everything so clear and understood? "What is this mysterious drive which urges Jews on to Eretz Israel from Kurdistan and Yemen, from Argentina and Poland? What do they have in common and what divides them? What is the meaning

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of religious and secular Jews?"

Neither are the religious Jews homogeneous. He wants to become acquainted with them and meets their Rabbis and great leaders, with the 'Council of Torah Sages' and with the 'Chazon Ish' in Bnei Brak, exerting himself to reach a complete understanding of their world and their thinking. He sought out what was held in common, which were the unifying factors, lest there be an eternal explosion in our land.

A Jew to the very core, he was also a universalist. Just as he knew how to spread his efforts out, so, too, did he know how to concentrate everything on one subject, which occupied his whole heart and strength at a given hour.

As Prime Minister Ben-Gurion never despaired of the vision of creating a unique people and an exemplary society. This is not only the certain consummation of the vision of the Biblical prophets but also a most vital contemporary need, almost a condition for Israel's existence.

An enormous map of the Middle East hung above his chair in the Prime Minister's office: the Arab states in one color and Israel in another. More than once he would ask: "What is Israel? Look! A little stain on the map! A tiny spot! How will it exist in this Arab world?"

B.G. never tired of repeating over and over again; we can never compete with the Arabs in wealth, in material assets, or in population but only in our moral, spiritual and intellectual advantages. The IDF is a wonderful army, but from all of these points of view it must be strengthened. It will only defeat its enemies through its moral strength.

Neither can the army be separated from the people. Most of the army is made up of reservists so that the whole people must have these lofty characteristics. Otherwise, he despaired of receiving help from world Jewry and of attracting Jewish youth from abroad.

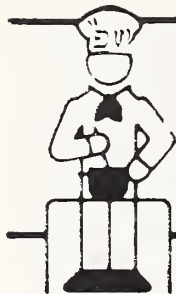


PHOTO BY ROBERT CAPA

But if Israel will be a light unto the nations and a just and exemplary society—it will radiate its message to the whole world.

Ben-Gurion's whole philosophy was summarized in one chapter in the book of Habakkuk: "And the just shall live by his faith." If you believe in something—fight for it,

live according to your convictions without taking into account what others will say. He never preached to others to do something which he himself did not carry out or was not prepared to carry out. This was a source of the moral strength which accompanied both his words and deeds alike.



Tradition In The Kitchen

LOWER CALORIE LATKES FOR A HEALTHIER CHANUKAH

Lower calorie latkes can help diabetics control their disease and weight watchers control their weight during Chanukah festivities, says Ada P. Kahn, author of *Diabetes Control and The Kosher Diet*.

Foods fried in oil are traditional for the holiday because the miracle with which Chanukah began involved oil. Latkes (fried pancakes) are a popular tradition

in many homes. Chanukah foods can be disastrous for those on controlled diets because of the calories in fat.

To prepare Chanukah taste treats such as latkes for those who have diabetes or are on weight-control diets, Kahn advises using less oil, frying on a no-stick pan, or using a vegetable pan spray.

Work safely while you prepare your latkes. Place spoonful of batter mixture in the pan carefully so you do not splash hot oil. Be sure to regulate the heat so that the oil does not get too hot and burn.

These are some of the suggestions for modifying traditional cooking for a healthier Chanukah in *Diabetes Control and The Kosher Diet* (Wordscope, Inc., Skokie, IL, 170 pages, \$9.95).

Following are two recipes from the book for making lower calorie latkes that are appropriate for persons on controlled diets.

MINI-LATKES (Potato Pancakes)

4 white potatoes (2" diameter), peeled
1 Tbsp. flour
1 egg, beaten
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ Tbsp. dried chopped parsley
¼ cup vegetable oil*

*To reduce the calorie count of each latke, use a vegetable pan spray instead of vegetable oil for frying. Each person can then have two or three Mini-Latkes!

Coarsely grate potatoes and pat dry on paper towels. You will have about 2 cups of grated potato. To the potatoes, add the onion, flour, egg, salt, pepper, nutmeg and parsley. Mix well. Heat oil in a large frying pan. Place 3-4 large

spoonfuls of the potato mixture a few inches apart in the pan. Fry until browned and crisp. Then turn and fry on the second side. Place the finished latkes in a slightly warm oven while frying the remaining latkes. Yields 8 latkes. Double the recipe for more servings.

Estimated nutrients per serving (1 latke): Carbohydrate 15 g, Protein 2 gr, Fat, 5 gr and Calories 113. Exchanges per serving: 1 bread, 1 Fat.

CAULIFLOWER LATKES

1 lb. fresh cauliflower, cut up
1 Tbsp. pareve diet margarine
1 small onion, chopped
3 Tbsp. unseasoned bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
Salt and pepper to taste, or use chopped parsley instead
¼ cup less 2 Tbsp. oil, or, omit oil and use vegetable pan spray

Remove stems and leaves from the cauliflower head. Wash it and break it into flowerets. Cook it in a large pan of boiling water uncovered, at a high heat, for 10 minutes or until very tender. Heat 1 Tbsp. pareve diet margarine in a small frying pan. Add onion and saute over a low heat about 5 minutes or until soft and golden. Drain cauliflower thoroughly after it is cooked. Mash it with a fork until only small pieces remain. Add bread crumbs, egg, sauteed onion and seasonings and mix well. Heat oil in a large pan. Take 1 Tbsp. cauliflower mixture and press together to make it compact. Flatten into a patty about ½" thick and slide it into the pan with a spatula. Fry 8 latkes at a time. Fry until brown on each side (about 5 minutes per side). Carefully turn with a spatula. Repeat with remaining batter. Drain latkes on paper towels. Keep them warm in a 300 degree F. oven with the door OPEN to prevent the latkes from becoming dry.

Estimated nutrients per serving (4 latkes): Carbohydrate 15 g, Protein 9 gr, Fat 10 gr and Calories 186. Exchanges per serving: Vegetables, 2 Fats.

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What Happened In Argentina?

A report from an Interview of Aron Hirt-Manheimer, editor of *Reform Judaism* with Rabbi Marshall Meyer.

What is the prognosis for the quarter million Jews living in Argentina?

Argentine Jewry loves Argentina. They consider it their home. I have students in my seminary who are fourth generation Argentines and they want to see the Argentine democratic miracle be consolidated. In 1934 it was the eighth richest country in the world. It had less illiteracy than the United States. It is an extraordinarily sophisticated country. Buenos Aires is highly cosmopolitan. The graduates of our Jewish high schools go directly into the Israeli universities without a preparatory year.

What was 25 years ago basically a secular Jewish community now has worship services in practically every school. The rabbinical seminary continues to graduate rabbis. Twenty-two of its graduates are the spiritual leaders of some of South America's most important congregations. South American Jewry is far more inclined toward Zionism than is North American Jewry. The percentage of South American Jews who made aliya is much greater, those who return less. In my congregation, you must have an annual receipt from the UJA to be a member, or to have a Bar Mitzvah or wedding celebrated.

Given the possibility of economic stability and democracy, Latin American Jewry can flourish.

This was reprinted with permission from *Reform Judaism*. Space in the Times Outlook prevents our reprinting the entire article. Some of the facts we should know follow.

Rabbi Marshall Meyer left the United States in 1959 and stayed

there until June, 1984, when he left because of exhaustion resulting from the pressure of living under the military dictatorship and the traumatic experiences he endured. The military took over the government in Argentina in March, 1976. At least 9,500 people disappeared. There were crematoria in Argentina, concentration camps, murder by torture and guilt by association. The junta operated with complete impunity. About 30,000 people were directly affected until the end of the regime in 1982.

The Jewish community was hit very hard. Probably over 1,000 Jews were among those who disappeared. Rabbi Meyer knows of only one or two cases in which people were arrested because they were Jews. People were arrested because of what was thought to be "anything to do with left-wing subversion." Many were arrested because of association. Many lawyers who tried to defend victims were never seen again. If a psychiatrist was arrested, the next day all of his patients disappeared. The facts are not easy for us to believe. "... people were dropped alive from helicopters; buried alive in common graves; burned and tortured to death; left for months to rot in their own excrement in three-foot-square cells. . . . They died of the cold in winter and the heat in summer. And all the public said was: "If a boy or girl is taken, there must be a reason."

The Israeli ambassador helped to save hundreds of lives by getting people out of the country quickly. Rabbi Meyer did all in his power to help, in spite of fear, for nobody was protected. Few leaders of the Jewish community helped, for they felt erroneously, according to Rabbi Meyer, that friendly relationship with the military dictatorship would minimize anti-

Semitic activity. The Catholic Church did nothing to stop the process of organized murder, although individual activist priests in towns and villages defied the junta. More Protestant ministers tried to visit prisoners.

The concentration camps were not like those of Dachau or Auschwitz. "Some were in private houses within the city, in which thirty people were thrown in a cellar and kept there for years. Three or four thousand people were imprisoned in the naval mechanical school, where people were tortured and murdered in the most savage manner imaginable." People today question whether it really happened.

In answer to the question about the current government of Argentina, "Will justice be served?" this is what Rabbi Meyer said:

"I believe in President Alfonsín, in his honesty, his integrity, his commitment to a pluralistic democratic society. He is a great lover of freedom, and I think he will do everything in his power to see that justice is done. Argentina has reason to be proud now that material on the atrocities has been published. It has been recommended that this be included in the curriculum of all secondary schools so that no Argentine can grow up without knowing what the military did. The blood the country through their corruption. When they took power the foreign debt was \$6 billion; when they left it was \$48 billion. Their last-ditch chance to win internal support was the Falkland-Malvinas fracas, which cost another one thousand Argentine lives."

Amongst the frustrations and worry in current events, this article in the mail, entitled *Argentina's Agony*, in its conclusion is full of hope. The return to democracy after the years of brutality and

suffering is to be appreciated and watched by those who cherish freedom. Democracy is fragile, and we must not take it for granted. We wish for Argentina a speedy recovery and rejoice in the outcome thus far.

ISOLATED JEWISH COMMUNITY BOUNCES BACK FROM HOLOCAUST WITH FOUNDATION AID

NEW YORK, NY—The dramatic story of how an isolated European Jewish community, without a rabbi for more than twenty years, bounced back from the Holocaust with the aid of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the local community, came to light recently.

From 1958 to 1980, Oslo, Norway, functioned without a rabbi. It fell upon Michael Melchior, the eldest son of a Danish family counting six generations of rabbis, to rekindle Jewish life in one of world Jewry's loneliest outposts.

Trained in Israel with the help of the Foundation and the Oslo community, Rabbi Melchior opened the first kindergarten in Oslo since the Holocaust and revitalized the afternoon schools, which teach children from 7 through 13. In 1979, there were 39 children receiving religious instruction at the Jewish Community Center in Oslo. The number for 1985 is 68.

Rabbi Melchior has reactivated the youth groups. Teenagers study Jewish history, Zionism and religious texts. More than 80 percent of all Jewish youth are now being reached.

Herman Kahan, Vice-President of the Oslo Jewish Community, describes one way in which Rabbi Melchior works with children:

"Expectant faces wait every Friday for the weekly appearance

of 'Michael,' as they call him. One week, he appears as a pirate; the next, an expectant mother. His imaginative disguises inspire the children to listen to his words and appreciate Shabbat as something very special. And special it is for the children who bake challah, say kiddush and light the Shabbat candles every week. Basic elements of Hebrew are taught in the Jewish kindergarten; and every 17th of May, the Norwegian national holiday, the children march under their own banner in a children's parade."

Through the children's choir that Rabbi Melchior initiated, he has also brought new life and increased attendance at the synagogue, bringing into the synagogue's orbit much of the community's youth and many young couples as well.

Adult education has also been a focus of Rabbi Melchior. A large number of workshops have been organized under his leadership with study groups in Pirkey Avot, Jewish thought, and Jewish holidays. Rabbi Melchior's wife, Hannah, has taught classes for potential converts.

Rabbi Melchior was instrumental in establishing the "Kosher Food Center": a grocery which at the time of its opening in November 1981 had the largest selection of kosher foods in Europe.

Since 1982, the Kosher Food Center has provided food amounting to \$30,000 each year to the Jews in Poland. This enterprise has come about thanks to an agreement with Norway's Church Relief Society (Kirkensnødthjelp).

In addressing the larger concerns of the Jewish community, Rabbi Melchior interprets Judaism and the Jewish community to the Christian community through regular contacts with churches, universities, schools and service groups.

One of Rabbi Melchior's greatest achievements is the creation of the Norwegian Council of Soviet Jewry, in which he serves as Co-

Chairman with Christopher Gjetterud, Professor of Physics at the University of Oslo. The Council has been very successful in raising the issue of Soviet Jewry at the highest level of government in Norway.

At the end of this year, Rabbi Melchior will make Aliyah. The Oslo Jewish leaders have come up with a plan which will be put into action next year.

Rabbi Melchior will commit himself to reside in Oslo for four months of every year—including High Holy Days—and will receive a salary which covers his year expenses. This solution will enable him to continue his studies in Israel the rest of the year.

The help that the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture has provided Rabbi Melchior is in line with the emphasis the Foundation is placing on service to dispersed Jewish communities—communities that are isolated both from Jewish life and from other Jewish communities.

Book Reviews

Between Man and Man by Martin Buber, 229 pp, \$6.95 paperback.

The Prophetic Faith by Martin Buber, 246 pp, \$6.95 paperback. Collier Books, a division of Macmillan Publishing Co.

"The most widely read Jewish thinker of the century" (*Time* magazine).

As one of the world's most distinguished philosophers, Martin Buber changed philosophical thought and religious study forever with his classic work *I and Thou*. Now, for Buber's many faithful readers as well as new followers Collier Books will reissue in trade paperback two of Buber's other landmark works, *Between Man and Man*, and *The Prophetic Faith*.

Between Man and Man applies

the themes of *I and Thou* to concerns of the contemporary world, bringing the heart of Buber's philosophy to life. The five essays that make up the book, small masterpieces on their own, together make concrete those truths abstracted in *I and Thou*.

The Prophetic Faith explores the relationship of the Jews to their God. Buber shows how the writings of the prophets form the essential lessons of Judaism, and how these revelations of the Old Testament have relevance for the future of mankind.

Critical praise for Buber and his works:

"Martin Buber grows and grows in stature; he has indeed arisen a leader in Israel."—*Commonweal*

As one of the great minds of the twentieth century, Martin Buber has been influential in the study of philosophy and religion. His books include *Two Types of Faith* and *Paths in Utopia*, as well as works on Hasidism and Zionism.

Bubbie and Zadie Come To My House by Daniel Halevi Bloom, pictures by Claudia Julian. Donald I. Fine \$9.95.

In 1980 Dan Bloom was spending a snowy winter in Nome, Alaska, feeling a bit left out of all the Christmas celebrations, when he was inspired by an idea . . . wouldn't it be great if there were "someone special" for Jewish kids to relate to during the holiday season which, of course, includes Hanukkah? Thus Bubbie and Zadie were born—two mythical Jewish grandparents who, according to Bloom's dream, would visit Jewish children all over the world, and bring them the spirit and joy of the holiday.

Dan wrote a press release and mailed it to 40 newspapers across the USA. The story was picked up by the UPI news-wire service and printed in over 500 newspaper that

December, inviting kids to write letters to Bubbie and Zadie and promising that Bubbie and Zadie would write back. That month, 300 cute, heartwarming letters arrived. "Good Morning America" called and asked Bubbie and Zade to make an appearance, and grateful parents and grandparents send Dan donations of almost \$1,000 to help him continue his "mitzvah" (good deed).

In 1982, 1983 and 1984, subsequent news stories appeared in the *New York Times*, *People* magazine, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Miami Herald*, and over 1,000 major newspapers across the country. One of the people who contacted Dan was an agent, suggesting that it was time that Bubbie and Zadie appeared in book form. The result of that suggestion, *Bubbie and Zadie Come To My House: A Story for Hanukkah*, by Daniel Halevi Bloom with illustrations by Claudia Julian (\$9.95), was published November 8, 1985. A storybook for children of all ages, Bubbie and Zadie are seen through the eyes of one little boy, who recounts their first visit to his house.

Notes Dan, "From the beginning, Bubbie and Zadie transcended Jewish consciousness. Almost one-quarter of my mail (which to date has totaled almost 10,000 letters) is from non-Jewish people writing to say, 'Your story about Bubbie and Zadie warmed my heart,' or something similar. Although I created Bubbie and Zadie expressly to answer a powerful need among modern Jewish children to have someone to relate to during the Hanukkah holiday, I have since been very happy to discover that, by extension, non-Jewish kids can also learn about Jewish customs and holidays through Bubbie and Zadie."

Bloom, originally from Springfield, Massachusetts, moved to Alaska several years ago and is now the editor of a small weekly newspaper in Nome. He

plans to go on promoting Bubbie and Zadie "forever."

VIEWS AND REVIEWS AMOS OZ AND THE BENYA TROTSKY FACTOR

by Joseph Cohen

If you were to ask anyone to list Israel's most important exports, the likelihood of its novels being included in a catalogue of products for foreign consumption would be fairly remote. No one would think to mention them. Yet, like Swiss watches, Israel's novels have a built in quality which makes them especially attractive. That is certainly the case with Amos Oz' new novel *A Perfect Peace* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$16.95; translated into English by Hillel Halkin). It strikes me as an Israeli export of surpassing worth.

A Perfect Place is on a par with Yehuda Amichai's best poems and short stories, and the novels of Oz' popular contemporaries, Aaron Appelfeld and A.B. Yehoshua. He shares in common, particularly with Amichai and Yehoshua, an understanding of the pervasive impact of the desert on the people who live in its midst. It is a singularly powerful force.

Oz knows the desert well. Its peculiar mystique suffuses his book. The shifting sands and wadis come alive and function as yet another character, in much the same way that the city of Alexandria plays a living role in Lawrence Durrell's *Alexandria Quartet*. Through its shifting, shimmering lures, the desert beckons to all. Both these who hearken to these summons and those who resist them are beset by madness.

Indeed, the arteries and the veins of *A Perfect Place* are filled with a throbbing, pulsating madness. Its origins are located in the socialist dreams of the inhabitants of

Kibbutz Granot, settlers in Palestine from pre-Holocaust Eastern Europe, who set out as pioneers to reclaim the land. They sacrificed everything to succeed, and in succeeding they created not only a model socialist farming community but a monstrous obsession consumed them and alienated their children.

This madness manifests itself in marital strife and generational conflict. Out of these discords come massive quantities of guilt. It propels the problems of the protagonist and his family into our consciousness so thoroughly we are soon totally absorbed by them. They break against our cerebral shores with all the disruptive fury of an unexpected, intense migraine headache.

At the center of that migraine is Yolek Lifshitz, the kibbutz secretary, a founder, a member of the Knesset, and a legendary hero mentioned in the same breath with Ben Gurion and Levi Eshkol—the novel is set in the mid-1960s when Eshkol was prime minister. Now aging and sick, Yolek is, on the one hand, assailed by his own doubts about his life and principles, while, on the other hand, he is subjected to the bitter tirades of his wife Hava, and the disheartening defection of his son, Yonatan, who rejects his way of life and authority. The battles between husband and wife and between father and son are classic in their real and imagined treachery.

In their youth in the 1930's, Yolek kept Hava from living out a fantasy with a love-crazed Russian, Benya Trotsky. Spurred by his insane jealousy, Trotsky shot up the kibbutz one night with an antique revolver, managing to miss all his targets including the kibbutz's only bull and himself. Trotsky abandoned the kibbutz but not before he had put Yonatan's paternity into question.

The "Trotsky Factor" reappears a generation later. Disenchanted with his strong-willed father, Yonatan decides to leave the

kibbutz altogether. He invites a newly arrived, young idealist, Azariah Gitlin, to move in with him and his wife, Rimona. The result is that the paternity of Rimona's third child is also undetermined. Yonatan is unconcerned about the *menage a trois* he has established, as he prepares to leave in search of a perfect peace. Seeking surcease for his own soul, his leave-taking is designed partly to punish his father and partly to atone for his (Yonatan's) sins in having coerced Rimona into aborting her first child, which led to the stillbirth later of a second one.

The perfect peace Yonatan really wants is death. He leaves without a word in the middle of one night, disappearing into the Negev, determined to slip into the fabled long-abandoned rose-tinted city of Petra. He knows all too well that marauding Arabs living in the desert wastes will track, catch, vilely torture and kill him once he has crossed into Trans-Jordan. Like Geoffrey Firmin in Malcolm Lowry's *Under the Volcano*, Yonatan moves relentlessly through the final hours of his life, passionately copulating with a whore before walking toward his self-ordained trap. But while Firmin goes to his death, Yonatan at the final moment comes to his senses in a marvelous scene in the desert shooting his gun wildly—the Trotsky factor again—before turning back, choosing life.

The rising action of the novel with its dramatic climax is superbly controlled by Oz. The book's negative impact, occasioned by its various insanities, is greatly ameliorated by the astuteness of the author's insight into the Israeli psyche which requires that the story be grounded in reality rather than romance. The kibbutz is transformed by the insistence on realism into a microcosm of the universal human condition.

In dealing with the human condition, Oz shows himself to be a master of narrative strategies. The involved relationships, the action,

the ideas, the *mishegus*—everything comes to us in a variety of techniques: first person, third person, monologue, dialogue, letters and journal entries. At least once, Oz as narrator, comments on the action as though he were an entire Greek chorus. Moreover, his prose is marked by a succession of eloquently lyrical passages about the flora and fauna of the mountains and the desert, and about the high places and the low ones of the human spirit.

Perhaps it is not all that unusual that stories of surpassing worth are at present being exported from Israel. The world's all-time best-seller once came from there.

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BOOKS

Daniel J. Boorstin's *The Discoverers—A History of Man's Search to Know His World and Himself* is a wondrous book divided into five parts, Time, The Earth and the Seas, Nature, and Society. This notable sentence on Page 232: "In the early morning of August 3, the very same tide that carried the hapless Jews to an old world of persecutions carried Columbus' three vessels from Palos de la Frontera near the mouth of the Rio Tinto toward their unwitting discovery of a new refuge for the persecuted."

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DECEMBER 1985

WELLNESS PROGRAM UPDATE

Early in July, BJH residents and staff began a new program that had wellness as its primary emphasis. Through education, encouragement and support the executive staff felt that members of the BJH community could enhance the quality of their lives.

Educational sessions concerning arthritis, heart disease and the cardiopulmonary system were offered to residents and staff. Suggestions concerning exercise habits, diet, medications and attitudes were also made. As a result of these early sessions many residents and staff embarked on a "Walk for Wellness Program," and logged nearly 1,000 miles in an effort to become more fit, reduce stress and enjoy themselves.

Through informal support groups, residents and staff have discovered ways to change (or break) old habits that were not healthy and to develop new habits that are more beneficial to them. A number of people have lost significant amounts of



Patsy Petree, DON; Patsy Staley, RN; Lorena Durham, LPN and Helen Bumgardner, Director of Dietetics with wheelchairs parked for lunch.

weight by maintaining nutritious, low-calorie diets. Others have tried to cut down or eliminate certain medications and drugs, including tobacco, laxatives and sleeping pills. A more strenuous physical exercise program, for "Advanced Fitness" buffs, has been initiated on A Wing. Led by Mickey Hayes, a certified

instructor in cardiovascular exercise, the residents achieve the benefits of aerobic workouts two times a week.

A new aspect of the "Wellness Program" has been initiated recently. Residents have begun a new campaign — to walk to their places in the dining rooms.

(Continued Next Page)

Wellness Program Update *(Continued)*

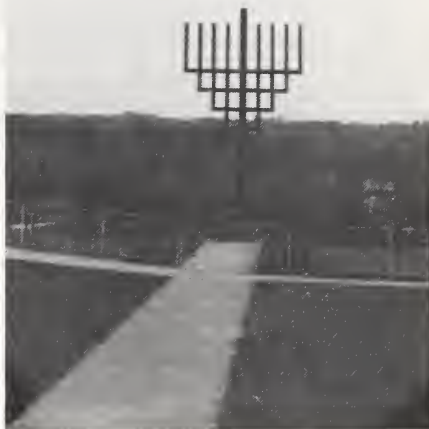
The benefits of this project are many. By leaving their wheelchairs in their rooms or in the lobby, residents have the opportunity to stretch and to exercise muscles on the way to and from meals. Digestion is improved by sitting in firm chairs that are the right height for the table. Since residents are able to get closer to the table, there are fewer spills and less mess. Although this program could only work by changing seating patterns in the dining room, most residents were very pleased by the results and have said "this is the best thing we've ever done!"

We congratulate all those residents and staff members who are achieving higher levels of wellness through methods such as these. The costs in terms of discipline, exercise and self-control are well worth the results of improved health and self-esteem.

BJH SUPPORTS UNITED WAY FUND DRIVE

Residents and staff of BJH joined in the local United Way Campaign to raise money for a variety of community services. Chaired by Edna Blevins, the BJH Campaign Committee included La Quietta Davis, Patsy Petree, Johnny O'Neal, Ruth Wharton, Ellen White, Patty Whitt and Roy Ray.

Members of the BJH community watched a film about United Way and talked informally about the services that this group supports. Congratulations to the BJH family, which raised \$1,141.79 for this important coordinating agency.



A MEMORABLE SIGHT

Join us this year for the lighting of the Chanukah candles. The Home's beautiful menorah, a magnificent steel sculpture donated by the Brenner family, will be lit each evening at 4:45 PM. Make plans to include a visit to BJH during your holiday celebration.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of October, 1985.

ENDOWMENT FUND

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BUILDING FUND

Donna Bobrow
Ezra Eisenberg
Richard Epstein
Esther Frank
Doris Goldstein
Mrs. Morris Leder
Elbert Levy

CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER

- Dec. 4**
SECCA Art Program, 2 PM
- Dec. 6**
Outreach Movie, 10 AM
- Dec. 7-14**
Lighting of Chanukah candles, 4:45 PM
- Dec. 9**
Chanukah Party featuring "Viva Klezmer!" by Eugene Kavadlo and ensemble. 10:30 AM
- Dec. 10**
*Clemmons Senior Citizen luncheon, 9:45 AM
- Dec. 11**
The Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Mark Wilson, 10:30 AM Children from Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, visit 4:45 PM
- Dec. 12**
*Visit to Greensboro, Friendship Circle Banquet. Leave at 4:45 PM
- Dec. 15**
*The Nutcracker Ballet, leave BJH at 1 PM
- Dec. 18**
SECCA Art Program, 2 PM
- Dec. 23**
Christmas Party, 2:30 PM
- Dec. 24**
Lovefeast, 2 PM
- Dec. 27**
*12:10 Forum, leave at 11:15 AM
- Dec. 31**
YEAR'S END PARTY featuring "The Stardusters", 2:30 PM
*Off campus activities
Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of December.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT: Janet Wechsler

Janet Wechsler's life, at 90, displays the curiosity, the vibrant interest in people and ideas, and the enthusiasm for living that have been a part of her personality for nearly a century. "I've had an exceedingly beautiful, wonderful life," she said. "I've always been active. When I get involved in something I always give all of myself. Anything I do interests me!"

She is a philosopher and a teacher. "She knows the meaning of adult contentment," one of her friends said of her. "She has comfortable wisdom she passes out a little at a time." Some of that "comfortable wisdom" includes accepting people and caring for them as individuals, adjusting to whatever condition she is in and overlooking things that make other people upset. Her life is a study in harmony and beneficence. Her generous and compassionate spirit have earned for her many friends and much respect.

Janet and her husband, Hyman, were married in 1920. They had three children, Seymour, Alfred and the late Bernice Silver. Janet was very active in community life in New York City, New York. She helped to organize the Hadassah group in Spring Valley, played violin in the local symphony, and was president for several years of



Janet Wechsler

a philanthropic league. She had training in design as well as business, but did not work outside the home after her children were born.

She moved to High Point in 1970 to be close to her daughter and family. To date, Janet's family includes seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of whom she is exceedingly proud.

Much of her free time at BJH is spent either reading or working in the craft shop. "I enjoy biographies," she said, "because I'm anxious to know what made a person do the things that made them successful. I want to know what their ideas were." She extends that same interest to new friends and acquaintances, sharing of herself and learning about them because "I really like people." And, in return, people really like her!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Ida Aronowitz
Fannie Benson
Mary Carroll
Samuel Cohen
Alice Fruh
Elizabeth Gross
Ruth James
Ruth Menins
Marguerite Newberry
Kate Pliner
Abraham Sack
Sylvia Sadoff
Dora Wolf

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy and healthy life:

Anna Handest
Long Island City, New York

IN MEMORY OF:

We mourn the loss of Madeline Martinat, and Ann Spear. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

WANT ADS

Autoharp or electric chord organ
Polyester material suitable for craft shop projects
Gathering attachment for Singer sewing machine
Exercise equipment

CHANUKAH GIFTS

A wide selection of children's toys, household items and specialty gifts

VISIT THE BJH GIFT SHOP

Staffed by volunteers

All proceeds go to the Home



Straight from vaudeville — Liz Griffin and Rose Block

HAVE YOU EVER??

Have you ever seen such characters? The Annual BJH Halloween Party is one of the year's highlights. It seems that some people spend a whole year working on a costume, and the competition for "Ugliest," "Scariest," "Cutest," and so-forth gets stiffer and stiffer each year!

Those of you who know Rose Block and Liz Griffin would be appalled by the corniness these two normally discreet and genteel ladies exhibited. And how in the world can that arthritic old beanpole David Adkinson ever supervise the entire BJH physical plant? There were a few people who came as themselves, only more so: Alice Fruh, beautiful in a long blue robe, and Patsy Petree, cheerleading her squad of RN's, LPN's and Nursing Assistants.

It's not too early to mark your calendar for October 31, 1986. Come join the hilarity!



Ruth Folkner (Pfafftown) with Lonna Hendrix and Ann Day



Robert Morefield (Winston-Salem) and Sandra Carter decked out in dots



Alma Sellers, Anna Passman (Greensboro) and Alice Fruh (Greensboro)



Florence Swirsky (West Haven, Conn.) correctly guessed this pumpkin's weight at 53 pounds. Her prize — a trip out to dinner!

RESIDENT'S CORNER

THE FRIENDSHIP OF A LITTLE BOY AND A COLLEGE STUDENT

by Rose Spire

Ed was ten years old. His parents had a general store near a small college town. They sold a variety of merchandise including magazines, newspapers, and candy. Each day after school, Ed put candy, newspapers and magazines in his little wagon and pulled it to the college, offering his variety of wares for sale.

One student took a special interest in Ed, who was trying very hard to make some extra money. The student bought a number of magazines regularly, taking good care of them. He gave them back to Ed in such excellent condition that the youngster could easily resell them.

Many years later the boy's family moved to a larger town and opened a bigger store.

One day Ed had a toothache and went to a new dentist in town. The moment they saw each other they both received a pleasant surprise. The doctor was the young student who had been so kind to Ed in his youth. They became great friends and enjoyed reminiscing about old times.



B-1's Betty Harris and Bet Johnson



Jackie Reavis and Carolyn Bright



Dame Julie Sparks and David Atkinson



Cheerleader Patsy Petree with grannies Catherine Smith and Lena Wall



Mistress of Ceremonies LaQuetta Davis

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Marvin James and the "Stardusters" will be joining us for the End of the Year Party. Dance to the tunes of the big bands. Bring the family, ring out the old and ring in the new on Dec. 31, 2:30 PM!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in December.

1 YEAR

Mickey Hayes
Recreation

Shirley Smith
Nursing Asst., B-1

2 YEARS

Greg Cuthrell
Housekeeping
LaQuietta Davis
Recreation

Lauren Jones
Social Services

Angela Moon
LPN, B-1

3 YEARS

Cindy Phelps
Nursing Asst., B-2

Peggy Winfrey
RN, B-2

4 YEARS

Melvorine Holton
Nursing Asst., B-2

5 YEARS

Joe Smith
Maintenance

Ruth Wharton
Admissions Coordinator

Susie White
Administration

6 YEARS

Martha Shinault
LPN, B-1

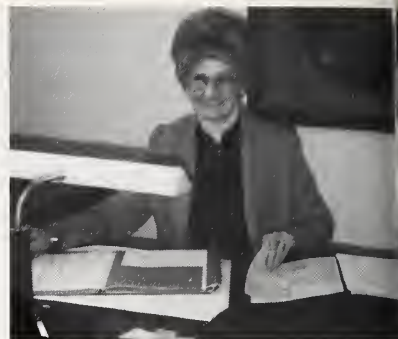
8 YEARS

Bonnie Ayers
Personnel
Jerome McCloud
Orderly, B-1

FOCUS ON THE STAFF: Susie White

Susie White is wife, mother, grandmother, private investigator, security guard, volunteer and BJH Accounts Payable/Bookkeeping clerk! The layers of her interests and occupations unfold, one after another, to reveal a complex and full life!

Susie originally came to BJH as a temporary part-time bookkeeper. Five years later she is responsible for paying all bills, writing checks, and handling all purchase orders. Her permanent part-time position leaves her time to pursue her other careers. She works part-time for North Carolina Private Protective Services as a security guard — a position which allows her to be with people and make new contacts. She also works as a volunteer for Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and has logged almost 1500 hours during her service there.



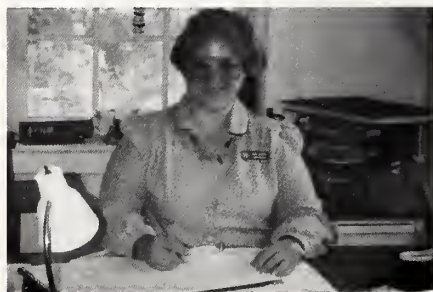
Susie White

Susie and her husband, Claude, live in Winston-Salem with a pet cockatiel named Petey. Susie's children, Forrest and Mildred, live nearby with grandchildren David, Michael and Monty.

"I like to stay busy," she says of herself. After finding out that she patrolled the convention center over the weekend, worked as guard at the ball game, went to the hospital, worked her regular job at BJH and stayed with an ill relative in the span of several days we would certainly agree with her!

A NEW FACE: Janet Sowers

When residents or their families have questions about residents' accounts, Janet Sowers is the person they want to see. Janet is responsible for all Medicare/Medicaid billing, as well as resident bills and deposits. She knows the



Janet Sowers

answers to complicated questions about reimbursement policies, and can assist families in working through the problems that inevitably arise within the medical billing process.

Janet came to BJH from the business office of Willowbrook Manor. Prior to that time she worked in the dietary department of another long-term care facility. She has a Bachelor's in Home Economics Education from UNC-G, and a degree in Computer Science from Rutgers College.

She is married to Alan Sowers, who works for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. They are proud parents of Kristi, who is six years old.



Lauren Jones and Bonnie



Ruth Wharton, "Snoopy" and Bertha Rabinowitz (Raleigh)



Anna Lefkowitz (Greensboro) and Peaches

WAGS AND WRIGGLES: A BJH PET SHOW

"Isn't he beautiful?" Elsie Robertson beamed as she cuddled Puffie, a tan and white hamster. Callie the fish (a.k.a. Mr. Gefeltefish) won two blue ribbons in "Wettest" and "Smallest Pet" categories. L.D. (a "bassador" — basset hound and labrador mixture whose initials stand for "Long Dog") won first place for the Ugliest Pet. These were just a few of the pets who entered BJH's first Pet Show.

Residents were entranced by cats, dogs, fish and even a pair of parakeets. Their favorite and best-loved pet, Molly (BJH's resident cat) failed to win a prize

but did make a token appearance. (She, it seemed, preferred to be on the lookout for handouts from the dining room during the Pet Show.)

Judges Connie Bonebreak, Marguerite Newberry and Betty Petticord often had difficulty deciding on winners and asked the audience for assistance. Rose Block's entrants, "Tutti" and "Frutti" were narrowly edged out by Anna Lefkowitz's "Peaches" (a genuine, pedigreed peach-colored 100% acrylic yarn dog).

Winners and losers alike were photographed and interviewed by reporters from the local paper. Madison Square Garden and AKC, here we come!



Rebecca Moore, Jan Sawyer and Brandon Harpe watch while Trent Brady takes a ride on "L.D."



Elsie Robertson (Raleigh) and Puffie the Hamster

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:

MR. ABE BERMAN, FATHER OF
LOUISE SCHWARTZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Mitwal

MR. ABRAM BERNSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Fogler

MS. JUDITH BLUMENTHAL
By: Dr. & Mrs. Henry Goldman

MR. DEREK BOON
By: Mr. Leo Hoffman

MRS. HELEN SUE BRASS, SISTER
OF ANN FOGLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz
Mrs. Bessie Margolis

MRS. SARAH FLIGEL BURMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Frucht
Mrs. Miriam Valenstein
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Wegodsky

MRS. ALLEGRA COHEN, MOTHER
OF LINA LEVINE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Frucht

MR. MITCHELL COHEN
By: Lubah & Jerry Cohen

MRS. FANNY COPPELMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

MR. NATHAN COREMAN, BROTHER
OF MRS. LEON KRAFT
By: Dr. & Mrs. Jack Stern
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Frucht

MRS. BARRY EISENBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Eisenberg

MR. WILLIAM EMSLIE
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MRS. SARAH FALBAUM
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

MRS. ETHEL FELD
By: Arna Realty Company

MS. MAXINE FEINBERG
By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

MR. ERNEST FLEISHMAN
By: Mrs. Talmage Clements

MRS. MAX GOLDINER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

FATHER OF MR. MURRAY GOLDMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Bernstein

MRS. CHARLENE KAPLAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin
Mrs. Roslyn Lavine

MR. HOWARD KLUGMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Levinson

MR. JEROME KUSHNER
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

GERTRUDE & MARTIN MAY
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MOTHER OF BERNARD NAGEL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MS. ESTHER NORINSKY
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Liverman
Ms. Fanny Marks

PARENTS OF CHUCK O'KOON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky

MOTHER OF LEONARD POLK
By: Mrs. Martin Kallman
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Winthrop
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Tobias

MRS. DORA POTESNIK
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Dumont
Mrs. Zeida Berman

FATHER OF MRS. ROBERT RUDIN
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

DR. HARRY SCHREIBMAN, FATHER
OF MRS. STANLEY HERMAN
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. MYER SCHWARTZ, BROTHER
OF HARRY SCHWARTZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans
Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. ROBERT SILVER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. ISADORE SILVERSTEIN
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Mrs. Rose Bach
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By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin
Mrs. Stella Levin
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman
Mrs. Roslyn Lavine

MRS. NETTIE WEISS, MOTHER OF
SUE SILVER
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MRS. ALAN WHITEMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Nat Jacobs
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MR. MAX ZAGER
By: Mrs. Roslyn Lavine

YAHREZEIT:

MRS. ANNA BARKER
By: Mrs. Morris Leder

MR. LOUIS BOBROW
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bobrow

MR. JACOB FREEDMAN
By: Mrs. J. H. Freedman
Ms. Muriel Freedman

MRS. HANNAH GELDER, MOTHER
OF MRS. ELBERT LEVY
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

MRS. BESSIE GOLDSTEIN
By: Ms. Doris Goldstein

MRS. BERTHA SALEM
By: Mrs. Esther Frank

MR. NATHAN SUTKER, HUSBAND
FATHER, GRANDFATHER
By: Minnie, Stephen, Benjamin, &
Marissa Sutker

CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. MEL COHEN, ELECTED MAYOR
OF MORGANTON
By: Mrs. Dorothy Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Cohen

MS. BETSY LEBRUN, BEST WISHES
ON NEW HOME
By: Ms. Bess Schwartz
Ms. Edna Schwartz

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

MR. & MRS. ELI COHEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. & MRS. CHET STANIONS
By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MR. & MRS. CHARLES ZEIGLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MR. JOE COHEN, 80th
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. HERMAN LEDER, 84th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Guy Osterneck

MRS. STELLA LEVIN
By: Mrs. Ruth Moff

MR. DAVID LEVINE, 70th
By: Mrs. Raymond Levine

MRS. MARTHA PALEY
By: Alice & Howard Kaiser
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro
Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Stovroff

MRS. DORIS YUTER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Mel Cohen

MRS. MAX ZAGER
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

IN HONOR OF:

MR. & MRS. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL
By: Mrs. Doris Edelstein

MRS. SOPHIE ISLEY
By: Dr. & Mrs. Charles Isley

MRS. ROSE SPIRE
By: Mr. Louis Kornblau

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MRS. ARTHUR ASCHENBERG
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. ABBY HYMAN
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MRS. EUGENE JACOBS
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MRS. MORRIS (RIVY) KIEL
By: Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress

MRS. SOL WISE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

YISKOR:

MRS. ALICE FRUH

MRS. BERTHA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem's Worthy Senior Citizens

by Simon Griver

An octogenarian Arab tour guide, a French-born Catholic nun and poetess, a Hasidic rabbi and an engineer of the Israel Electricity Corporation are amongst the 13 recipients of this year's 'Worthy of Jerusalem' awards. These awards are given annually to outstanding Jerusalemites aged over 70, in recognition of lifelong efforts and endeavors on behalf of the capital's community.

Rita Shamir of the Jerusalem Municipality's Ceremonies Section explains that the selection committee for these 'Worthy of Jerusalem' awards is always careful to choose a representative cross-section of the city's diverse population. "Jew, Christian and Moslem, men and women, secular and religious, Sephardi and Ashkenazi, different professions," she says. "Each of these factors is taken into account when considering candidates for the awards so that all sectors of the population receive the encouragement and honor that these awards offer."

Like so many of Jerusalem's innovations these awards were initiated by the city's mayor Teddy Kollek in 1967. He was reacting to pressure from Jerusalem's community-oriented organizations like Hadassah and the Jewish Agency to create a prestigious award that would reward veteran citizens who had devoted much of their lives to the service of the community. Consequently, each year the mayor and the section heads of the Jerusalem Municipality select the honored few from a list of recommended names submitted by the city's schools, universities, hospitals, voluntary organizations and other public services.

Usually 12 names are chosen representing the 12 tribes of Israel, though some years the award is given to thirteen people when the selection committee is unable to whittle away enough names from the list of commendations. The 'Worthy of Jerusalem' awards are actually given each February by Mayor Teddy Kollek during a ceremony at the Jerusalem Theater. Each 'Worthy of Jerusalem' receives a handsome certificate in the form of a golden brown parchment.

The recipients of the award are rarely famous names. Indeed, one of the very aims of this citation is to bring some of the city's unsung citizens into the public eye. Nevertheless, some holders of the title 'Worthy of Jerusalem' have also been known internationally. These include the late Anna Ticho, the celebrated landscape artist, Ze'ev Vilnay, the eminent historian, Professor Moshe Rachmilevitch, the leading Hadassah heart specialist and Arye Lifschitz, the writer and Youth Aliya veteran. Typifying the unstinting hard work that is needed in order to receive this award was Selma Mayer who died recently aged 100 after working as Head Nurse at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital for 70 years.

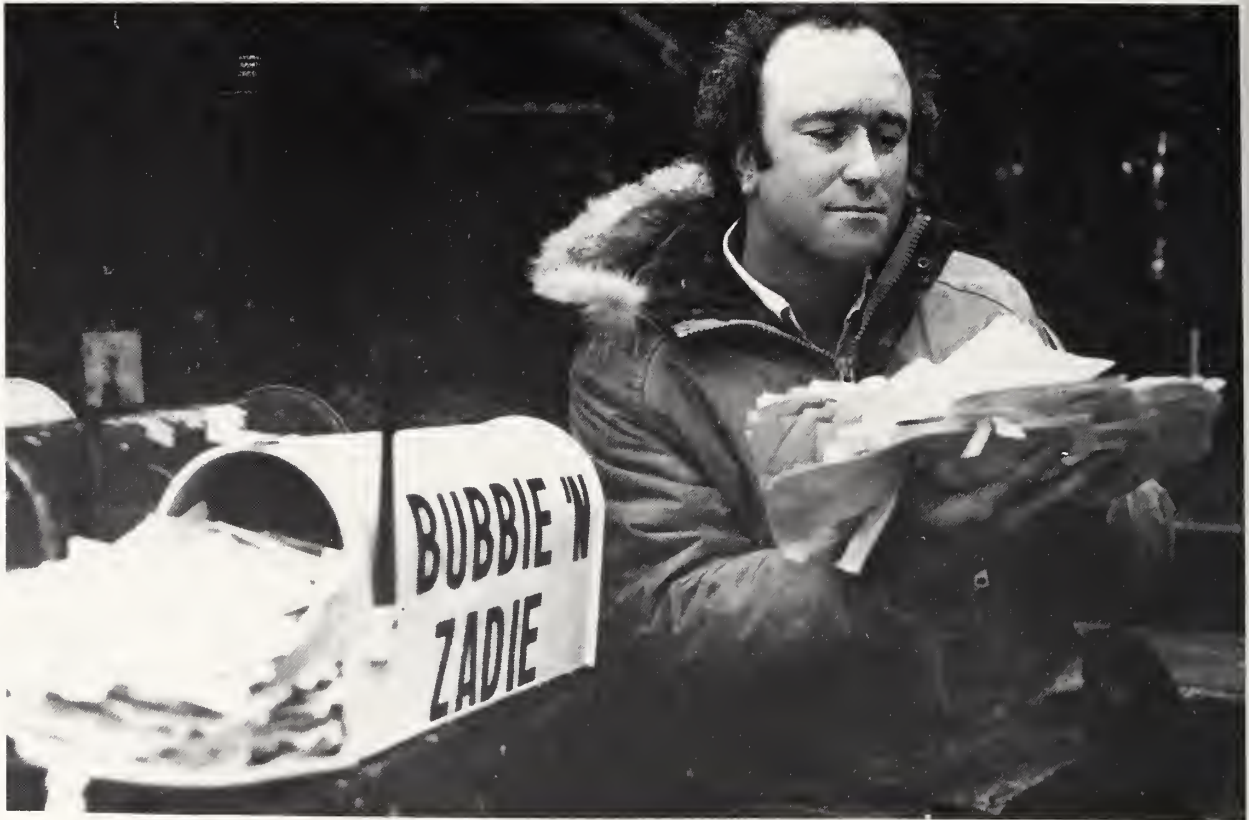
This year's 13 award winners are Yacoub Nusseibeh, who at 82 is one of the city's oldest tour guides and is also the guardian of the Holy Moslem Cemetery outside the walls of the Old City. Then there is Sister Mary Medeleine, a French-born nun at the Catholic Covent of Hasha who has been in Jerusalem for fifteen years and writes poetry and stories about the city. Other recipients are Rabbi Elchanan Sorotzkin, a well known Hasidic educationalist in Mea Shearim and Rabbi David Ovadia who was born in Morocco and serves the city's Sephardic community.

Shlomo Zalman Salomon is a fifth generation Jerusalemite who established one of the city's first printing companies, Yosef Shama is a former council member who set up the city's chamber of commerce, while Marcus Goldfein initiated the city's organization for road safety. Bertha Goldstein is a pioneer philanthropist, Moshe Grossman is a veteran lawyer and B'nai B'rith campaigner while Yitzhak Adoni is a veteran hospital worker at Hadassah and Misgav Ladach. Ya'akov Goldhammer is an engineer for the Electric Company while Samira Becker is a tour guide and volunteer for Hadassah.

Last but by no means least amongst this year's recipients is Lola Koblanov. She settled in Jerusalem in 1925 after emigrating from her native Poland and over the years she has fought in the Haganah, worked in the country's refugee camps and absorption centers to help receive Israel's flood of immigrants and remains an active member of the Histadrut Trade Union Organization. Her eyes shine with delight as she describes her pleasure at being chosen as a 'Worthy of Jerusalem.' "I cannot tell you how excited I am," she says. "My late husband Avraham received this award in 1973 and I never dreamed that I would also be given such an honor. It gives me a new zest for life to know that I am being so deeply appreciated."

Koblanov asserts that there can be no greater honor than being worthy of Jerusalem. She hopes that future generations will remain worthy of one of the world's most wonderful cities.

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Daniel Halevi Bloom picks up the Hanukkah mail for his friends Bubbie and Zadie at their mail box in Alaska. Bubbie and Zadie are Bloom's magical characters who visit Jewish children on Hanukkah to bring the spirit and joy of the holiday.

photo credit: UPI

SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 21.

American Jewish Times=Outlook

FEBRUARY-MARCH 1986



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 19

EDITORIAL

SPEAKING OF PLURALISM

by Don McEvoy

America is a marvelous mix. This is one of its richest blessings and, at the same time, one of its difficult challenges. Recently a distinguished group of thoughtful religious and educational leaders got together at Wingspread Conference Center in Wisconsin to try to sift and sort out some of the perplexing problems of pluralism.

Dr. Martin Marty of the University of Chicago pointed out that neither atomism (individuals as units) or totalism (all individuals forced to become a like-thinking mass) exists in the States. So, he suggested, there is tribalism, a society made up of groups or aggregates. In a healthy republic, he noted, people belong to several aggregates. "Conservatives often win," says Marty, "because they put all their energy into their position. Moderates belong to many organizations and they divide up their energies among them."

Many of the participants at this meeting expressed fear that the New Right was a threat to pluralism, feeling that its followers operate on a different basis than the live-and-let-live approach adopted by other religious groups.

James Wood of Baylor University noted that "civil libertarians are rightly concerned with aspects of the Religious Right because they threaten ideas of religious pluralism."

William McCready, also from the University of Chicago, expressed a different point of view. "I am a little nervous," he said, "when we start thinking that it's pluralism versus the New Right."

The New Right, he pointed out, is "just another group in the mosaic of American pluralism, not a thing apart. In a pluralistic set up, each group has to state its agenda and negotiate with other groups. It is a confusing process," he admits, "but it gives each group a voice."

McCready says that when one group "puts its agenda up on the wall," other groups often notice that they share some issues with the first group. This can result in a loose knit collaborative effort in working for shared goals. That is why it is important for all interest groups to keep tacking their own agendas up on the wall where they can be seen by others.

That is the way problems are working out in a democracy. As Hegel described it: it is a process of thesis, antithesis, and ultimately synthesis. Nobody wins completely, but nobody loses completely either.

The first part is easy. Conflict really is more simple than resolution. But we must not let ourselves get too comfortable in a pluralistic society, because that only happens when there is not enough diversity.

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ABOUT THE COVER:

On this month's cover is **PURIM**, a painting by Moritz Oppenheim.
Photo courtesy of The Jewish Museum in New York.

Kibbitzing—Community News

ASHEVILLE, N.C.

by Ruth Fox

HELLO TO ALL OF YOU OUT THERE!! It's been a long time since you have heard from us at Beth Israel Synagogue, but we will try and do much better in the future.

Beth Israel has instituted a new program to honor our Man and/or Woman of the Year based on outstanding work and dedication to our Synagogue for the past year.

This year Jack and Norma Feingold were chosen to receive this honor. A reception was held in their honor at the Synagogue. Catered by Mildred and Celine Lurey, mmmmm good! Jack has been instrumental in our search for a new Rabbi for Beth Israel and Norma has worked hard as co-president of the Sisterhood, and many other tasks. She does not know the meaning of the word NO. They were presented with our distinguished Service award plaque.

The weekend was further highlighted by a visit by Rabbi Elliot Pearlson, who came to us from Miami Beach, Florida. Rabbi Pearlson will be receiving his rabbinical ordination from the Talmudic University of Florida and is also a scholar of Judaic Studies at Barry University.

Rabbi Pearlson conducted the Shabbat Services on Friday evening and Saturday morning and discussed with us the possibility of becoming Rabbi of Beth Israel Synagogue.

At a special congregational meeting attended by fifty-nine members, Elliot Hersch Pearlson was elected as the new Rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation.

Rabbi Pearlson will receive his Smicha (Rabbinical Ordination) from the Talmudic University of Florida in February. He attended Yeshiva University for two years and holds a degree in Judaic Studies from the University of Florida.

He is expected to join us on a permanent basis on or before April 1, 1986, conditioned upon receiving his Smicha prior to the effective

date of his contract. In the interim, Rabbi Pearlson is expected to visit with us at least once a month, to help with our Shabbat Services and with the education of our Bar Mitzvah Candidates.

Rabbi Pearlson is married to Judith Ann. They have a daughter, Aliza Batia and are expecting their second child in March.

The Congregation joins in wishing our new Rabbi a hearty Mazel Tov and pledge their full support to the new spiritual leader of Beth Israel.

Our appreciation goes to Jack Feingold and his Search Committee for a job well done.

The renovation of the Chapel, with the exception of the windows and the lining of the Torah Arch and the podium has been completed. The renovation committee, together with Sara Goldstein, will set a date early this year to dedicate this Chapel as a fitting memorial to Bernard Goldstein, olov ha shalom.

Carpeting throughout the synagogue has been installed. The royal blue gives the Sanctuary (together with the eternal light) an elegant appearance.

To Ellen Carr, Marion Okon, Sandi and Benson Slosman, our sincere thank you for their efforts.

Our Sunday School held its annual Chanukah party, Emily Gordon, Carol Feingold and Laurie Teich volunteered to help us out by providing dreidels, cookies, juice, etc. Each class had a grab bag and we held a final rehearsal for our Cantata, which the Sunday School prepared for performance at Pack Square in Asheville. They also performed it at our Chanukah dinner.

Our Sunday School had the pleasure of having Cheryl Tuller, a professional folk dancer from Hendersonville, come and teach Israeli dances to our children. We divided our classes into two groups, younger and older, and a good time was had by all. Thanks to our very special music coordinator, Bob Deutsch, for making the arrange-

ments for Cheryl to be here and working so hard putting together a great Chanukah Cantata for our children.

The Youth Group hiked up Mount Mitchell with their lead Ken Shapira, and Sheldon Winick. They also worked on their project for Soviet Jewry. At the program at Pack Square, the Youth Group dedicated the candle they lit for Soviet Jewry.

Our annual Chanukah dinner was held on Sunday evening December 8, 1985, at 6:30 p.m. The was the dedication of the new Eternal Light which was donated by Elaine and Dick Schulman. It was most appropriate during the Feast of Lights.

B'NAI SHALOM SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOL GREENSBORO, N.C.

by Sharon Kaiser

B'nai Shalom is proud to announce that we are currently enjoying our largest enrollment in eight years. An outstanding faculty, a sound curriculum in Judaic and secular studies and our loving environment is being discovered by more Greensboro Jewish families each year.

The "Refusnik" family adopted last year by B'nai Shalom student continues to answer our cards: pictures and letters with one-word postcards, "Shalom". Our family from Leningrad is Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kogan and their three children. This correspondence is both mitzvah and a valuable learning experience for the entire school.

The Greensboro Montessori School joined B'nai Shalom for a delightful program of entertainment and learning presented by The Puppet Express and sponsored by the CPTA. The children had another opportunity to see a delightful play presented by the Theatre for Young People. A good time was had by all.

Would you like to remain "calm,

ational and in control of difficult situations?" This is what D. John Morris Jr., current Mendenhall Junior High School Vice Principle and authority of discipline techniques, taught to an eager crowd at the November 21st B'nai Shalom CPTA meeting. Mr. Morris with humor and commitment on "Effective discipline or How not to blow your cool!" The CPTA plans to invite Mr. Morris to return to B'nai Shalom to conduct a day-long workshop on effective discipline.

B'nai Shalom students enjoyed a festive Chanukah party complete with dreidels and homemade cakes. The highlight of the day was an original play featuring students from Kindergarten through the 5th grade.

On Sunday, January 19, all interested Triad parents were invited to a Get-Acquainted dinner to learn all about B'nai Shalom Synagogue Day School. Three days later, on Wednesday, January 22, B'nai Shalom opened its doors for community Open House.

Tickets are now being sold for B'nai Shalom's major fundraising event, the Cadillac Dinner, February 15 at Beth David Synagogue. This year dancing will be to the music of Scott Adair, along with a gourmet dinner, and of course the grand prize drawing for trip to Israel.

For further information about B'nai Shalom Day School, a Solomon Schechter School, contact Susan Cook, Director; 804 W. Inview Drive; Greensboro, N.C. 27410 or call 919-855-5091.

FLORENCE, S.C. & SURROUNDING AREAS

by Bea Rogol

The past summer and early fall have brought us several weddings. Our congratulations are extended to: Fanchon and Budd Levine of Florence on the marriage of their grandson, Henry Levine, to Jen

nifer Alton; Rita and Mortimer Bernanke of Dillon on the marriage of their daughter, Minda, to Dr. Marvin Neil Cohen; Sandy and Rick Levy of Marion on the marriages of their daughter Heidi, to Sam Young, and their daughter Allyson, to Byron Ward; Bea and Sam Rogol of Darlington on the marriage of their Marshall, to Kitty Finklea; and Kat and David Cohen of Darlington, on the marriage of their son Danny, to Susan Ritter. Our best wishes to all the newlyweds.

And we have also had some new grandchildren added to some of our area families: a first grandchild, a grandson, for Marjorie and Rabbi Sidney Strome of Florence was born to Mady and Mark Rudman; a grandson for Annette and Bert Sesit of Florence was born to Susan and Eric Sesit; a second grandson for Sarah Goldhammer of Florence was born to Stephanie and Arthur Goldhammer; and a granddaughter for Esta and Al Pinkas of Florence was born to Rene and Jeff Thalman. We wish much "naches" to these expanded families.

Temple Beth Israel members in Florence were witnesses to the ceremonies of Jews by Choice performed by Rabbi Larry Mahrer. Those becoming Jews by Choice were: Donna (Mrs. Kevin) Barth of Florence; Georgia (Mrs. Sam) Drucker of Kingstree; Diane (Mrs. Steve) Glass of Florence; and Debora (Mrs. Scott) Yanover of Florence. We welcome them into our Synagogue family and wish them happiness in their Jewishness.

New members of Temple Beth Israel are: Diane and Steve Glass, Florence; Debbie and Sam Arazie, Florence; Leslie and Dale Barth, Florence; Aileen and Harvey Brown, Darlington; Sue Cohen, Florence; Georgia and Sam Drucker, Kingstree; Evelyn and Bruce Hoffman, Florence; Pearl Krawchick, Florence; Kitty and

Marshall Rogol, Florence; Barbara and Peter Schmidt, Florence; and Elizabeth Southern, Florence. A most hearty welcome is extended to them, and it is our hope that they will have a long and fulfilling association with the congregation.

Religious School students of Temple Beth Israel visited Temple Sinai in Sumter, where they were given a tour of the facilities, followed by a picnic at Swan Lake. The children enjoyed their tour very much and were impressed by many of the things they saw there. The Lillian K. Rogol Memorial Education Awards have been presented to two deserving students: Andy Schiff, son of Sally and Harvey Schiff of Florence, and Diane McCauley, daughter of Louise and David McCauley of Florence. The Model Sukkah Contest brought forth many very good entries. The winners of this contest were: The John Chapman Family; The Allen Dattelbaum Family; The Phillip Greenberg Family; The Stuart Greenberg Family; The David Grossman Family, Kingstree; The Ken Kammer Family; and the Harvey Schiff Family--all of Florence, except as noted.

Temple Beth Israel Youth Group (TYG) has many plans for this year. The new officers of this group are President, Adam Siegal, Florence; Vice President, Susan Hesse, Florence; Secretary, Eric Levy, Marion; Treasurer, Chris Siegal, Florence. Advisors are Donna and Kevin Barth of Florence.

Temple Beth Israel Affiliates presented a scholarship to a deserving student of Francis Marion College. Besides all the hard work of its members to raise money for the Synagogue, this organization additionally feels that their community support is important. Affiliate officers are: President, Stuart Greenberg, Florence; Vice President, Jill Heiden, Florence; Secretary, Rebecca Greenberg, Florence; and Treasurer, Leslie Levy, Marion.

B'NAI ISRAEL WILMINGTON, N.C.

Condolences to JoAnn Fogler on the loss of her sister, Helen Brass; to Joe Simon on the loss of his mother, Gussie Simon; to Bob Miller on the loss of his father, Isadore Miller, and to Daniel Blaustein on the loss of his wife, Rose.

Adult Education planned its program for the year and offers classes in Hebrew and assorted subjects, also movies of Jewish interest.

Howard Neuwirth is the new president of Congregation B'nai Israel. Outgoing president is Walter Winter.

The Sunday School showed a movie to the older students about the Jews of Russia. All the students viewed a movie about Israel.

A special service for New Members was held on January 3.

A philosophy class is being held on Tuesday nights. Contact Rabbi Waxman for information.

TEMPLE OF ISRAEL GREENVILLE, S.C.

by Maurice Diamant

With the active encouragement of its dynamic, young Rabbi, James Cohn, Temple of Israel of S.C. has seen an extraordinary growth of Havurot within the last few years. There are now eight groups meeting regularly, once a month, in alternating homes. Each Havurah (fellowship of friends) is composed of between 10 to 20 people. The activities of each group are as varied as its membership; as a rule, though, they have a Jewish content. One Havurah may read and then discuss the thoughts and/or theories of a Jewish thinker. Another group may examine and talk about the conflicts in Israel between the secularists and the religious factions or just get together monthly to partake in an exploration of Culinary Judaism. Outreach Havurah is composed of inter-married couples, while another

group's members are mostly young, single people. Temple of Israel Havurot contribute to the creative vitality of Temple life and its services. For example, Havurah Amih, the oldest of our groups (it started functioning eight years ago) has for the last several years written and conducted the Friday evening service during the Thanksgiving week, an interesting, stimulating service, complete with sermon and music. Amih has also done a Haftalah service and has occasionally filled in during Rabbi's absence. The most positive aspect within the Havurot is the warm bond of friendship it has created among those participating; truly a sense of extended family, of Mishpachah.

NEW JEWISH STUDIES PROGRAM AT COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

A Jewish Studies Program, supported by the Ellen and Nathan Yaschik Fund for Jewish Studies, is being established at the College of Charleston (S.C.). One of its objectives is to develop within the curriculum a course in Southern or American Jewish Studies.

Its first offering is a series of community programs entitled "Perspectives on the Southern Jewish Experience." The initial program was presented in November and featured a panel of senior South Carolinians who recalled the experience of growing up as Jews before World War II. Panelists were Hyman Rubin, of Columbia, a former state senator; Sylvan Rosen, of Georgetown, a former mayor; Leon Keyserling, of Beaufort, a former official in the United States government; Mordenai Hirsch, a teacher, of Charleston; and Dr. Sol Neidich, of Beaufort, moderator.

The subject of the second program was "Jews of Ante-Bellum

Georgetown." The speaker was Charles Joyner, professor of history at the University of South Carolina at Conway (Coastal Carolina) and author of *DOWN THE RIVERSIDE: A SOUTH CAROLINA SLAVE COMMUNITY*.

Other programs to be given are "Jewish Traders and Planters in the South" by Dr. Theodore Rosenberg, and "Local Resources of Southern Jewish History," by Harlan Greene, archivist at the South Carolina Historical Society.

KINSTON, N.C.

by Mrs. Sol Schechter

Congratulations to Allen Kass and Teresia Holland who were married at Temple Israel in Kinston with Rabbi Robert Shafran officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Holland. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Drama from Eastern Carolina University and a degree in Theater and History from Lenoir Community College. Allen is the son of Mrs. Martin Kass and the late Dr. Martin Kass. He received a degree in Communications from Lenoir Community College. The Newlyweds plan to reside in Richmond, Va.

Miss Edes Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Page, has received a degree in Computer Programming Institute in Norfolk, Va. We wish her every success and happiness in her future undertakings.

Reverend Deborah Steely, an ordained Minister, is Director of the N.C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. She addressed this complex issue at our Friday night services. She made a very interesting talk and it provoked much discussion.

Mrs. Sidney Kanter (Ida) returned from Atlanta where she attended the 25th Anniversary celebration of her daughter and son-in-

lv, Sylvia and Irving Kaler. The honorees' five children were present to enjoy the festivities.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Goldwasser met their son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Michael, Lori, and Holly, in Chicago for a most enjoyable visit.

Rabbi Shafran and his wife Lianne plan an educational and fun night for the children and adults. Our family nights have been very successful, with about 40 to 60 people in attendance.

RALEIGH, N.C.

Meredith College in Raleigh will offer a Jewish Chautauqua Society sponsored course during the Spring 1986 semester under the direction of Raleigh Rabbi Martin Beifield, Jr.

JCS, educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTB), endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada, assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates books of Judaica to libraries, distributes a large film collection and sponsors institutes for Christian Clergy in its goal of improved interfaith relations.

Beifield, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Or, will teach a survey course on Judaism that will cover history, religion, philosophy, customs, life cycles, holidays, and literature. He is a Board member of Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh, the American Red Cross Triangle Chapter, the Wake County Jewish Community Council, and Raleigh's United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Beifield was ordained in 1975 at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, earning a Master of Arts degree. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate in American History at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

DURHAM, N.C.

There will be a Jewish Chautauqua Society-sponsored course during the Spring 1986 semester at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest under the direction of Durham Rabbi Steven Sager.

Sager, Rabbi of Beth El Synagogue since 1978, will teach "Modern Jewish Thought", a survey of modern Jewish intellectual, political, and cultural events from the 18th Century to the present.

Sager is Vice-President of the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis and immediate past President of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association.

Rabbi Sager was ordained in 1978 from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. He earned a Master of Arts in Religion from Temple University in Philadelphia and is currently a Ph.D. student in the Duke University Department of Religion.

GREENSBORO, N.C.

The Greensboro Jewish Federation held its 1986 campaign dinner on February 2 to initiate its campaign for the year. There was a wine reception at 6:30 and dinner was held at 7:30 pm at Beth David Synagogue. Guest speaker for the occasion was U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg whose topic was "Israel and the Middle East." The dinner committee was led by Elaine and Murray Abrams, assisted by Joan and Bob Biller, Nancy and Bernie Gutterman, Joyce and Bob Shuman, Shelly and Frank Weiner, Rosalind and Richard Weintraub.

Greensboro Rabbi Arnold Task will teach a Jewish Chautauqua Society-sponsored course during the Spring 1986 semester at Greensboro and Bennett Colleges, both in Greensboro.

Task, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel since 1968, will teach "Biblical Foundations of Judaism"

at Bennett College and "Contemporary Judaism" at Greensboro College. The Bennett course will examine the Bible and how it has shaped Jewish life, focusing on relevant events of today. The Greensboro course will center on the history, literature, and sociology of the American Jewish community, displaying the effects that each have on Jewish life and thought. This is Task's 13th year at Greensboro College and his second at Bennett College.

A former Board member of the Drug Action Council and past President of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Greensboro Ministers Fellowship, Task is Vice-Chairman of the American Red Cross' Greensboro Chapter; as well as serving on the Boards of the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Goodwill Industries, the Fisher Park Community Program, the Greensboro Rotary Club, and Family and Children's Services of Greensboro.

He is also involved with the Greensboro Human Relations Commission and the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust.

Task has been awarded the Distinguished Merit Citation by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Distinguished Service Award from the Hampton Road Jaycees.

Rabbi Task was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, earning a Master of Hebrew Letters.

UNIQUE JEWISH STUDIES CENTER IN APPALACHIA SEEKS PAPERS

Where do you find Jews? The old saw is that you find them everywhere—usually studying or teaching! The newest affirmation of that age-old axiom is the Jewish Studies Center at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. This

state-sponsored center has been gestating for about 2 years and has now come into its own. It is offering a course entitled "Civilization and the Jews" based on the Abba Eban television series—with an interesting educational twist. Each course meeting is 2 hours in length: the students see an Eban television film and then receive additional instruction from one of a series of distinguished experts on the segment which Eban covers. For instance, the section of Eban's series which treats Israel will have as its guest lecturer Yoseph Yaakov, the Consul General of Israel based at the Embassy in Washington. The initial lecture was given by Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, Distinguished Professor of Judaic Studies at the University of Detroit. The course attendance has been surprising—upward of 60 students at each lecture, Christian and Jew alike.

In March of 1986 the Center will conduct its 4th annual Holocaust seminar for middle and high school teachers. In the summer of 1986 a full week of Judaic studies for adults is contemplated.

In April the University Center will host a national conference on "The Jewish Experience in the South" and is interested in receiving papers for inclusion in the conference. If you have a paper on any aspect of the Southern Jewish Experience, or contemplate writing one, the UNC-A Jewish Studies Center would be delighted to hear from you. Address your inquiry to Dr. Ileana Grams, Director, Jewish Studies Center, UNCA, Asheville, 28804-3299.

There are approximately 1200 Jews in the Asheville area. Henry W. Meyers is chairman of the Center Board.

AHAVATH SHOLOM OF BLUEFIELD, WV

by Susan Sapinsley
Congregation Ahavath Sholom of Bluefield, West Virginia, is in the

state's southernmost tip, bordering southwestern Virginia and only 60 miles from North Carolina. The town of 16,000 almost overlaps with Bluefield, Virginia, and draws members from Princeton and other smaller towns within 50 miles.

The now Reform congregation of 80 families has served Jewish residents officially since 1907 but religious services were conducted in various homes both in Bluefield and Princeton for some 20 years before.

Kalman Slifkin, the first full time rabbi, came from Europe in 1907, serving the then 20 or so families in the Orthodox manner. From 1921 on, he served part time in cantorial and ritual capacities, including being shochet and mohel, until his death in 1940.

Many other rabbis have served Ahavath Sholom, most for only several years or as interns from Cincinnati's Reform seminary, but none has been affiliated longer than Rabbi Elbert E. "Bert" Sapinsley who came in December 1975.

Some membership growth has been seen in the last five years, with most new members being in medicine, the news media, and education, adding to the stable third and fourth generation membership of professionals and business people.

Physical facilities have varied, with the present brick structure dating from 1948 when the sanctuary, a social hall, kitchen, and classrooms were built on a south Bluefield residential street. Four additional classrooms were added in the early 1950s.

Sisterhood funded religious school classes meet Sunday mornings, weekday Hebrew for all ages is taught by the rabbi, and regular Shabbat and holiday services are led by the rabbi and congregants.

Besides Sisterhood and the Temple Youth Group, the adjunct Jewish organizations are B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, and United

Jewish Charities which maintain strong support from and in the non-Jewish community. (This year's U.J.C. community chairman is the president of a local Baptist college, indicative of good Jewish/Christian relationships.)

While Ahavath Sholom members may feel isolated from the large Jewish world, they're brought closer through periodic concert and guest speakers at the synagogue.

Added Jewish experiences lead members and their children to summer camps, conferences in Israel, U.S. cities having large Jewish populations, and maintaining extensive Jewish libraries at home and in the synagogue.

Among families affiliated and now in their second through fourth generations are those named Bergstein, Carp, Deitz, Diamond, Effron, Finkelman, Forman, Gilbert, Jackson, Jason, Kammer, Kantor, Katz, Kwass, Land, Laufer, Lazarus.

Also Lazer, Lenett, Lorber, Michelson, Milchin, Nelson, Platinick, Rodgin, Rosenthal, Shapiro, Siegel, Steiner, Susman, Tomchin, Volkin, Weisberg, and Weiss.

At least once or twice a year, Rabbi Sapinsley receives calls from people considering resettling in Bluefield. Callers sometimes incredulously ask, "Are there Jews in West Virginia?" Happily, he can tell them there certainly are and have been for many years!

CATHOLIC-JEWISH DIALOGUE

The Catholic-Jewish Dialogue was instituted about a year ago in the Charlotte area by a private grant to encourage Catholic and Jewish clergy to engage in meetings to promote understanding. The Dialogue held Sunday, January 19, at Temple Beth El in Charlotte was the second which included lay members of the two faiths. Participants included

bishop John Donoghue of the Charlotte Diocese, Roman Catholic and Jewish Clergy, many sisters of the Roman Catholic church, and invited members of Jewish and Catholic congregations.

Coordinators of the Dialogue is Father Oscar Burnett, O.S.B., director of the Ecumenical Institute of Wake Forest University and Belmont Abbey College. The topic of discussion was "The Role of Authority" as it exists in Judaism and Roman Catholicism. Moderator was Rabbi Leo Hoffman, who introduced the principal speakers who were Rabbi Harold Krantzler of Temple Beth El and Father Oscar Burnett.

Responses to the speakers were delivered by Hilbert Fuerstman and Leon Sullivan, whose comments and opinions were informative and well received.

Agreement in the two creeds was evident in the opening assertions of Rabbi Krantzler and Father Burnett that all authority is essentially rooted in God. Both explained the vast bodies of law which have been accumulated as interpretations of the Decalogue, the basic law accepted by both faiths. Both are legalistic and both teach moral values. A question and answer period followed the presentations.

Temple Beth El hosted the gathering, which was followed by supper in Fellowship Hall. Jane Heller of Temple Beth El and her assistants received gratitude for their planning and preparation of the excellent food, no small undertaking for approximately 75 people who enjoyed the opportunity for dining and informal conversation after the Dialogue.

Notable was emphasis placed on the spirit of democracy in the United States which nurtures Dialogue such as the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue. Greater understanding and loss of stereotypical notions result from such endeavor and that

result is the goal and spirit which guide all concerned with improving our society.

GREATER CAROLINAS ASSOCIATION OF RABBIS

Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman of Silver Spring, Maryland, wrote a letter to the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis expressing regrets for not attending the summer Kallah, and sending greetings. We quote from his letter:

"As a co-founder, past president and historian emeritus of the GCAR, I may inform you (the letter was addressed to Rabbi E. L. (Bert) Sapinsley) that we first met at Wildacres in 1952, and having skipped three summers, this Kallah will be the 31st at Wildacres.

"We have had wise leadership and guidance from all our past presidents and officers. Rabbi Ronald Bluming is our 19th president—listed as follows:

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins	1950-52
Rabbi Aaron Tofield	1952-54
Rabbi William Gold	1954-56
Rabbi Simcha Kling	1956-58
Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman	1958-60
Rabbi Jerome P. Tolochko	1960-62
Rabbi Abe Schoen	1962-64
Rabbi Joseph Asher	1964-66
Rabbi David Rose	1966-68
Rabbi Michael Hecht	1968-70
Rabbi Herbert M. Berger	1970-72
Rabbi Leo Stillpass	1972-74
Rabbi Robert Sandman	1974-76
Rabbi Max Selinger	1976-78
Rabbi Richard Rocklin	1978-80
Rabbi Arnold Task	1980-82
Rabbi Harold Krantzler	1982-84
Rabbi Stephen F. Moch	1984-85
Rabbi Ronald Bluming	1985-

"A brief history written by me is printed in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women 50th Anniversary issue 1921-1971, May 15-16, 1971, Goldsboro Motor Inn."

Your editors think you may be interested in this bit of our own history.

This year's Winter Kallah of the

GCAR will be held February 10-12 at the Blumenthal Jewish Home at Clemmons. A report will follow.



*Barbara Jacobs Cohen
Jacobs-Cohen Wedding*

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Jacobs of Greensboro, N.C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Iris Jacobs, to Kenneth Shawn Cohen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham A. Cohen of Brooklyn, N.Y. The ceremony took place at Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, N.C. Rabbi Edward Feldheim and Rabbi Jonathan Malino officiated.

Eileen Schnyder Pass was matron of honor. Jonathan A. Cohen, brother of the groom, was best man. Richard L. Jacobs, brother of the bride, ushered. Flower girls were Meryl Cohen and Jacqueline Cohen, nieces of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received M.A. and M.B.A. degrees from New York University. She is a Vice President and Portfolio Manager at the Equitable Investment Management Corporation in New York City.

The groom is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and received his law degree from the University of Miami. He is an attorney with LILCO.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple will reside in Manhattan.



*Susan & Robert Zerden
Zerden-Ross Wedding*

Sunday afternoon, October 27, 1985 Susan Beth Ross and Robert Rose Zerden were married at the Fairmont Temple in Beachwood, Ohio. Rabbi Stuart Girtman officiated assisted by his wife, Cantor Sager. Following the beautiful service, Dr. and Mrs. Ross hosted a cocktail reception and dinner-dance.

Susan is the daughter of Jacqueline and Dr. Eugene Ross of Beachwood. She is a graduate of Emory University and works for Management Science of America in Atlanta, Georgia.

Robert is the son of Marvin and Elaine Zerden of Hickory, N.C. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He works for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Atlanta, Georgia.

The bridegroom's sister, Elizabeth Garrick, of Hickory was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Zerden, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Arin Zerden, niece of the bridegroom. Marvin Zerden was his son's best man. Dr. Solomon G. Zerden, brother of the bridegroom, Daniel Ross, the bride's brother, and Albert Garrick and Andrew Gardener were ushers.

After a trip to England and

France, the couple will live in Dunwoody, Georgia.

Saturday morning before the wedding, Robert and Susan were honored at the Aufruf Service in the Temple when they were called to the Torah and showered with "sweets and good wishes" for a happy life together. After the service, Dr. and Mrs. Ross had a special Kiddush for the entire congregation in honor of Robert and Susan. Following the morning service, Elaine and Marvin hosted a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel. Saturday night after the wedding rehearsal a cocktail party and dinner were given in honor of Robert and Susan by the parents of the groom. Music was provided by a harpist. In attendance were more than one hundred friends and relatives who had come from North Carolina, New York, California, Maryland, Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Vienna, Austria to attend the wedding.

TEMPLE EMANUEL WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Blanche and Julius Morgan were honored at services on the occasion of their special birthdays.

Barbara and Max Crohn and their children were honored at services for their many contributions to the community. The Crohns are leaving Winston-Salem for New York after having spent the last seventeen plus years as valued members of the community.

Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz is conducting a series of weekly lectures through April entitled "Introduction to Judaism" in the Temple Board Room. Lectures, which also include Introductory Hebrew and the "Process of Change" are open to all.

A special "Sermon in Song" was presented at Sabbath Services entitled "Hanukah and Handel", portions of Judah Maccabaeus were presented by the combined choirs of Temple Emanuel and Centenary

United Methodist Church under the direction of the organist, Ra Ebert.

On the third Sunday morning each month Rabbi Liebschutz conducts an Adult Education class called "Eight Turning Points in Jewish History" in the Temple Library.

The Jewish Community Council of Winston-Salem in conjunction with the Greensboro Federation sponsored a recent lecture at Temple Emanuel by an Ethiopian Jew, Professor Ephraim Isaac of Princeton University. Dr. Isaac's update on the Ethiopian Jewish situation was open to the entire community.

The Temple Emanuel Religious School celebrated Hanukah and Jewish Book Month with special assemblies and services. Mr. Victor Cohen, Principal of the School, presented certificates to the children who had read Jewish books and created reports and posters illustrating them.

"Almonds and Raisins" a film which presents highlights of Yiddish films from the 1920s and '30s was the "Second Sunday" series, offering at Temple Emanuel. Gusti Frankel, Chairperson of the Adult Education Committee, presented the film.

College Homecoming at Temple Emanuel included the Homecoming Shabbat Service and a brunch was held at the home of Rabbi and Marilyn Liebschutz. Speakers at the Friday evening service were: Alisa Epstein, a Senior at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio; Margaret Anna Kalet, Senior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Judith Citron, a Sophomore at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Two baby-naming ceremonies recently celebrated in the community were Michael Adam Nicholson, son of George and Julia Nicholson and grandson of Harold and Elaine Simons and David Robert Mandell, son of Dr. Gordon and Kay Mandell.

TEMPLE BETH EL CHARLOTTE, NC

by Roland Heller

Rabbi Krantzler was the featured speaker at a Sisterhood luncheon held at the home of president Judy Berlin. The subject was "Laws and Subbemeises."

Attorney and community leader, Dr. G. Martin addressed the Men's Club and their guests at a lox and bagel breakfast.

Congratulations to Sean Lucas and his parents, Janis Lucas and Kenneth Lucas on Sean's recent Bar Mitzvah

Lisa Vernon, Temple Educator, has qualified for the title of Reform Jewish Educator granted by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The certificate was presented at the Conference of National Associations of Temple Educators in Toronto.

Temple Beth El is embarking on a series of five Sabbath Eve forums. At the regular Friday evening service, Rabbi Krantzler will outline the short biblical books associated with the Jewish festivals as an introduction to the forum immediately following.

They are as follows:

February 14 - "The Song of Songs" (Passover) Leader: Barbara Huberman, Temple member, psychologist and counselor on "Contemporary Sexuality."

February 21 - The Book of Ruth (Shavuot) Leader: Kelley Alexander, Jr., President of the North Carolina Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on "Black-Jewish Relations."

February 28 - "Ecclesiastes" (Sukkot) Leader: Alexis Stein and Howard Winokuer, directors of "To Life" on "Burnout, Stress, Death, and Dying."

March 7 - "Lamentations" (Tisha B'av) Leader: Reverend Clifford Jones, Sr., pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, on "The Disadvantaged—Here in Charlotte and All Over the World."

March 14 - The Book of Esther (Purim) Leader: Dr. Jay Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, Charlotte-Mecklenburg on "The Problems of Church and State in our Public Schools."

Best wishes to members, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Posner, recently married. Mrs. Posner was formerly Francis Meacham.

The Monday noon Hebrew class taught by Lisa Vernon, Education Director, continues its program.

A community wide Young Children's Shabbat was conducted at the Temple. The regular Saturday Service and Torah study session started earlier than usual to accommodate the youngsters.

Kathleen McLain, religious editor of the **Charlotte Observer** was the featured speaker at a Sisterhood luncheon. She presented her personal perspective on the plight of the Soviet Refuseniks.

On the weekend of February 1-2, we hosted the annual Junior High conclave. Some 90 youngsters in 7th and 8th grades will attend, representing eight Reform Congregations in our area.

On Friday evening, February 21, our Service honored singles from the entire Jewish community. All were invited to this special Service and Oneg Shabbat.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CHARLOTTE, NC

Rabbi Robert Seigel has been elected Chairman of the Charlotte Area Clergy Association for 1986.

Two years ago Temple Beth Shalom inaugurated a Family Service, which is now held once every other service, children are encouraged to participate. They are asked to come to the pulpit during the prayer over wine. Birthdays of children over the two month period are celebrated. This service is now a resounding success. The children of Temple Beth Shalom have come to feel during this service that most of them willingly are present in large numbers at all of our Shabbat services.

Rabbi Seigel continues to conduct weekly classes in Basic Judaism. The class meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 PM. Please call the Temple for additional information.

STAMPS

FOR THE RETARDED

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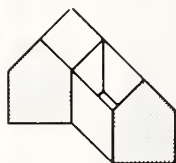
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TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE, NC

by Estelle Goozner

Temple Israel Sisterhood held their Chanukah Celebration meeting in the I. D. Blumenthal Hall. A Delli lunch was served, and for dessert we had jelly doughnuts, (an Israeli Chanukah tradition). Ilse Bergen drew three winners for the month's Bondarama. They were Minnie Sutker, Miriam Valenstein, and Sonia Luski. The Nursery school we sponsor entertained us with some delightful Chanukah songs and dance. Elkie Tulman gave a presentation on the Celebration of Chanukah and showed different Menorahs and dreidels used through the ages. We also had a fine time playing Bingo and the winners won little prizes of something good to eat or a small Tzazka to take home.

There was a joint Sisterhood-Men's Club-Religious School Latke Party in the I. D. Blumenthal Hall. It was good to see children and parents enjoying a family Chanukah celebration of Latkes and apple sauce and soft drinks, and some partook of a full lunch of hot dogs and brownies. After the eating, the children played Bingo and little prizes were given to the winners.

Adult Education chaired by Shai Richardson and Sidney Goozner featured the film "**Goodbye Columbus**" with Richard Benjamin and Ali MacGraw. Refreshments were served. Following the movie, Rabbi Marc Wilson led a discussion on the film in relation to our Jewish lifestyle. There was input from the audience and they understood more by the presentation than if they just viewed the movie on their own and formed their own opinions in silence. We will have "**Citizen Kane**" on Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m., and "**Image Before My Eyes**" on Sunday, June 15 at 8 p.m.

Temple Israel Couples Club had a Chanukah Party in Beau's Lounge in Park Hotel, South Park. We had a sumptuous brunch

including the Chanukah tradition latkes. A grab bag of fun gifts was exchanged. There was a dance floor and live music and many couples did some fancy stepping. Keep up the good work, Larry and Lee Levy. You make the Couples Club one happy group and help us feel young.

Cantor Birnbaum and Rabbi Wilson prepared a tape of the Jewish Family Service for Chanukah, distributed to the Hospitals in Charlotte. This is a new series of Holiday and Shabbat tapes which hospitalized and homebound members of our community can enjoy.

We had a food basket in the Temple lobby to feed the poor. We delivered three large boxes of food to the Jewish Family Service and Loaves and Fishes to the needy of our community. It's a good feeling to know we helped.

On Dec. 20 there was the Bar Mitzvah of Bradley Gross, son of Richard and Annette Gross.

Dec. 28 was the Bat Mitzvah of Susan Helene Wojnowich, daughter of Lori and Saul Wojnowich.

Adult Education on Friday Jan. 17, immediately following services, was Rabbi Marc Wilson speaking on the topic, "A Fresh Look at American Synagogue Life."

On Dec. 15 the young people of USY had a Chanukah finale party and dance with Larry Farber's band.

On Dec. 22 there was a college student brunch at the home of Judi and Leonard Strause.

On Jan. 2 Rabbi Wilson had his monthly Business Lunch and Torah study "Ethics of the Fathers" (Pirkey Avot), the fourth and fifth paragraphs. A lovely luncheon of roast chicken was served. A few business men came and many retirees and women. It was a nice show of congregants.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL
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SHARING THE PROPHETS—An earlybird's class in "Nach" - the Prophets and Sacred Writings, taught in English, with selected chapters in Hebrew. Breakfast, 1.00. Preceded by Minyan.

MONDAY, AFTER MINYAN TO 10:45 AM.

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THURSDAY, 9:30 TO 10:15 AM.

"TO BE A JEW"—A guide to Jewish observance in contemporary life. Reading and discussion based on Rabbi Hayim Donin's book of the same title. Sponsored by Sisterhood. Childcare available. **THURSDAY, 10:30 TO 11:15 AM.**

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**HALAILAH CHAPTER
B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
10 Years of HaLailah**

Sue and Bob Brodsky graciously opened their home Saturday, January 11, 1986 for the celebration of HaLailah B'nai B'rith Women's 10th anniversary. And a celebration it was!!! The hors d'oeuvres were delicious and the deli buffet was a taste of New York and the cake was aglow with candles.

Rozanne Sklar and her committee began the post dinner presentation in a serious manner and ended the presentation on a light note. The ten presidents of HaLailah were there to light the candles on the cake and pledges were made to continue with the many local and far reaching projects and services that HaLailah has become known for.

From Left to Right below: Barbara Bernhardt, Florence Widis, Rozanne Sklar, Patti Weisman, Peggy Gartner, Madeline Joffe, Gayle Nordin, and Karen Fox.



Dr. William J. Jasper (L) of Raleigh, with Dr. Mark Nashpitz.

Last August, William J. Jasper DDS MPH, retired, resident of Raleigh, N.C., attended a B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres. We were pleased to make his acquaintance, and he has remembered us, writing about the 78th annual convention of the Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity held in Boston the last week of December 1985, which he and his wife Retha attended.

The Jaspers returned to North Carolina in 1980. Dr. Jasper was awarded the Fraternity's Certificate of Merit, its second highest award to a member, in 1984. He listed North Carolina dentists who are active Alpha Omegas: Drs.



Alvin Goodman, Gerald Grotstein, Clifford Feingold, Michael Fischer, Jacob Freedland, Burton Horwitz, William Jasper, Daniel Kolzet, Eugene Sandler, and Joseph Steiner.

Alpha Omega conceived the idea and later raised funds to build Israel's first dental school at the Hebrew University--Hadassah Medical Organization's Jerusalem-Ein Karem campus.

Following is a report of the convention in Boston, which Dr. and Mrs. Jasper and third year UNC dental student Samuel Zwetchkenbaum attended.

SOVIET DENTIST HIGHLIGHTS ALPHA OMEGA CONVENTION

Dr. Mark Nashpitz, a Soviet dentist and former Prisoner of Conscience and Refusnik was the honored guest for the opening ceremonies. He received his exit visa from the Soviet Union after a fourteen year struggle for freedom. Alpha Omega, a predominantly Jewish dental organization numbering about 12,000 members worldwide, conducted a continuous letter-writing campaign to their government officials and to political leaders in Moscow to secure his release.

The Alpha Omega Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, has awarded grants of over seven million dollars since its inception. In 1985, grants of close to a half million dollars for dental education and research, as well as general health and medical care were awarded. This year over one hundred thousand dollars was awarded to the Hebrew University Hadassah School of Dental Medicine, founded by Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity in Jerusalem, and to the Tel Aviv University School of Dental Medicine. In addition to many other grants to individual projects, a contribution was given to every one of the sixty dental schools in North America.

LUBAVITCH DINNER IN CHARLOTTE

This past winter marked the fifth anniversary of Lubavitch in North Carolina. This was celebrated with a festive dinner at the Marriott City Center Hotel in uptown Charlotte.

Well over 300 people attended the dinner-concert, which began with a grand menorah lighting ceremony. Cantor Zalman Baumgarten from Riverdale, N.Y. lit the ten foot menorah and led the crowd in song and prayer.

Many were heard saying, "If I would close my eyes, I would think that I am in a major Jewish city like New York or Detroit." "But this is Charlotte, North Carolina and it is spectacular." The atmosphere was set by the warmth of noted speakers, and the excellent entertainment.

A special greeting from the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, leader of the world Lubavitch movement was read by Rabbi Moshe Kotlarsky of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Senator Marshall Rauch, who was honorary chairman, was presented

with a beautiful plaque for his outstanding dedication to the work of Lubavitch.

The evening reached a peak when Rabbi Yitzchock Groner from Melbourne, Australia delivered the keynote address. Speaking with emotion he pointed to the responsibilities of the Jewish community to our youth to give them direction in life. Rabbi Groner spoke vigorously of how Lubavitch has brought new meaning in Judaism to thousands of Jews, through its vast network of educational programs.

A kosher catering service from Detroit catered the affair with excellent dishes that coincides with the holiday. Cantor Zalman Baumgarten entertained the participants with his powerful voice singing lively renditions. The Piamenta band had everyone charge up with their Israeli chassidic music. The climax came when everyone joined in with chassidic style dancing (men and women separate). Enthusiastically, they joined hands and danced to the lively melodies.

"We can't remember such an evening in Charlotte. It was just incredible."



A delegation of Lubavitch Rabbis, including Rabbi Yoseph Groner of Charlotte, (seen here shaking hands with the President), presented President Reagan with a silver Menorah as a symbol of Religious freedom practiced in the United States. The President responded that he admires the educational work of Lubavitch. The President pointed to the National Menorah in Lafayette Park and said: "I know you are responsible for the National Menorah, and I am very pleased to see you."

The Joys of Purim

Megillat Esther Makes its Point

by Dr. David Geffen

The Book of Esther is one of the best known books in the Bible, because of the exciting story it relates and because of its association with Purim, our most joyous holiday. Throughout the year there are many celebrations which fill the Jewish calendar. Some of these are related to the sad events of the past and sometimes Jewish holidays are characterized as merely rehashing old "tsores" of our people. Purim was often presented in the context of a particular era: to capture the flavor of the times it is interesting to note that there is an Alsatian megillah dating from the later part of the 18th century in which Vasti takes on the characteristics of Marie Antoinette and is beheaded by the guillotine. A similar approach is followed in a 20th century megillah illustrated by the noted artist Arthur Szyk. There he transforms Haman into an officer covered with swastikas, and the artist depicts himself watching Haman's demise on the gallows. He executed this megillah only a few years after World War II.

However, once the month of Adar begins, we Jews are commanded to rejoice—"Mi shenichnas le Adar marbim besimcha"—"Whoever enters the Adar multiplies his joy." Once Purim arrives, we are urged not just to be happy, but to laugh. That laughter, which has been described as the medicine of the troubled soul, has its origin in the narrative found in the Megillat Esther—the Scroll of Esther. On reading the story anew each year, we laugh at a king who could not even control his own wife. We laugh at the way in which the perfect plan to destroy our ancestors backfired. We laugh at the discrepancy between the anti-semitic slogans directed at Persian Jews and their exemplary patriotic behavior. We laugh at the fact that life can change so rapidly. Our enemy Haman was at the top of the ladder and quickly slid to the bottom.

Mordecai was at the point of death and within the blink of an eye became a ruling figure.

As joyous as is the story of Purim, even more enjoyable has been the visual delight through the ages of looking at and using a Scroll of Esther, the best known of all the five Biblical scrolls. The five—Song of Songs, Lamentations, Ruth, Ecclesiastes, Esther—are found in the Ketuvim section of the Bible. Each is read on a particular holiday or fast day during the year. Only Esther must be read from a scroll—for the others it is optional. Hence the Scroll of Esther, because of its widespread use and its well known story, became a scribal delight. In fact from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century, the scroll itself became a fertile field for various forms of illumination and miniature drawings. That also enhanced the delight of the Purim festivities.

The regulations for writing the Scroll of Esther are similar to those applied to the preparation of a Torah scroll. One major difference between the two has to do with length; and the second has to do with the fact that the name of God does not appear even once in the book of Esther, the only Biblical book for which this is the case.

The parchment used must be made from portions of the hide of a kosher animal after it has gone through various processes. The ink with which the scribe writes must be black and durable, but not indelible.

In the process of writing itself, the scribe puts aside each parchment sheet as it is completed, so that it can dry properly. Then, when he has completed the entire Megillat Esther, he sews together the various pieces of parchment with "giddin" thread made of tendon tissue taken from the foot muscles of a kosher animal. He checks the scroll thoroughly, and then it is ready for use.

Let's put aside this type of Esther

scroll and take a look at the earlier illustrated megillot, which were a joy to behold. The Megillat Esther went through a stage between 1500 and 1800 when it was illuminated and illustrated with great artistry. Superb examples of such scrolls can be viewed in museums in Israel, Britain, France, Italy and the U.S.A. Private collectors today long to acquire a scroll of this quality.

Stemming from Italy, the cradle of the Renaissance, there are several types of illuminated scrolls. In one, the columns of text are adorned with ornaments formed from entwining ribbons in brilliant colors. In another type of scroll, the opening section of the text is fashioned into a point into which is interwoven the coat of arms.

Possibly one of the most interesting of megillot comes from the ancient Jewish community of Kai Feng-Fu, where Chinese Jews lived until their assimilation into the population during the 19th and early 20th century. At the outset of the megillah, classical Buddhist and Confucian symbols are depicted. Near the end of the megillah there is a picture of an executioner in Chinese dress and Chinese children getting ready for Purim and the festivities connected with it. The late Professor Cecil Roth identified this particular scroll.

Whether one owns an elaborately decorated Megillat Esther or just the simple text, the story is still the same, the Jews' struggle for spiritual and physical survival. As long as we realize that the struggle must also be tempered by laughter, then the message of Purim will be clear and the scroll of Esther, in whatever format it is, will have made its point.

DYLAN'S "JEWISH" ALBUM

by Harriet & William Wallen

Bob Dylan's 1984 album on the Lubavitch label, "Nashville Tzitzis", confirms more than a year of rumors that rock's foremost troubadour has returned to his Jewish roots.

Dylan's spiritual quest is well-known to rock music fans. Born Robert Zimmerman of well-to-do Jewish parents in Hibbing, Minnesota, Dylan in recent years underwent a highly publicized conversion to "born-again" Christianity. Early in 1983, however, the music world was abuzz with rumors that Dylan had forsaken his California guru and had returned full-circle to the Judaism of his roots (with brief dalliances with Lutheranism and Ethical Culture on the way). The close-mouthed Dylan refuses to comment on his rediscovered faith.

Dylan does say, however, that the songs on "Nashville Tzitzis" are not new, but rather reworkings of his past songs, "to accentuate the Jewish themes that were always there." This is plainly evident on Side One, which begins with "Pray, Lady, Pray", and steamrolls into new, klezmer arrangements of "Like a Rolling Cohen" and a gentle ode to Jewish rediscovery, "The Steins They are A-Changin'." Dylan shows that his often sardonic attitude toward women has not changed, when he sings, in "Just Like a Yenta":

*Well, she makes just like a yenta
And she bakes just like a yenta,
And she broils steaks just like a yenta
But she breaks just like a little girl.*

Is it Authentic Judaism?

Side Two opens with an admonitory ode to Lot's wife ("Don't Look Back"), and a wry, cantorially-influenced paean to the rigors of being a *Ba'al T'shuvah* ("Tangled up in T'fillin"). There is a funny look at Dylan's recent religious past in "Frummer than Yesterday" ("Ah, but I was so much *traifer* then, I'm *frummer* than that now"). The album rocks to an end with Dylan, backed by the yelping Miami Hebrew Boys' Choir, leading a hard-driving encomium to the joys of orthodoxy ("Davening in the Wind").

"Nashville Tzitzis" shows a mature Dylan struggling to overcome his past religious wanderings and trying to become comfortable with his newly found faith. As he sings in "Like a Rolling Cohen":

*Once upon a time you feel so fine
Threw the JNF a dime in your prime
Some Jew!*

*Your name was Paul, changed it to Saul
Thought that it was all it took to call*

yourself a Good Jew!

*You used to be so amused
At Maimonides in rags, and the siddur that he used
Go now, he calls for you, you can't refuse
He needs a minyan, you got nothing to lose
Except to be scrounging a Shabbos meal.*

*What's the big deal?
What's the big deal?*

*To be on your own
Not answerin' the phone
A rabbinic clone
Like a Rolling Cohen!*

A concert in the Mea Shearim neighborhood of Jerusalem demonstrated that Dylan's feeling for the faith of his ancestors is here to stay. Bringing a crowd of Hasidic men and women to its feet (albeit on opposite sides of the obligatory *mechitzah*), Dylan warned the secularized of retribution in "Rainy Day Women Nos. 18 and 36":

*We'll stone you when you're riding in your car
We'll stone you when you're playing your guitar
We'll stone you if you're drinking in a bar
We'll stone you if our Shabbos you will mar
Well, I would not fell so all alone
The unobservant must get stoned!*

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WILL THERE BE ONE JEWISH PEOPLE IN THE YEAR 2000?

III. A Critique of Separation

by Irving Greenberg

The move toward greater polarization and increased interdenominational delegitimation is not merely leading to a catastrophe of social division. It is strategically, morally, and theologically wrong.

America is the most open society in human history. Everyone is exposed to varied alternative lifestyles. All people face the challenge of choice in which individuals can define their own values and existence. In such an environment, the more varieties of Jewish living that the community can offer, **the greater the number of people who will choose each individual variety.** Each group is strengthened by the greater effectiveness of the other. Each group should be building up the other, for its own sake as well as for the greater good of **clal Yisrael.**

When the Conservative and Reform movements grow stronger, Orthodoxy gains. The **baal teshuva** (returnee) movement has given numerical gains and a great psychological lift to the Orthodox community. Most of the **baalei teshuva** are recruited not from those who are totally out of Jewish life, but from those outside of Orthodoxy. Most of the people available to become **baalei teshuva** come from movements nearby on the spectrum. In other words, when Conservative and Reform generate young people with greater Jewish commitment or with different religious needs from those of their parents, some of them join the pool of Orthodox returnees. Others stay and strengthen their own movement.

As Conservative and Reform lay people have developed stronger Jewish commitments in the past two decades, they have become consumers of day-school education for their children. Thus, they

provide many jobs and opportunities for influence to Orthodox rabbis; for the Orthodox still run the majority of the day-schools. As the respect for tradition engendered by Conservative and Reform rabbis has deepened among their laymen, they have increasingly supported Orthodox institutions. In the past, if a Reform Jew was busy assimilating, he would cross the street to avoid meeting a Hasid. Now, Reform and Conservative money fuels the remarkable growth of Lubavitch, as of the other Orthodox organizations. Indeed, there is hardly a major national Orthodox institution that can survive without the financial support of Conservative and Reform Jews. Logically, then, the Orthodox should pray every day for the health and welfare of the Conservative and Reform movements. But that is not the way that it is going.

As Orthodox effectiveness rises, it gives greater strength to the Conservative and Reform movements. The day-schools are primarily built, supported, and run by the Orthodox. Yet, outside of New York, the significant majority of day-school students come from Conservative, Reform, and secular homes. Indeed, the Orthodox day-schools are training the future lay leadership of the Conservative and Reform movements--as well as Federation--although for the moment they are not expressing pride in that truth. The presence on college campuses of Orthodox youth wearing **kipot** provides Jewish models and helps change the assimilated tone of the university. **Chabad** houses have had a special success in reaching out to Jewish children in trouble, on drugs, etc., many of them from non-Orthodox homes. And for the children of Conserva-

tive, Reform, and secular home who seek a mystical religious approach, with strong authority and discipline, it is important that there be a Lubavitch or yeshiva option. In an open society, the alternative solution to such unmet needs could well be Reverend Moon, Jews for Jesus, or Hare Krishna.

Thus, each movement strengthens the others with its own strength, which in turn strengthens the entire Jewish community. In contrast, a social split would lower the numbers available to each group. In many cases, reducing the number below a certain critical mass will weaken the capacity of the community to support needed institutions for all the groups. A Jewish civil war will undoubtedly lead to an increase in intermarriage and other negative social phenomena.

Delegitimation of the other denominations diverts each one from

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facing its own real issues. When the Orthodox totally deny Conservative and Reform, they can dismiss the women's question as something which has been raised by the non-Orthodox and therefore illegitimate. This distracts the Orthodox from facing the challenge of inequities in **halacha**, such as in divorce, and from facing the fact that they have not fully incorporated 50% of the talent and religious potential of their community in a maximum way.

When the Conservative and Reform define their own legitimacy by dismissing the Orthodox, they end up defining success as breaking with the rigidity of the past. Thus, for example, translating prayers into English is mistakenly believed to solve the problem of worship. They fail to face the fundamental problem of prayer, of modern man's difficulties with prayer, and of how we can pray out of power as we have prayed out of powerlessness.

To solve their internal problems, each group needs the help and presence of the other. The Conservative and Reform movements desperately need more discipline, more ability to demand from their lay people, and a deeper sense of tradition. The rabbis who see this need are frustrated by the limited response of their lay people. The best way to get the lay people to grow is by having them relate to models from the other groups. Out of sympathetic contact with an Orthodox family, Conservative and Reform Jews are more likely to experience the beauty of Shabbat or the strength of the family **yom tov** and are far more likely to begin such observances themselves.

The Orthodox community needs more capacity to respond sensitively and effectively to contemporary urgencies. It needs to be helped to focus on social action and the call to justice. It needs help in enriching the spirituality of its lay people, as against excessively

mechanical observance in which the spiritual forest is lost for the trees of details. One of the best ways Orthodox lay people could be encouraged in these directions would be from contact with simpatico Conservative and Reform Jews who are active in these areas. Ideally, Jews from all denominations should go away together for weekends and for chances to exchange agendas and understanding. But that is not possible with the present mood of alienation and separation.

The greatest evil resulting from a split could well show up in a moral side effect. We learned in the Holocaust that spiritual distance from others and lack of respect for their religion translated into moral indifference to their fate. This is why so few Christians helped Jews. Will separated Jews stand idly by at the blood of the other Jews when they are in danger? Would each group repeat the erroneous attitude of native French Jewry towards 'Ostjuden' in 1939-40? Under the Vichy regime, the native French Jews were tempted to accept the round-up of "stateless Jews" (read: Ostjuden).

Instead of separating, Jews should be binding themselves to each other as closely as possible, lest one group be tempted into indifference to the other's fate. Rabbi Soloveitchik proclaimed this insight decades ago in his classic essay **Kol Dodi Dofek**. But the Orthodox movement has failed to translate this mandate into halachic behavior and outreach to include the others within Orthodox solutions.

Theologically, the separation of the Jewish people is an outrage. We live after the Holocaust and the rebirth of Israel. Clearly, the overwhelming message of those two events is the unity of the Jewish people--the unity of fate which Rabbi Soloveitchik has described as **brit goral**--the covenant of common fate. There were no dis-

tinctions in the gas chambers. To elevate the distinctions between Jews to absolute status is to deny the truth that all Jews carry the fate of the covenant, or run the risks suffering for it. All Jews are God's witnesses.

Israel represents Jewish unity, was built by religious and secular Jews alike. Israel is supported by Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist alike. Israel is the great symbol that the covenant of the Jewish people still lives. To separate now is like living through the Exodus and going on with business as usual. A community guilty of such ingratitude and spiritual hard-heartedness can only fail religiously. Israel's redemptive significance should be translated into common holidays and celebrations, unifying practices--and concrete efforts to bridge religious gaps between all the groups.

To Be Continued

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FEBRUARY-MARCH 1986

BRENNER FUND TO SPONSOR NEW PROGRAM

The Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund, which provides cultural activities and programs for the residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, will begin sponsoring its first off-campus events in February, 1986. Through the sponsorship of this Fund, residents of the Home will be able to attend the "Family Night" services at Winston-Salem's Temple Emanuel once a month. Lack of transportation and staff support had hindered regular trips to the Temple up to this point. The provision of Brenner Series funds for this excursion will enable 10-15 residents to routinely worship with other members of the Winston-Salem community.

One of the major problems confronted by institutions such as BJH is the monotony and routineness of life within its walls. To respond to that problem, the Morris Brenner Fund supports a series of concerts and lectures on a monthly basis which help to



The Brenner Series has sponsored such exciting and dynamic groups as Charlotte's "Viva Klezmer!"

meet the cultural and emotional needs of the residents. Groups large and small have entertained at the Home as a result of this series, which has been established since 1979. With the addition of the monthly trips to the

Temple, the Brenner Series will not only enhance the lives of residents within the Home's setting, but will enable them to participate in the religious life of the community at large in a meaningful and regular way.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT: BERTHA RABINOWITZ

by Terri Moore, RT

Bertha Rabinowitz is a fairly new member of the Blumenthal Jewish Home community. She joined us in August, 1985. She and her family looked to BJH to help provide Mrs. Rabinowitz with the Jewish atmosphere she has found to be so very important throughout her life.

Bertha has led an active and full life and feels, "If I had the chance I'd live it all over again!" She was born in Austria 92 years ago and remembers her homeland as "a place of comfort, a beautiful life. My mother employed herself and was very talented with making the trousseau." Her family relocated to New York when she was seven or eight and eventually settled in Brooklyn, where Bertha married and raised her own family.

Of her children, Bertha relates, "They've made me proud. I have children and grandchildren who are (among other professions) psychologists, bookkeepers, lawyers, mothers - of each I am proud!"

She enjoys the sense of community she feels among her Jewish neighbors at BJH, and particularly appreciates the religious activities that are held regularly. She attends services and states, "If I could use my eyes better, how I would turn this place upside down with my work."

Her desire to be a contributing member of any community in which she lives adds a great deal to this home. We are grateful and pleased she has found her home with us.



Bertha Rabinowitz: "I enjoy life!"

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the months of November and December.

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George Adler
Michael and Marilyn Carfield
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sowell

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Eleanor Altshuller
Rose Block
Pauline Bobrow
Selma Caston
Ethel Dickson
Helen Fisher
Solomon Greenberg
Mae Hubbard
Laura Lieberman
Helen Patton
Julius Newmarkt
Lillian Rosenfeld
Sigmund Meyer
Leila Tedford

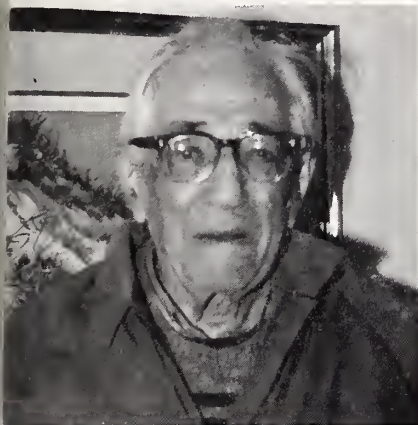
WELCOME

May you have a long, happy and healthy life:

John Davis
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Charles Hartness
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Sigmund Meyer
Durham, North Carolina
Rose Posner
Asheville, North Carolina
Tattnall Rowland
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Sarah Strause
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IN MEMORY OF:

We mourn the loss of Elizabeth Barrett, Bessie Kaplan, Aaron Lieberman, Sarah Pecker, Ida Watman, Lillian Sutton, Betty Doss, and Louis Silverstein. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.



David Merrell

'Pluck and Luck'

by David Merrell

Sixty-five-year-old Mr. Johnson ate too much or too wrong or whatever, and responded by getting sick enough to get to bed. His devoted wife thought it would be nice to have a little heat in the chilly room.

So she went outside to the front lawn, where an old tree had fallen, took up an axe and started chopping. The effort was too much for her, and she had to stop to rest with every weak blow.

Along came an Italian wearing a Mexican sombrero, riding a horse, and seeing Mrs. Johnson struggling, he stopped to watch sympathetically. After a minute he got off his horse and approached the woman. "'Scusa me, lady, datsa no job for a leetle lady. Giva me da axe.'" She meekly handed it over and the man began chopping.

When he had a good-sized pile of wood he picked it up and carried it to the woodshed. Mrs. Johnson stood marvelling and grateful. When he was finished she thanked him humbly. He wiped his brow, bowed, got up on his horse and left.

Moral: An ounce of pluck brings a pound of luck.

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 2

*Little Theatre, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 2 pm

Feb. 4

The Rabbi's Hour, 10:30

Feb. 6

Contemporary Judaism, 11:00

Feb. 7

Outreach Movie, 10:00
*Family night at Temple Emanuel, 6:30

Feb. 11

*Clemmons Sr. Citizens' luncheon, 9:45

*off-campus

Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of February.

Feb. 13

Valentine's Eve Dance, 7:00

Feb. 16

*Winston-Salem Symphony, 2:00

Feb. 18

The Rabbi's Hour, 10:30

Feb. 20

Kingdom Seekers, 7:00

Feb. 25

*Out to lunch, 11:15

Feb. 26

Birthday parties, 2:00

PLEASE TELL ME



by Ruth Wharton

Admission Coordinator

Q. Are there telephones in the rooms?

A. Residents may have phones if they wish. The phone company will install and maintain a phone just as in your home. The arrangement is strictly between the Resident/Family and the phone company.

Q. When I become a Resident of the Home, may I leave for a visit for a few days?

A. Yes, we encourage leave of absences. We ask that you have a doctor's permission, and for those Residents on

Medicaid it is advisable to check on any special regulations.

Q. My mother has had her personal physician for many years. May he stay on as her personal physician?

A. While a Resident of the Home, care is assumed by our staff physicians. A Resident's personal physician may serve as a consultant to the staff physician at the Resident's expense.

Q. How is laundry cared for?

A. Laundry is done by the Home and is covered by our per diem rate. We suggest that as many things as possible be wash and wear. Articles that require hand washing will have to be done by the Resident or family. We will send out clothing that must be dry cleaned, but the Resident must assume the charge.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

Patsy Petree



Patsy Petree, DON

Newly appointed Director of Nursing Patsy Petree has established an excellent foundation for her current responsibilities by virtue of her previous assignments at BJH. Her initial contact with the Home came while she was an instructor of nursing at Forsyth Technical College in the Associate Degree Nursing Program. Students from that program were assigned rotations at the Home, and Patsy supervised their work with residents and staff of the Home. Her strong interdisciplinary focus, with much emphasis on personal

relationships and quality of life issues, were excellent examples for these students, who were just becoming acquainted with geriatric long-term care.

Following that assignment, Patsy accepted a position with BJH as Coordinator of Education. Her responsibilities included organizing in-service classes for all employees of the Home. As a result, she met and worked with practically all of the members of the Home's staff, which lent her a good understanding of both the people and the jobs they perform.

In addition to proper and sensitive nursing care, Patsy outlined four other areas of interest as she discussed the "Wellness Program" and its impact on residents and staff, the value of pets in a long-term care setting, the importance of education – for residents and staff, and the necessity of cohesiveness as all parts of the nursing home system work together toward a common goal. Development of these focal points will be part of her mandate during the coming months.

We congratulate Patsy as she assumes her new duties!



Executive Vice-President Don Morris greets Esther Peay, Marilyn Smith, Izora Moore and Ruth Howell (all of whom work in the Dietary Dept.) during the Employee's Party.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

The following staff members celebrated employment anniversaries in January and February.

2 YEARS

Carol Brandon
Nursing, B-2

Margrette Kearns
RN, B-2

3 YEARS

Paulette Clark
Nursing Asst., B-2

Jack Hardy
Dietary

4 YEARS

Virginia Heffinger
Nursing Asst., B-2

5 YEARS

Joan Lennon
RN, B-1

Catherine Smith
Craft Shop

6 YEARS

Jan Sawyer
Dir. of Community Programming

7 YEARS

Sue Pierce
Nursing Asst., A Wing

8 YEARS

Betty Gentry
RN, B-2

Ruth Howell
Cook

9 YEARS

Carolyn Bright
Nursing Asst., B-1

Janet Lane
Nursing Asst., B-1

Margie Sheets
LPN, A Wing

10 YEARS

Cathy Chilton
Asst. DON and A Wing Unit Manager

HOME RECOGNIZES LONG-TERM EMPLOYEES

Five- and ten-year employees of BJH were congratulated and rewarded for their conscientious, loyal service to the Home in a special "Employee Recognition" ceremony in December. Those employees who have served five years as of 12/1/85 were given gold pins bearing the Home's logo. Ten-year employees as of 12/1/85 were given a choice of crystal or wooden gifts engraved with the same logo. We congratulate the following members of the staff for their outstanding contributions to the Home:

5-YEAR EMPLOYEES

Peggy Beckner
Nursing, A Wing

Jim Byerly
Maintenance

Lois Call
Nursing, A Wing

Vicky Lanning
Nursing, B-2

Linda Lawrence
Nursing, A Wing

Dennis Libes
Nursing, B-1

Herb Peck
Maintenance

Jan Sawyer
Community Programming

Joe Smith
Maintenance

Patsy Staley
Nursing, A Wing

Ruth Wharton
Admissions Coordinator

Martha Whitaker
Nursing, B-1

Susie White
Administration

10-YEAR EMPLOYEES

Pauline Allen
Nursing, B-1

Dorothy Bryant
Nursing, B-2

Mary Rice
Nursing, B-1



Linda Lawrence, Lois Call, Jan Sawyer, Jim Byerly, Vicky Lanning, Dorothy Bryant, Joe Smith, Martha Whitaker, Ruth Wharton, Pauline Allen, Susie White and Herb Peck were among those recognized at the Employee's Party in December.

WANT ADS

Studio piano
Workable musical instruments
Simple puzzles
Toiletry items for bingo prizes
Polyester material suitable for craft shop projects
Simple patterns for craft shop projects
Donations may be made to:

WANT ADS

c/o BJH, P.O. Box 38,
Clemmons, NC 27012
919-766-6401

In Memorium Rivy Kiel

In memory of
our precious
friendship
Elsie and Mose Samet

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING?



Anna Lefkowitz (Greensboro) enjoyed a visit from her granddaughter, Linda Lury, and daughter, Elsie Samet.



Ida Aronowitz's grandson, Larry Seltzer, and a colleague, Paul Wheeler, entertained residents during the holidays.



Work goes on in the Craft Shop. Here Instructor Catherine Smith helps Faye Moss (N. Miami Beach, Fla.) as she begins a new painting.



Alice Fruh (Greensboro) keeps busy with sewing, making stuffed animals and painting.



Dancing to the "Stardusters" at the Year End Party: Mary Chizik (Asheville) and Don Morris



Becoming acquainted — Rose Posner (Asheville) and Elsa Heller (Los Angeles, CA)



Mary Kate Pung of the Forsyth Health Department presented a talk on life style choices to the residents in January.



Elsie Robertson (Raleigh) and Mae Hubbard (Winston-Salem) make a new friend.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH

March 3

Ceramics class begins,
9:30 a.m.

March 4

The Rabbi's Hour, 10:30 a.m.

March 7

Outreach movie, 10:00 a.m.

*Leave for Temple
Emanuel, 7:00 p.m.

March 11

*Clemmons Sr. Citizens
lunch, leave BJH at
9:45 a.m.

March 16

*Leave for Winston-Salem
Symphony, 2:00 p.m.

March 17

St. Patrick's Day

March 18

The Rabbi's Hour, 10:30 a.m.

*Out to lunch, 11:15 a.m.

March 19

Residents' Rights and
Responsibilities:
discussion led by
Connie Bonebreak

March 24

Fast of Esther,
services 6:30 p.m.

March 25

Purim; services at 9:00 a.m.

March 26

Purim party, 10:30

March 28

Good Friday services,
2:30 p.m.

*off-campus activity

Families and friends are
invited to join us for these
special events during the
month of March.

BJH HOSTS GREATER CAROLINAS' ASSOCIATION OF RABBIS IN MID-WINTER KALLAH

Rabbis from Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina gathered at BJH for the winter kallah on Feb. 10-12. The theme of this semester's conference was "The Church, The State and the First Amendment." Program leaders included Rabbi Arnold Task from Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, Dr. Henry Levison, a Fellow at the National Humanities Center and a faculty member of UNC-G, and Mr. Wyman Rousseau, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Greensboro.

Rabbi Steve Sager, who serves as Vice-President of the association, organized the winter meeting. Other officers include President Ron Bluming from Asheville, Secretary Bert Sapinsley, from Bluefield, West Virginia, and Treasurer Jerry Fox, from Roanoke, Virginia.



Rabbi and Mrs. Thomas Liebschutz (Temple Emanuel Winston-Salem) chat with Bert Lippman (Charlotte) during the Winter Kallah.

While at the Home, the rabbis visited informally with each other and with the residents. A special feature of this year's kallah was a performance by the Wake Forest Chamber Ensemble, sponsored jointly by the Association and by the Morris A. Brenner Series.



Anna and Sigmund Meyer (Durham) visit with their Rabbi, Steve Sayer.

BJH SWEETHEARTS REIGN OVER VALENTINE BALL

Hearts, flowers and romantic music marked this year's fourth annual Valentine Ball. Residents, staff and guests danced to the Steve Kirkman trio's "oldie goldies" while waiting for the coronation of the 1986 Kings and Queens of BJH.

This year's A Wing Valentine King and Queen were Anna and Sigmund Meyer from Durham. Sweethearts for the past 53 years, their love and affection for each other perfectly exemplify the spirit of the holiday. John Stemper (Clemmons) and Sophie Isley (Winston-Salem) were crowned the King and Queen of Hearts for B-1. A radiant Anna Spendiff (Clemmons) and smiling Nathan Gottlieb (Greensboro) earned the royal crowns for B-2. Staff members Dennis Libes (Nursing, B-1) and Denise Johnson (Nursing, A Wing) were chosen King and Queen of BJH Staff for 1986.



Judy Bowden pins a corsage on B-2's Queen, Anna Spendiff.



B-1 King John Stemper receives his crown from Terri Moore.



A happy pair – Staff Queen and King Denise Johnson and Dennis Libes.



A-Wing's sweethearts Anna and Sigmund Meyer.

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy and healthy life:

Etya Brusilovsky
Greenville, South Carolina

Bertha Lippman
Charlotte, North Carolina

Annie Mendelsohn
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Claire Page
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Minnie Rose
Miami Beach, Florida

Pansy Springthorpe
Mt. Airy, North Carolina



Jean Robinson smiles with pride over her mother's (Sophie Isley) coronation as B-1's Queen.



Nathan Gottlieb sports his boutonniere and crown as B-2's King.

RESIDENTS COMPLETE COURSE IN CONTEMPORARY JUDAISM

Over 30 residents completed a 6-week course in "Contemporary Judaism," which was offered as a joint project by Greensboro College, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the Carolina Agency for Jewish Education.

Rabbi Arnold Task, from Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, organized and taught the seminar. The curriculum included discussion on Jewish history, overview of the beliefs of Judaism and Christianity, a description of the plan of Jewish life (holidays and life-cycle events, practices and historical background), a discussion of the literature of Judaism, a selection of Hasidic, liturgical and Israeli music, and a historical perspective on Israel and the Middle East.

President of Greensboro College, James Likens, presented certificates to each of the residents who completed the course.

This is the second time that "Contemporary Judaism" has been offered to residents through the sponsorship of the College, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Carolina Agency for Jewish Education. The vitality and importance of the issues which were discussed, as well as the active participation of the students, reflects the value of this continuing education offering. Special thanks go to Rabbi Task, whose energy and commitment to the project made it such a success.



Greensboro College President James Likens congratulates Sara Strause (Charlotte) on the completion of Contemporary Judaism

WANT ADS

Nickle-plated flatwear
(spoons & forks) for
craft project
Ceramics supplies: brushes,
glazes, etc.
Studio piano

Wooden children's puzzles
Yarn
Med.-size dog house



Wake Forest Chamber Musicians Grace Bolinger, David and Kath, Levy, performed for residents and guests during the Winter Kallah

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME GRAND BUILDERS PLATES

Following is a listing of those whose Grand Builders pledges have been completed since the fiscal year began on October 1, 1985.

Mrs. Rosa May Eisenstadt
Dr. H. Mark Lowell
Mr. Al Rothstein
Mr. Stan Deckelbaum
Mrs. Stan Deckelbaum
Mr. Jerry Hannes
Mr. Harry Lerner
Dr. William C. Sugg
Mr. Arthur Kurtz
Mrs. Suzy Brenner Kurtz
Mr. Irving Pollack
Mrs. Ann Goodman Pollack
Dr. Judith E. Pliner
Dr. Patricia L. Pliner
Mr. Melvin N. Pliner
Mrs. Rosalyn S. Pliner
Mr. Benjamin Wolkow
Mrs. Rhoda Segal Radowitz
Mrs. Rose Spear (OBM)
Mr. Nachum Spear (OBM)
Mrs. Rebecca Rosenfeld (OBM)
Mr. Morris Rosenfeld (OBM)
Mrs. Sylvia Mishkind
Mr. Herman Kraft
Mr. Lawrence Cohen
Mrs. Lawrence Cohen

We apologize for the omission of Cynthia McCulley's name from the article on "Dental Services" in the 1984-85 Blumenthal Jewish Home Annual Report. Cynthia, a Registered Dental Hygienist, has been working at BJH with the dental program for approximately three years. Residents, staff and families are indebted to her for her conscientious, professional service.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Florence Coblenz
Phoebe Emmons
Yetta Kirsh
Fanny Moss
Bertha Rabinowitz
Charles Ray
Rose Seid
Karl Cahn

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Anne D'Agostino, Erwin Fuller, Robert Morefield, David Shavitz, and Louis Silverstein. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in March.

2 YEARS

Joan Marie Belnap
Adm. Services Director
Marilyn Williams
Dietary

3 YEARS

Judy Bowden
Rec. Therapist, A Wing

4 YEARS

Bonnie Emmons
LPN, A Wing

6 YEARS

Peggy Beckner
Nursing Asst., A Wing

7 YEARS

Sandra Smith
Nursing Asst., B-2

9 YEARS

Lucile Shaw
Unit Manager, B-2

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of January, 1986.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Gerald Allweiss
Estate of
William Berkelhammer
Harry Blomberg
(Estes-Winn-Blomberg Foundation)
Herman Kraft
Stephen Homer, MD
Irving Pinsker
Maurice Sabbah
Louis and Sylvia Silver

BUILDING FUND

Anna Adelsheim
Ethel Bernstein
George Carp
Frances Edwards
J. Herman Leder
Morris Mathios
Irving Pinsker
R. L. Rierson

MORRIS BRENNER SERIES Lynn Eisenberg



EDITOR'S NOTE

The 1984-85 Blumenthal Jewish Home Annual Report contained several errors. We apologize to the following people, whose names were incorrectly identified or were omitted from the list of contributors to the Home.

Mrs. Jerry Hannes
(Charlotte), GRAND BUILDER

Mrs. Edward Silver
(High Point), GRAND BUILDER

Mr. Irving Silver
OBM, GRAND BUILDER

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Gordon
(Charlotte), ANNUAL MEMBER

Gifts *-to the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged*

IN MEMORY OF:

MRS. SUE BURKE
By: Mrs. Harry Burke

MRS. SARAH FLIGEL BURMAN
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

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MRS. EDYTHE DAVIDSON
By: Mrs. Sarah Feen

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Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

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Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Fligel

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FATHER OF MRS. STANLEY HERMAN
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Mrs. S. Steinberg
Mrs. Vivian Kramer

BROTHER OF MRS. ETHEL SOOKNEE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

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Milton & Mildred Lurey
Ms. Florence Swirsky

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Ms. Sara Schreiber

MR. MIKE ZAGER
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman
Mrs. Sara Feen
Miss Bessie Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MOTHER OF ROBERTA ZIMMER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Mrs. Vivian Kramer

CONGRATULATIONS:
RABBI HENRY UCHO, ON
HIS MARRIAGE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg

MR. AL ROUSSO ON HIS ELECTION
TO CHARLOTTE CITY COUNCIL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:
MR. & MRS. MAURICE BAGAR
By: Mr. Morris L. Garmise

MR. & MRS. WALTER FALK
By: Mrs. Ruth Goodman
Ernest & Liesel Kahn
Ms. Blanca Rosenthal
Mrs. Ernest Katz

MR. & MRS. ALFRED FREIBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MR. & MRS. JAKE HARRIS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MR. & MRS. ADOLPH MELASKY-50
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. & MRS. HAL ORNOFF
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wagner

DR. & MRS. HOWARD WAINER-35
By: Ms. Muriel Dreyer

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Ett
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Colchamiro
Mr. & Mrs. Mel Ellsweig

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
MS. FANNIE BENSON
By: Ms. Lillian Siegel

MRS. CLAIRE BENSON
By: Ms. Hilda Wallerstein

MR. JOE COHEN-80
By: Mrs. Hilda Malever Kirsner

MR. ERIC GOODMAN
By: Ms. Ruth Goodman

MRS. ELSE GUTHMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MR. HYMAN KRAMER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox

MRS. KORIS KRAMER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox

MRS. SYLVIA LEDER
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer

MR. BILL PINE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Ett

MR. MORRIS SPEIZMAN-80
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hanley Green

IN HONOR OF:
MRS. ROSE WAGGER
By: Alice Manor Waller

SPEEDY RECOVERY:
MRS. ARTHUR ASCHENBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. HENRY FLEISHMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg

MRS. CYRIL JACOBS
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. HARRY JACOBS
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

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MR. ERIC KATZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MRS. RIVY KIEL
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. MARVIN LEVINE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

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By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

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By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

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Miss Edna Schwartz

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MR. WILL WARREN
By: Dr. & Mrs. Lad Landau

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MRS. SARA ADLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Adler

MR. ARON GINSBERG
By: Ms. Gertrude Kosch

MR. JULIUS KAPLAN
By: Ms. Shelia Spizel

DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM
MEMORIAL FUND
IN MEMORY OF:
DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM
By: Mr. William Stern

IN MEMORY OF:

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By: Francis M. Hershsfeld

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By: Ronnie & Faye Riersen
By: & Mrs. Gordon Spaug

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By: Mrs. Myra Cohan

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Bertram Levy

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein

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ATHER OF LYNN DUNN
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By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

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BROTHER OF EDYTHE DAVIDSON
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MRS. BESSIE KAPLAN
By: Allan, Anna, & Earl Pollock
Frank & Goldie Sandler
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Shayne
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Williams

MR. SIDNEY KOSCH
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By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

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By: Mr. & Mrs. George Alper

MR. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL-70
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Rolett

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft

MR. MOE COHEN-85
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Dumont

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MRS. MARY ERSHLER
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*North Carolina Association of Jewish Women
North Carolina Association of Jewish Men
Cordially invite you
to their*

*1986 Joint Annual Meeting
Sunday, April 13, 1986
at*

*Greensboro Holiday Inn Four Seasons
3121 High Point Rd. at I-40
Greensboro, N. C.*

AGENDA FOR THE DAY

REGISTRATION AND COFFEE — 10:00-11:00 A.M.

BUSINESS MEETINGS — 11:00-12:30 P.M.
(NCAJW-NCAJM)

LUNCH — 1:00-2:00 P.M.

GENERAL OPEN MEETING — 2:00 P.M.

AWARDS — DR. LENORE BEHAR, CHIEF, CHILD MENTAL HEALTH
SERVICES, DIV. OF MENTAL HEALTH,
MENTAL RETARDATION/SAS

ENTERTAINMENT — DR. ELLIOT ENGEL, PROFESSOR ENGLISH, NCSU
"A PASSOVER CAROL!"
CHARLES DICKENS & THE JEWS"

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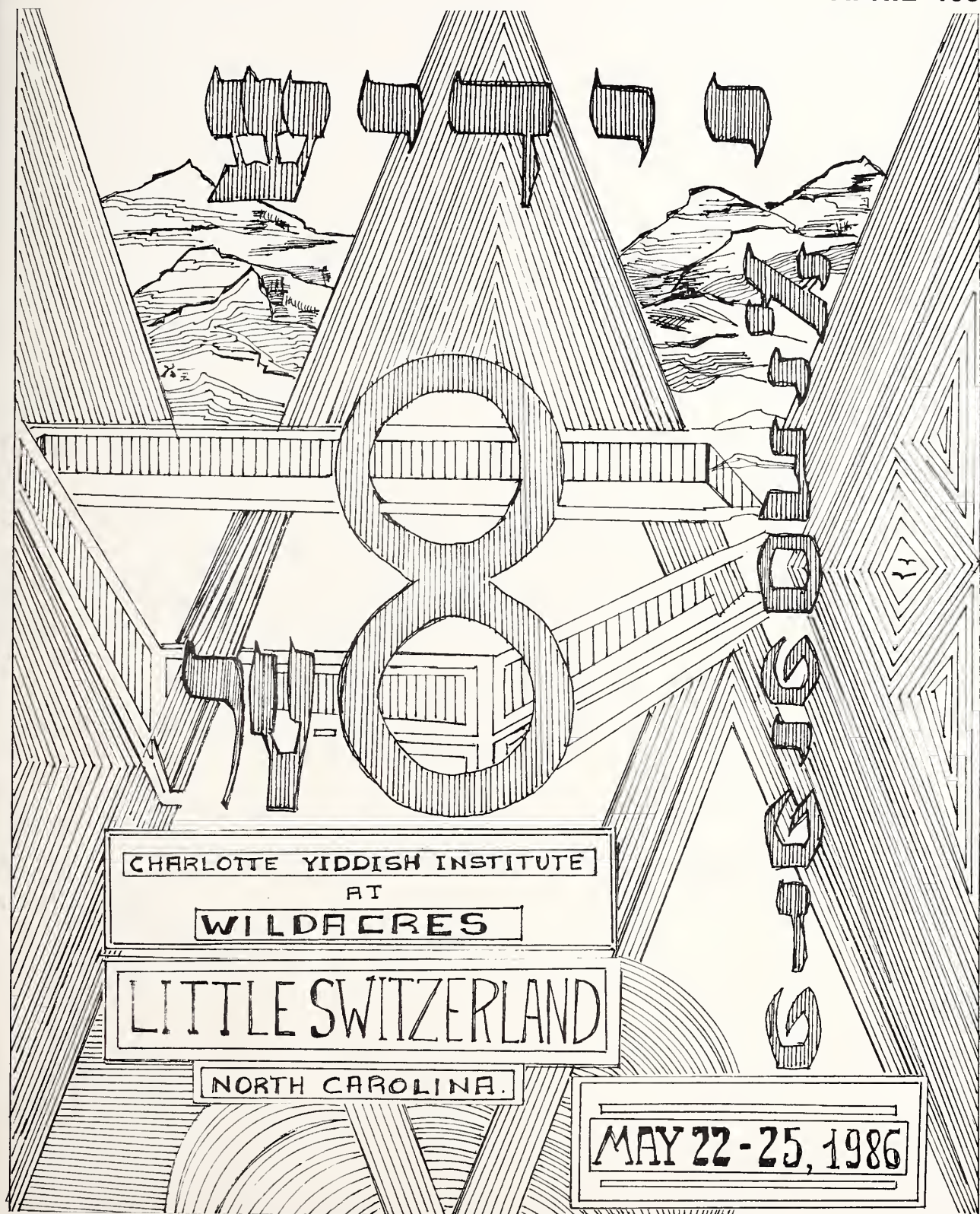
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APRIL 1986



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on Page 23

FARBRAINING!

SHTUDIR!

SHMUES!

TANTZ!

HOT HANOYE!

CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES

Little Switzerland, North Carolina

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Charlotte, NC

CELEBRATING OUR EIGHTH YEAR

May 22 - 25, 1986

We proudly present the eighth annual Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres. The Institute is open to women and men interested in advancing their knowledge and use of our rich Yiddish language and culture in a stimulating and unique atmosphere of Yiddishkeit.

Enjoy the magnificent surroundings of Wildacres, a mountaintop retreat of 1,400 acres set in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Wildacres is dedicated to the betterment of human understanding and its facilities, operated on a non-profit basis, are administered by the Blumenthal Foundation.

FEATURES: Faculty Lectures; Yiddish Language Workshops; Culture Workshops; Concerts; Folksinging and Dancing; Daily and Shabbat Services; Gift Shop; Nature Walks; and a Warm Environment of Haimishkeit!

FACULTY: SAMUEL NORICH, Executive Director of Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, Lecturer; Sociologist.

MICHAEL ALPERT, Gifted Musician; Member of Renowned Klezmer Band, Lecturer.

FEES: \$125.00 per person (double occupancy only)

Covering Tuition, Room, Meals and Gratuities

(Rooms are located in two main, modern lodges)

A deposit of \$30.00 per person must accompany each reservation. No refund of deposit unless cancellation is made prior to May 8. Balance of tuition **must be paid in full** by May 15, 1986.

OPENING SCHEDULE: Thursday May 22, 1986

3-5 PM-Arrival and Registration 6:30 PM-Dinner 7:45 PM-Evening Minyan 8:15 PM-Evening Program

Institute in session until Sunday, May 25, 11:00 AM

INFORMATION: Contact Baila Pransky, Coordinator: 704-366-5564

Lyba Pollard, Reservations/Transportation: 704-366-7846

The Charlotte Yiddish Institute offers a scholarship program designed to encourage the participation of "under 40" Yiddishists. Inquiries for the 1986 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres should be directed to the Charlotte Yiddish Institute, P. O. Box 13369, Charlotte, N.C. 28211-0080

RESERVATION APPLICATION

Please enter reservations for _____ persons listed below for the 1986 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, May 22-25, 1986.

Deposit enclosed \$ _____ (\$30.00 per person, balance paid in full by May 15)

Full payment enclosed \$ _____ (\$125.00 per person)

NAMES IN ENGLISH & YIDDISH

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

Make checks payable to: **Charlotte Yiddish Institute/Jewish Community Center**

Mail checks and reservations to: **Charlotte Yiddish Institute/Charlotte Jewish Community Center**

P.O. Box 13369, Charlotte NC 28211-0080

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**Volume LI
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ABOUT THE COVER:

This month's cover is the work of Abe
Luski of Charlotte for the 1986 Charlotte
Yiddish Institute at Wildacres.

KIBBITZING—COMMUNITY NEWS

GCAR WINTER KALLAH

The greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis held its winter meeting at the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons NC February 10, 11, and 12. The subject for discussion was **Church, State, and the First Amendment**. Rabbi Arnold Task of Greensboro discussed the subject from the perspective of the Jewish Community leader. Rabbi Task, who is active in human relations, asserted that America is a religious nation favoring no *one* religion. Our freedoms of expression apply to every American. Our present climate, he feels, is interesting, with people becoming more concerned with moral values. Their hope is that religion may improve things. He believes it is important to maintain contact with clergy of other faiths, especially with Baptists, most closely in accord with us, according to Rabbi Task's assessment. He stressed that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and urged taking advantage of every opportunity for dialogue.

An overview of the subject of Church-State relations was presented by Dr. Henry Levinson, of UNC-Greensboro, whose fields are history and Judaica. He is a Fellow at the National Humanities Center. He stated that the separation of Church and State in America is special, peculiar, unique, and fragile. Immigrants to America brought their religious "baggage," which became part of what we have now. Did you know that "wester" meant to make a religious pilgrimage, whereas "easter" meant to orient oneself by standing at the place where the sun rises? Explorers crossing the Atlantic to America, therefore, thought of themselves as westerners, seeking a spiritually renewed world. Europe was a disaster. The new heaven and earth were found

here. Early Catholic missionaries and later Protestants believed this to be "The Jeremiad." The thrust of the Jeremiad changed in America where the people called themselves the New Israel, chosen for a mission, to establish a Church-State to be a model for all Christianity and a place for Christ's return. Thus they turned the Jeremiad from the punishment it was believed to be in Europe to a celebration. Here was the City on a Hill with the world watching the work. Puritans saw no separation; American saints were in charge of secular laws. Their effort was to win the world for Christianity. However, not all agreed, either in Europe or in America.

The diversity of our population and emergence of new groups made it difficult to settle on an established church, resulting in different churches in different states. Influential revolutionaries had varying attitudes towards religion. By the time of the Revolution, it was liberty and emancipation! Rationalists who believed various religions served to preserve peace and order together with Pietists opposed to established churches won at the Constitutional Convention. They turned against each other later. Jefferson said established religions were not the true faith of Jesus, and with Franklin and Paine said established religion enslaved minds. They were not atheists, but wanted to free the individual to observe his own view. Jefferson said, "The care of every man's soul belongs to himself."

It was believed that churches would continue to educate, but cash and manpower proved lacking, and the State took over education, which became compulsory. Religion had a place in some public schools until 1925 when the

Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional.

Pressing Issues in Church-State relations were discussed by the Rev. Wyman Rousseau of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is Minister at the Unitarian Church in Greensboro. He, also, traced the history of religion in the schools of the U.S., noting shifting alliances. Issues, he said, seem never to be settled, and we are now in a period of transition. Does our President affect the mood of the people, or is he a reflection of their mood? Now with public schools becoming an arena for Church-State problem, perhaps study of comparative religion and the Bible may be deemed consistent with the First Amendment. He summed up the issue as a question of how we are going to live together.

Adding to the Kallah was Rabbi Stephen Sager's relating J. L. Peretz's story, **The Shabbas Goy** on the first afternoon of the Kallah, setting the mood for talk about interrelations. The GCAR business meeting was held, with its president, Ron Bluming of Asheville NC presiding. Excellent meals were provided by the staff of the Blumenthal Jewish Home. A concert was held on the 11th, attended by participants in the Kallah and members of the Home.

Reported by Estelle Hoffman.

MYRTLE BEACH, SC

by Mrs. Ruth Levine

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Mizrahi of Myrtle Beach, SC announce the marriage of their daughter Rosie Mizrahi to Ralph Massre, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Massre. The ceremony took place March 23rd at the Landmark Hotel in Myrtle Beach. Rabbi Surea of New York officiated with two Chabad witnesses

so from New York.

The ceremony was conducted in the Sephardic Tradition. Best Man as Alan Massre, the groom's brother. Maid of Honor was Denise son of New York. Ushers were David Massre, Norman Mizrachi, Morris Massre and Jackie Massre. Bridesmaids were Nichole Tourean and Cary Franco, both of New York. Junior Usher was David Mizrachi and Junior Bridesmaid as Michelle Massre. Flower Girl as Rachel Dweck and Ring bearer was David Hemmo.

Mrs. Sam Massre, the bride's aunt was in charge of arrangements. Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Mizrachi hosted the reception and dinner dance.

Music was provided by an Israeli band from New York. Over 200 relatives and friends came from Israel, California, Mexico, Texas, Miami and New York to attend the wedding.

The Auf Ruf was hosted by the groom's parents March 22 at the Sephardic Synagogue—Temple Beth-El.

The couple left for Colorado for their honeymoon.

TREE OF LIFE CONGREGATION COLUMBIA, SC

by Alvan M. Block

Recently many joyous events, special religious experiences and community activities have transpired for the Tree of Life family. For the congregation as a whole, there has been steady progress in the construction of the new sanctuary on North Trenholm Road. The contractor is still on schedule, and June, 1986, is still the anticipated time of completion.

Numerous rites have given happiness to many families of the Tree of Life. Our newest and youngest members include a son, Matthew Gregory for Gwen and Sid Sasiene; a son for Mary Deanne and Robert Bernstein; a daughter, Sara Beth, for Wendy and Joe Sharnoff; and a

son, Joseph, for Belinda and Richard Gergel.

A Bat Mitzvah was celebrated for Traci Alison, daughter of Barbara and Tommie James in January. Bar Mitzvahs were celebrated in November for Maksimilian, son of Alla and Miron Zurakov; in December for Andrew Ivan, son of Hilda and Harvey Fields; in February for Jason, son of Berle and Pierre Jaffe; and in April for Michael George, son of Mary Ann and Alan Pollack.

Weddings are always happy events for the members of the Tree of Life family. In December, Nancy, daughter of Arline and Jerry Polinsky was married to David Johnson. In January, Ilene, daughter of Sheila and Jerry King was married to Jeff Wile.

The Tree of Life has celebrated several special congregational events. These have been related directly or indirectly to Columbia's Bicentennial Anniversary during the year as well as to traditional activities of the congregation and its affiliates.

In February, the Sisterhood's donor luncheon featured a program of piano compositions by Chopin, Schuman, and Debussy. The performing artist was pianist Dr. John Kenneth Adams of the University of South Carolina. The Temple Youth Group had a successful fund raiser in the Lox Box sale. Also members of the group attended the regional meeting in Macon with many of the group having significant parts in the convention.

From a spiritual perspective, the Scholar in Residence program in early February was memorable. Rabbi Gordon Geller, spiritual leader, Spring Hill Avenue Temple, Mobile, Alabama, addressed the congregation at Friday services. On Saturday, he conducted a seminar on the Book of the Covenant. On February 28, Zena Sulkis, Southeast Regional, UHAC Educational Consultant and Educa-

tional Coordinator, Temple B'nai Israel, Clearwater, Florida, addressed the congregation on the development of Jewish identity in children. On March 1, Ms. Sulkis conducted a workshop for religious school teachers.

For many the true highlight of recent months was the Rossi service. Solomon Rossi (1560-1628), was an Italian Jewish composer of Renaissance music. Although Rossi made a major impact on the secular music of his time, he is also noted for his composition of synagogue music for the Jewish Sabbath eve. A special grant from the Cultural Development Fund of the Cultural Council of Richland Lexington Counties enabled the congregation to develop these services for a special Friday program on March 14, with the presentation open to the community.



Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.

Purim activities were twofold. The first was a joint Congregational Purim Festival on March 23, at the Jewish Community Center. The second was a traditional Megillah reading and celebration at the Tree of Life on March 24.

A special Adult Education Program followed regular services on April 11. Dr. Karen Cooper Haber and Dr. Russell Haber, members of the Tree of Life Congregation and Family Therapists with the Columbia Family Guidance Center, presented a program entitled, "Skeletons in the Closet — Jewish Ghost Stories."

As has been the custom, Rabbi Kosovski will conduct a Community Seder on April 24 at the Tree of Life. As in past, a large attendance is anticipated.

Activities related to Columbia's Bicentennial Celebration have included the development of a historical pamphlet on the background of the congregation for the Shandon portion of the city celebration and the designation of Tree of Life as one of the houses of worship for the bicentennial open house tours of the city. In addition the Friday evening service of March 21 was designated as the Bicentennial service for the community.

TREE OF LIFE CONGREGATION TO SPONSOR JEWISH HERITAGE TOUR

Tree of Life Congregation has announced that it will sponsor a fifteen-day Jewish Heritage Tour of Europe during the summer of 1986. The purpose of the tour is to discover the original Jewish roots of most Askenazic Jews. The starting point of the trip will be the cradle of the vast Jewish civilization that began to develop in Europe around the year 1000.

The tour will be arranged by Carol Glass Travels of Columbia. Leaving on July 6 and returning on July 20, the participants on this tour will visit sites in Germany,

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, where local English-speaking guides will lead them to Jewish and other historical places of interest.

Accompanying the tour will be Rabbi Howard A. Kosovske, who is the spiritual leader of Tree of Life Congregation and also a lecturer in Jewish history at the University of South Carolina. Throughout the tour, Rabbi Kosovske, who served as a rabbi in Europe for three and a half year as chaplain with the U.S. Army, will give a running commentary on items of Jewish history to provide additional depth to the experience of the tour.

The tour is open to non-residents of Columbia as well as to Columbians. Adjustments in the price of the tour may be made for departures outside of Columbia. Further information may be obtained from Meta Miller of Carol Glass Travels in Columbia, South Carolina, at (803) 736-2036, or from Tree of Life Congregation at (803) 799-2485.



Marjorie and Maurice of Providence, RI and now reside in Palm Beach, Florida celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Palm Beach with a dinner party at Tabu restaurant given by their children Barbara and Jerry Levin of Charlotte, NC. They were married in Charlotte November 10, 1985. Marjorie is the former Marjorie Silverstein, sister of Minnie Sutker

of Charlotte, Sara Sherry Raleigh, and Ida Stadiem Greensboro.

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION WILMINGTON, NC

B'nai Israel's Purim Carnival was held on Sunday, March 2. Megillah reading was Monday 6:30 PM.

Other events in March were meeting of the Culture Club on the 14th. The topic was **The Science of Judaism**, by Leopold Zunz, who died 100 years ago.

Hadassah held its meeting on the 18th. Friday night service on the 21st was a Family Service followed by games.

Rabbi Robert Waxman and the congregation welcome new members David and Arlene Burn and their children. They extend condolences to Sue Lipman on the loss of her mother Claire Warshaw and to George Caplan on the loss of his mother, Reba Adler Caplan and his brother, Louis Caplan.

Proceeds of the January NFL Playoff Bagel and Lox Sale contribute to the purchase of a slide projector and projection screen. There will be another Bagel and Lox Sale for Mother's Day.

SYLVA, NC Dave Karp Memorial Fund Is Established

Announcement has been made of the establishment of the Dave Karp Memorial Fund through the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Scholarships will be awarded to any person of Cherokee descent who attends or will attend any branch of Southwestern Technical College and who studies some field of business and/or commercial education.

Karp, a long-time Sylva clothing merchant, died in 1984 at the age of 84. He had many friends and customers among the Cherokee people.

Donations are welcome and can

made in any amount and at any time to the Dave Karp Memorial Fund, c/o The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719.

The announcement pointed out that all contributions to the fund are tax deductible and the Karp family will be notified of every donation.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE ASHEVILLE, NC

Welcome to our Rabbi, Eliot Persh Pearlson, his wife Judith, and their children, Aliza Batia and Jonathan Daniel. We wish them a-tzlacha--success--in all their endeavors and pledge our full support in all their efforts. Letters of welcome are received from Rabbi M. J. Blum of Congregation Beth Hapheila, and from Morris Kaplan, President of Congregation Agudas Israel in Hendersonville.

Many good things have happened to us during the past few weeks. Our Rabbi had a birthday on March 3 and on the same day his son, Jonathan Daniel was born.

On March 22, we celebrated Purim and members of the Asheville and Hendersonville Jewish community welcomed Rabbi Pearlson and his wife Judith into our midst. That night held a Purim Ball. There were about 100 people, about every half hour a name was drawn from the raffle tickets that were sold. The main prize of \$500 was won by Mr. & Mrs. Ed Aarons. Two consecutive Sundays before the dance members of the Sisterhood were in the kitchen making hamentashen--the entire schul smelled delicious. The children attending Sunday School couldn't stand it, the smell was getting to them, so class by class their teachers marched them into the kitchen so they could watch us make the hamentashen. We even showed them how to pinch them together and let them try. We felt we were a factory and were holding tours.

During intermission we had some entertainment. The Dance Menagerie performed, donating their time for a lovely program.

Our Sunday School children were served hamentashen that we baked. After covering all expenses we sold some hamentashen and we still had a profit for our treasury. Since this was a huge success, we would like more cooperation and next year do it on a larger scale.

For Purim, the older classes in the Sunday School put on a play for the younger classes. Thanks to Bob and Carol Deutsch and Barbara Laibson for planning the play, which we all enjoyed. Along with the play, we saw a slide presentation on Purim. Thanks to the Sisterhood for the delicious hamentashen; and thanks to Herbert and Norma Schulman for providing the Shaloch Manot candy given out to all the children. Thanks to Allan Schoenberg's class for providing the candied apples given out the week before Purim.

The Purim Carnival, put on by the joint Youth Group at the Jewish Community Center was a great success. There were about twenty youth at the JCC on Saturday night, March 22, helping to prepare for the carnival the next day. A good time was had by all. The Youth Group is coordinated jointly by Geoff Brown and Ken Shapira. Thanks to Paul Samuels for his help.

The Purim service on Monday night, March 24 was very unique, thanks to Rabbi Pearlson. Prizes were given out to Tammy Gabai, Alex Carr, Teddy Carr, Brett Schoenberg and the Cabbage Patch Purim characters.

On March 9 and 10, the Sisterhood was host to our regional President, Marsha Fish. The Sisterhood Executive Board met Sunday, March 9, at a dinner at the home of Norma Feingold. On Monday, the Sisterhood members had an opportunity to meet with her at a Sisterhood meeting and Brunch at the Synagogue. Marsha

is a charming and knowledgeable woman, and was well received by all who met her.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tabashneck, on the birth of their granddaughter, Stephanie Lauren, on January 24. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Tabashneck.

Get Well wishes to the following: Marion Okon, Ellen Schoenberg and Mickey Tabashneck.

Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Schulman of Cullowhee and their daughter Lesly for their donation of a beautiful painting done in Belgium.

Congratulations to Candy Cross on making the A Honor Roll at Enka High School, where she is a ninth grader.

Congratulations to David Kayne on his selection to All-County Band.

Our sincere condolences go to Elaine Schulman on the loss of her mother, Reva Mendelsohn, of Charleston, South Carolina, who passed away in January.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

**60th
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE**

**Whiteville, N. C.
Jacksonville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Mount Olive, N. C.
Tabor City, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.**

Jay Kaiman of Pensacola, Florida has been appointed field representative for Southeastern United Synagogue, replacing Daniel Epstein. He is a personal friend of our Rabbi, and stands ready to assist us at any time.

During this "Interval of Challenge," we gratefully acknowledge the untiring efforts of the Ritual Committee: Isabel Shulimson, Lou Dubinsky, Phil Rosen, Emanuel Ehrlich and Dr. Joseph Schandler. The Search Committee: Jack Feingold, Ed Greene, Dr. Alan Friedman, Celine Lurey, Abe Freedman and Shirley Kayne, and last, but not least, Sheldon Winick and in particular Shirley Kayne, our Sunday School Principal and Hebrew School teacher, together with all our teachers--Nicole Lurey, Allan Schoenberg, Barbara Lewin, Carol Deutsch, Robert Deutsch, Barbara Laibson, Ken Shapira and Ellen Carr--whose individual and combined efforts make the education of our children the shining star of Beth Israel.

GREENSBORO, NC

Norman Block died March 10 at his home in Greensboro at the age of 80. His family notified us that he died suddenly, after a normally active day at his office and home. Norman Block, a member of Greensboro's Temple Emanuel, was a lifelong resident of Greensboro, a leader in its business and legal community. An alumnus of UNC-CH and Harvard Law School, he was at his death the most senior Class Agent for the Carolina Annual Giving at UNC. During World War II he served in the Pacific as Lt. Commander in the US Navy Air Corps. He was one of this State's leading experts on taxation and estate planning, a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel and an Advisor to the Membership Committee of the Section of Taxation of the American Bar Assn. He lectured at

UNC and Wake Forest Law Schools and in the Skills Course for new lawyers sponsored by the NC Bar Assn. Mr. Block was Senior Partner in the firm of Block, Mayland & Lloyd, P.A., Attorneys at Law.

Norman Block was married to Catherine M. Block who survives him and was father of four sons and one daughter. Surviving sons are Charles D. Block of Greensboro, Milton M. Block of Myrtle Beach, and Norman E. Block of Chapel Hill. Four granddaughters and three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Meyers of Savannah, GA, Mrs. Miriam Sidlick of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Mabel McKenney of Van Nuys, CA., also survive him. He will be missed.

Congregation B'nai Shalom held its Annual Talent Show on March 20. From piano virtuosos to tumbling gymnasts, from interpretive dance to tapping toes, students displayed their talent to parents, teachers, and friends.

The Cadillac Dinner this year had the largest attendance ever. 285 people enjoyed the elegant dinner and decorations and won prizes donated by more than 60 companies. Twenty thousand dollars was raised for the school's operating budget.

There was a Seder workshop April 9, Theater for Young People April 10. Having enjoyed a successful October Market cake sale, members are preparing for the April Market.

Frank Nelson received the Irv Pinsker Distinguished Service Award for selfless dedication to the continued growth of B'nai Shalom.

RALEIGH, NC

Dr. & Mrs. William Jasper (Bil & Retha) announce the marriage of their daughter Noreen Myra to Navy Lieutenant Steven Mark Berger, son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Berger of Redlands, CA. on April 12. The wedding took place at Ohel

Sholom Temple in Norfolk, VA with Rabbi Lawrence Forman presiding. The bride earned a BA in Sociology from the University of Texas and a BS in Accounting from Old Dominion University in Norfolk. The groom is a graduate of Northwestern University and earned an MS degree at the Postgraduate School of the US Navy in Monterey, CA. The couple will reside in Virginia Beach, VA.

CORRECTION: In our February March issue the name of Dr. William J. Jasper was given as the person at the left of the photo instead of Dr. Barnett Frank, Past International President of Alpha Omega. He "labored long and hard" for Dr. Nashpitz's release."

SOUTHERN BRANCH WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

The Southern Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will hold its annual Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, May 18, 19, 20, 1986. Hostess Sisterhood is Beth Sholom. Mrs. Marvin Fish, of Pensacola, Florida is President of Southern Branch. Conference Chairmen are Mrs. Hyman Tolmas, New Orleans, and Mrs. Gilbert Routman, Birmingham, Alabama. The Conference theme is "Hand in Hand."

Goldie (Mrs. Murry) Kweller, immediate past president of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will be the Conference Advisor and Keynote Speaker. Mrs. Kweller now serves as Field Service Chairman of Women's League and Chairman of the Nominating Committee. By vocation a full-time volunteer, Mrs. Kweller has been recognized for her accomplishments on many levels. She serves her Synagogue as vice-president; has been treasurer and vice-president on the National Board of Women's League; serves on the Board of Directors of many organizations, including United Synagogue of America, World Jewish Con-

gress (American Section), American Zionist Foundation, and is vice-president of the World Council of Synagogues; also a member of the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and a member of the task force of Eternal Light. She has given outstanding service to the United Jewish Appeal and was named Woman of the Year for her service in the Queens U.J.A.-Federation. She is also a life member of Hadassah.

Goldie Kweller has served on many committees of Alfred University and was chairman of the Legislative Advisory Council of the New York City Council.

Delegates from twenty Sisterhoods in the eight states comprising Southern Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will attend the conference.

Reported by Mildred Landay

CATHOLIC-JEWISH DIALOGUE

by Estelle Hoffman

St. Ann's Catholic Church hosted another meeting in the series of Dialogues between clergy and lay members of the Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths in the Charlotte area. Through the efforts of Rabbi Israel Gerber of Gastonia, four members of the Jerusalem Hope Center of Israel spoke to the assembly in St. Ann's. Rabbi Gerber introduced Sister Marie Goldstein, whose education began at Marymount, NY and continued at St. John's in New York. She earned a Ph.D. in the History of Mathematics and Education, and thereafter became aware of a need to study Judaism and Ecumenism. Her visit to Israel 15 years ago to lecture at Hebrew University and Bethlehem University on the History of Mathematics caused her to study further the three religions in the area, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in order to work for peace amongst them.

Sister Marie Goldstein is the

daughter of a daughter of a Jewish father and an Irish Catholic mother. Lilly and other organizations provided grants in recognition of the benefit of her work to promote harmony.

The topic of this day's Dialogue was "God, Our Hope for Reconciliation: The Nature of Justice and Mercy in God." Speakers were Sister Marie, Shelley El Kayam, Jewish, Israeli; Hilary LeCornu, Christian Evangelical and Charismatic, born in Scotland; Oussama Msha'sha, Moslem, Israeli. Sister Marie in her introductory remarks declared that it was the event of Vatican II *Nostra Aetate* which provided the atmosphere of openness for the "journey to reconciliation" which the Jerusalem Hope Center is traveling. Meetings are held weekly to stress the dignity of man made in God's image. A background in the Peace Movement strengthened the persuasive powers of Sister Marie, and although the Hope Center is apolitical, individual members are active in political movements in order to foster action in the direction of understanding and cooperation.



*Sara & Shmuel Weinstein
Rosenberg-Weinstein Wedding*

Sara (Sandy) Rosenberg and Rabbi Shmuel Weinstein were married on Sunday Nov. 17, 1985 at 770 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, N.Y. Rabbi J. J. Hecht officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rosenberg and granddaughter of Mrs. Jacob Baikovitz of Charlotte. She graduated from East Mecklenburg High

All of the speakers cited the Jewish roots of their religions and noted attitudes towards justice and mercy in each. Hilary LeCornu spoke of her efforts: "I try to fight the concept that Christianity has supplanted Judaism," reading from the Book of Romans the words of Paul on the subject of "the branch" and "the roots."

Shelley El Kayam, a native Israeli, called Israel not only a Jewish State but a State of Mind, a State of Being. She calls upon all to make a challenge of the problem. "You complain about a problem...you pray about a challenge." "We are grateful for being together in the Holy Land. We are trying to turn it into a great good with love." She spoke of the semantic relationship of the words *tzedek* and *tz'dakah*. The common root is clear; the difference is not clear. The depth of her scholarship and the inspiration of her vision were apparent in her enthusiasm.

Oussama Msha'sha spoke as a loyal member of the religion of Islam who feels himself also an Israeli, one who desires a better understanding of his religion by its

School and earned a B.A. in Religion from UNC-Chapel Hill.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weinstein of Richmond, Va. He graduated from Virginia Tech, where he earned a B.S. in Mathematics and Physics.

The couple will spend 6 months in Israel where Rabbi Weinstein will complete his Rabbinical studies. Then they will return to the U.S. to pursue their graduate work. Rabbi Weinstein will study towards a Master's in Electrical Engineering and Mrs. Weinstein will continue her graduate studies in Public Relations.

The wedding was performed under the stars, in a traditional Lubavitch-Hassidic ceremony. A reception dinner-dance followed the Religious ceremony in a typical Hassidic fashion.

own adherents as well as by Jews and Christians. He feels that submission to the word of God, which is the meaning of the word Islam, means following the rules of justice and mercy by man, as they are enacted by God. He believes we are different from each other because of God's will to demonstrate that He is One, but we are different and yet alike in our being created in His image. Oussama has always been an Arab consciously, but in his desire for peace and understanding, he has studied at the Hebrew University, learned the Hebrew language, and works for reconciliation.

In closing, Father Oscar Burnett expressed gratitude to St. Ann's for providing facilities for this meeting. He stated his conviction that although we are different in the way we relate to God, we share a powerlessness, and that in what our speakers said in this Dialogue, he heard a desire to seek God's will, and not to do just what we want, because invariably we mess up and pretend to be something we are not. He referred to this season of Lent as a time of fasting and prayer which lead to Justice and Mercy and called upon us to "Let go and let God."

SUSAN BRUCK RE-ELECTED TO B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN EXECUTIVE BOARD

Susan Abrams Bruck of Matthews, NC, was re-elected to the Executive Board of B'nai B'rith Women at the organization's International Biennial Convention held March 23-26 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Bruck has been part of a leadership team that conducts leadership training for the organization, and has conducted training for BBW's Regional Boards.

In Charlotte, Mrs. Bruck served as BBW's Operation Stork chairman, overseeing a program designed to educate teenaged expectant mothers about prevention



Susan Bruck

of birth defects. She also served on the board of the Teenage Parents Service.

Mrs. Bruck was chairman of the Women's Health Task Force for "Blueprint" Charlotte Women in the 80s. The task force grew out of a conference on women which mandated that beginning in 1980, women's issues be identified and task forces developed to help coordinate the efforts of women's groups in the community to address the needs of women. Mrs. Bruck was a member of the Mayor's Women's Issues committee in 1983.

In addition to her extensive service with B'nai B'rith Women, Mrs. Bruck has been active with the Charlotte Foundation of the Federation of Jewish Charities, helping to build a new Jewish Community Center and education facility. She is a member of Jewish Women of North Carolina, and of the South Mecklenburg High School P.T.S.A.

A former pediatric nurse, Mrs. Bruck has worked in the restaurant and catering business with her husband for the past 19 years.

B'nai B'rith Women unites Jewish women as a force to promote the principles of social advancement through education, service and action.

LUBAVITCH CELEBRATES

Purim

IN THE CAROLINAS

by Yossi Groner

Purim is the most joyous holiday of the year. It is celebrated in Jewish communities all over the world in different manners and customs. In Jerusalem and New York there are parades and many streets are closed. People march to lively tunes played by live bands and many are busy delivering "Shalach monos" (delicious food gifts) to their friends. In some communities music trucks travel through the streets with costumed dancers. This is an event that inspires young and old alike.

Here in the Carolinas, there is plenty of joy and merrymaking. As part of the Lubavitch holiday campaign, many schools were visited with a special Purim presentation which included lively songs and beautiful Purim stories. Each child received their own Purim kit as a gift from Lubavitch. The kits included many goodies and a packet of coins so the child could give charity on the day of Purim.

Some of the communities visited were Charlotte, Greenboro, High Point, Durham, Fayetteville, Fort Bragg, Myrtle Beach, and Columbia.

The high point of Purim was on Sunday, March 16 at the Children's Theatre in Charlotte. Lubavitch presented the "Purim Blast" which was a smashing hit. The New York Chassidic performers were at their best. The audience was captivated by Chaim the Magician and his Purim Shtick. His original Purim hits and other Jewish songs had the crowd dancing on stage and in their seats.

The crowd enjoyed delicious foods which included steaming hot potato knishes with real sour pickles from New York. The event attracted over 350 children from all over the Carolinas. Boone, Columbia, Charleston, Greens-



SHALOM TO THE KRANTZLERS

By Judy Sutker,

Public Relations Committee

After a decade of serving as spiritual leader of Reform Congregation Temple Beth El, Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler and his devoted wife Helen will leave Charlotte at the end of the summer to be closer to their three children and grandchild in sunny California. Rabbi Krantzler has chosen to retire after serving in the Rabbinate a total of 36 years. Everyone in Charlotte

who had the privilege of knowing Rabbi Krantzler was inspired by his religious knowledge which he shared with others, his keen sense of humor, his outreach to the Christian Community, and his participation in many local community Boards and cultural activities. These included serving as Moderator for the Wildacres Institute, which has become an annual event; President of the Charlotte Area Clergy Association; President of the Greater Association of Rabbis; Co-Chairman of the Charlotte National Conference of Christians and Jews; and on the board of the Charlotte Lung Association. Those who attended the Oratorio Singers of Charlotte also enjoyed his participation in the many performances at Ovens Auditorium during the nine years he was a member.

If you were a Temple Beth El "Retreatnick to Wildacres" each summer you would especially enjoy his meaningful weekend with family members, inspiring Havdalah service, and his sing-a-long concerts.

As I quote from his letter of resignation to the Congregation, "Our lives have been bound up with the Congregation for a decade, during which time we have enjoyed many good friends and shared in the growth of Temple Beth El."

Resnick. The show revealed the inner feelings of Chassidic women living in today's world. The women ranged from a professional New York fashion designer to a Lubavitch high school girl.

They described their commitments to Judaism and how it affected their life styles. The designer said that the big test came soon after her decision to observe the Shabbat. She had received a call from one of her clients—Diana Ross, who was scheduling an appointment for Friday night. The designer explained that due to her commitment to the Sabbath, she would be unable to take her. Ross's reaction was full of admiration.

The evening was also reserved for a deep lecture on the serenity of the Shabbos. The discussion, was led by Fruma Rosenberg, founder of Jewish Women's University in Pittsburgh, Pa. She also co-directs the Chabad House there. Fruma shared her thoughts on the experience of observing Shabbos. She believes in taking one step at a time.

"Shabbos is a time for the family to unite", Fruma said. "You get totally involved in the experience and nothing can interfere."

The atmosphere was one of learning and discussion. The spirit was very positive and enjoyable to the over 75 participants. Delicious cakes and fruits were served before and after the program.

EVENING OF CONTRAST:

Blitz, Serenity

by Yossi Groner

Molly Resnick remembers the time she was searching for purpose in life. It was at a successful point in her life, being a producer for NBC-TV. She met everybody on the Who's Who list.

Leading an exciting life does not necessarily produce a meaningful life. So Molly asked for time off and left for the open wide world. While visiting Rio de Janiero, she discovered her own roots through Lubavitch in Rio.

On Tuesday April 1, Ms. Resnick came to Charlotte to share her story, and the story of other women like her.

This was a special project sponsored by Lubavitch of North Carolina in honor of the National Week of the Jewish Woman. The program was arranged by Mariashi Groner.

The audience at the Adams Mark Hotel were treated to a touching slide show produced by Molly

oro, Gastonia, Raleigh, and many other towns.

Each child received a free Purim kit to enable them to observe the Purim holiday in the proper manner; many children won prizes for decorating the nicest kosher food basket for Purim.

In his teaching role as mentor for a Religious School student, preparing a student for Bar or Bat Mitzvah, or taking a class through Confirmation, playing an active role as coordinator and leader of our outstanding Adult Education Institutes will leave a lasting impression on those lives he touched.

A "night to be remembered" will be held in Rabbi's honor on Saturday evening, May 31, 1986, at the River Hills Country Club in Clover, South Carolina, (just over the border) beginning at 6:30 PM, where cocktails, dinner, and a special program by Gladys Lavitan will be presented. For reservations to this meaningful event, please contact Clarice and Harold Breitman of River Hills, 831-2311, or Temple Beth El office, 366-1948. We hope you can be with us to celebrate this tribute to Rabbi Krantzler.

TEMPLE BETH EL CHARLOTTE, NC

By Roland Heller

The big fun event for April was the Temple's first annual "Sting." The affair was open to the public. It was held on April 12 at 8:00 PM in the Fellowship Hall. There was a Casino aura with play money,

auctions, door prizes, dessert and coffee, food and drink available. All this in a 1920's setting.

Best wishes to Brian Sterling on his Bar Mitzvah. He is the son of Pamela and Alan Sterling.

A Purim Family Service and dinner was held on Friday, March 21.

The monthly Sisterhood luncheon featured an Hawaiian setting, leading up to the announcement of the winner of the "Dream Vacation to Hawaii" raffle. At the meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: Shirley Fytelson
V.P. Membership: Sue Appelbaum/
Susan Coen
V.P. Programs: Beth Linderman
Financial Secretary: Doris Edelstein
Corresponding Secretary: Jane Heller
Recording Secretary: Helene Howard
Treasurer: Pat Shapiro
Attic Sale: Kassie Bank/Carol Horner
Oneg Shabbats: Paula Gentile
Gift Shop: Reggie Wittlin/Iris Friedlander
Golden Book: Aline Lorber
Union Grams: Muriel Lintz
Luncheon Coordinator: Linda Rothman

Publicity: Aline Lorber
Cradle Roll: Sandra Gunn
CRC Liaison: Debbie Palefsky
Break-Fast: Grace Levitt/Bett Nagle

Youth Liaison: Iris Friedlander
Temple-Community Liaison: Li Sandor

College Youth: Jill Newman
Immediate Past President: Judy Perlin

At Large: Lisa Foley, Janet Lefkowitz, Estelle Rosen, Betty Rosenbaum, Ruth Lubin, Lee Blumenthal Elizabeth Nabow.

Michael Kane and Terri Byrum were married at Temple Beth El on April 13.

The Temple again played host to the Community Wide Young Children's Service on April 12. Preschool and kindergarten children engaged in a brief service and then proceeded to Fellowship Hall for a light Sabbath lunch. Stories, songs, and dances were included in a happy Jewish context.

Congratulations to Michael Herman and his parents, Ronni and Jerry Herman on Michael's Bar Mitzvah celebrated on April 19. On the Sabbath Service of the evening before, the Hermans enjoyed another nachas, the naming of their daughter, Jessica Beth.

An initial organizational meeting of a discussion group was called by the Adult Education Chairman, Dr. Sam Zimmern. Participants base their comments on articles appearing in **Moment** magazine, the respected periodical dealing with contemporary Jewish affairs.

On April 25 at the regular Sabbath Service, Rabbi Krantzler spoke on Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" and at the Oneg Shabbat following, the congregants heard it together on taped TV as sung by the Oratorio Singers of Charlotte.

Plans are well under way for the gala weekend of May 30 and 31, honoring Rabbi and Helen Krantzler on his 10 years of service at Temple Beth El and his retirement as a pulpit Rabbi.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES
MILL OVER RUNS

<p>3500 WILKINSON BLVD. <small>Next to Park-N-Shop</small></p>	<p>5700 N. TRYON ST. <small>Across from Pizzo Inn</small></p>	<p>3870 E. IND. BLVD. AMITY GARDENS SHOP. CTR</p>
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ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Included will be an augmented special Friday evening Sabbath service, the usual Saturday morning service and a grand party at the River Hills Country Club on Saturday evening.

At the closing session of the Combined Religious School on May 25, the children will make a special presentation in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Krantzler for their years of service at Beth El.

Temple Beth El

Calendar

May 5: Hebrew Class at Noon

May 11: Men's Club Breakfast
10:00 AM

May 12: Hebrew Class at Noon

Sisterhood Board Meeting

May 19: Hebrew Class at Noon

May 26: Hebrew Class at Noon

May 31: 10th Anniversary/Retirement Party for Rabbi & Mrs. Krantzler

Sabbath Eve Services: 8:00 PM

Sabbath Morning Services:

10:30 AM

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE, NC

By Estelle Goozner

At the Sisterhood meeting, the topic was "Odd and Curious Life Cycle Customs," and our Guest Speaker was Rabbi Marc Wilson. We learned how our people ward off the Evil Eye, their belief in amulets and incantations and owning a Hamsa. The winners of the Bondarama this month were Lillian Bienstock, Eleanor Turk, and Florence Jaffa. Lunch was enjoyed by all.

The Art Auction was held Feb. 2, consisting of oil paintings, enamels, watercolors, woodcuts, lithographs and sculptures. There was wine and cheese preceding the auction. Proceeds benefitted the Sisterhood's years' activities vital to the Temple.

At the Adult Education class immediately following services, Rabbi Marc Wilson introduced our speaker Saul Brenner on the topic "A Fresh Look at American

Synagogue Like."

There is a monthly "Father and Son Tallit and T'fillin" service conducted by Cantor Frank Birnbaum in the main sanctuary. Following the services, breakfast is served.

Every Thursday morning there is an Jewish Enrichment class, Hebrew for beginners 9:30-10:30 AM with Cantor Birnbaum. "To Be a Jew" 10:30-11:30 AM with Rabbi Wilson.

There was a seminar in Practical Kashrut. It's an introduction for the inexperienced and a refresher class for the experienced.

There was a Sing-Along at the Temple enjoyed by those in attendance.

Sisterhood is selling "Entertainment '86 Coupon Books" at \$20 a book. You can get as much as 50% discounts on movies, dining, sports and travel. It's a good fundraiser.

Shalashudes is now a weekly event. Shabbat afternoon at Temple Israel now includes Talmud class, Mincha, Shalashudes (the third Sabbath meal) Ma'ariv and Havdalah--with candles for all the children.

Mazel Tov to Zara and Tom Rosenberg on the marriage of their daughter Sandy to Rabbi Shmuel Weinstein. Sandy is the granddaughter of Jenny Baikovitz.

Mazel Tov to Sonia and Isaac Luski on the birth of a granddaughter, Emily Roberta. Emily is the daughter of Moses and Ellen Luski.

Mazel Tov to Esther and Sherman Seid on the birth of a granddaughter, Nicole Hollie Seid. Nicole is the daughter of Robert and Rickie Seid.

Mazel Tov to Berta and Sam Kaplan on the birth of a new grandson, Jeffrey Brett Kaplan. Jeffrey is the son of Mindy and Eli Kaplan.

We welcome our new members to Temple Israel: Joan Collins, Marla & Michael Lewis, Claire & Bernard Shearer, Donna & Ira Stein, Dr. Robert Widis, Linda &

*You are cordially invited to attend a cocktail party
and dinner in honor of:*

**Rabbi & Helen Krantzler
Saturday, May 31
River Hills Country Club
Lake Wylie, S C**

Cocktails will begin at 6:30

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

*For reservations call Clarice & Harold Breitman
831-2311 (local call).*

Cost of dinner is \$25.00 per person

Louis Abramowitz, Lori & Dr. Eugene Benjamin, Karen Fedder, Joy & Elias Goryn, Michael Grey, Mike Klein, Elain P. Millen, Lissa Millman, Selma & Alan Pensky, Miriam & Hyman Rosenblum, Rene & David Share, Marcy Gail Solomon, Libby Sutker, Peter Wallens, Adrienne & Robert H. Weinstein, Rochelle & Glenn Datnoff, Pamela Horowitz, Janine & Stanley Rosner, Sharon Tarapchak, Cheryl & Gary Dunn, Marilyn & Stanley Cohen, and Carol K. Hirsch.

Shai Richardson was honored for his 20 years of service at Temple Israel. He diligently planned and organized our Adult Education and faithfully participated in our Sunday Minyan and breakfast.

Sisterhood held an open Board meeting on February 25. All the women in Sisterhood were invited. It showed the general membership the activities Sisterhood is involved with and also was an incentive to get others involved, if not involved already. A lovely breakfast was served.

On Our "People Power" weekend, we had a Scholar in Residence: Michael Andron. He gave us a "Magical Mystery Tour Through Judaism," Jewish Karate, Jewish Meditation. He made a big hit with everyone and held us entranced with his showmanship.

The Sisterhood's "Fantasy Fur Raffle" winners are: 1st Prize: Rhoda Gleiberman-a long mink coat; 2nd Prize: Chuck Meltsner-a mink jacket; 3rd Prize: Herman Blumenthal-a blue Fox cape.

On Feb 28 we held a Consecration Service for our Alef Class. The class did many parts of the Friday Night service with their proud parents in the congregation watching. Their instructor is Fern Sanderson. The Alef Class of 1986 is Philip Bernhardt, Heather Binnick, Michael Fox, Rachel Greenman, Jared Hartis, Rebecca Hockfield, David Kornstein, Reid Lerner,

Jay Lurie, Emily Schoen, Cami Sklar, Ryan Stewart, Amy Widis.

For Adult Education on Feb. 21 following Friday Night service we had "Jewish Equality for Women—Looking Back and Looking Forward." Rabbi Wilson was the moderator and on the Panel were Evelyn Berger, Nicki Levine, and George Ackerman.

The Couples Club stepped out March 8 to CPCC to see the play "A Chorus Line" and followed with refreshments at the Adams Mark Hotel.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Mark Weinglass on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ilan Weinglass. Rabbi Rocklin came to town and joined us that day.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Milton Tager on the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Richard Buchman. A June wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Mark White on the birth of a daughter Shayna Beth.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stern who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mazel Tov Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Frushtick on the engagement of their son Jeffrey Neal to Miss Gwen Beaver. A May 25 wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Norman Gold on the birth of a granddaughter, Jamie Michelle Foreman. Jamie is the daughter of Sherry and Marc Foreman of Scotsdale, Arizona.

Mazel Tov to Lyba and Harold Rousso on the birth of a son Michael William. Michael is the grandson of Mary and Simon Wojnowich and Doris and Al Rousso and the great grandson of Goldie and Abraham Kaplan and Tobye Hirsh.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Weinstein on the birth of a grandson Zachary. He is the son of Adrienne and Robert Weinstein.

Mazel Tov Eleanor and Morton on the birth of a grandson David.

David is the son of Marynes and Bob Turk of Miami, Florida.

On Feb. 25 "Jewish Home Class" met at Jonathan's Uptown. The had as a guest speaker Lis Vernon, and the topic was "Shabbat and Purim."

Adult Education showed the film "Citizen Kane" on March 9 in the I.D. Blumenthal Hall, with Orso Wells.

Something new happened at Temple Israel this year. We were hosts of a joint Purim Carnival with Temple Beth El and Temple Beth Shalom and the Hebrew Academy on Sunday March 25. It was nice to see the three Rabbis Wilson, Krantzler and Seigel under one roof.

There were clowns, door prizes, pony rides, booths with games of chance, costume parade, special surprises for children and parents coming in costume. Our own Rabbi Wilson wore a BEE costume giving out slips of paper saying "(BEE) at Shabbat services." For lunch there were hotdogs, potato chips, pickles, drinks and hamentashen.

Warren Binnick made a fabulous Clown sign that decorated our Bimah on Purim. Everytime the clown lit up the groggers were going full blast meaning to drown out Haman's name during the Megillah reading.

On March 21 we had a Hebrew Academy Shabbat. It was wonderful seeing the children do the entire service with the proud parents looking on. The staff who made it possible is Berta Straz director, Tami Bernat, Gail Burke, Helen Bronson, Lynne Tarleton and Ziva London.

On March 28 we had a guest speaker Dr. Jay Rothman and his topic was "Peacemaking: Arabs and Jews in Israel."

Dr. Jay Rothman also spoke at a Joint Men's Club breakfast at Temple Beth El on Sunday March 30. His topic then was "Black-Jewish Relations." We had a breakfast of bagels, lox, herring,

cream cheese, vegetables, Danish and coffee. Rabbi Krantzler remarked "where else can you get bargain in Charlotte."

On March 12 Sisterhood had at their meeting, Eugene and Alice Savadolo of Viva Klezmer fame. They played a medley of favorite tunes: Shalom Aleichem, Tzaina Tzaina, Dai Dayeynu, Nava Meghila, Romania, Romania, Tradition (from "Fiddler on the Roof") and My Yiddisha Mama. The concert was enjoyed by all in attendance. It was also the older adult luncheon. Marcelle Oxman was the Bonderama winner and Belle Somerstein won the raffle wine glasses.)

Mazel Tov to Barnet and Harriet Weinstock on the Bar Mitzvah of son Daniel Saul Weinstock on March 30.

For Adult Education this Spring "Conversation with Our Professionals" is a supper and study series. Those who have already spoken are: Arthur Tirman, Ed. Dir., Rabbi Marc Wilson, Robert Gleiberman, Youth Dir., Cantor Frank Birnbaum.

Mazel Tov to Stanley and Elkie Tulman on the birth of their grandson Seth Adam. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Tulman of Atlanta.

Congratulations to Cindy M. Roth, daughter of Louise Roth on her engagement to Charles A. Lewis, son of Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Lewis of Washington, D.C. A Spring 1987 wedding is planned.

Temple Israel wishes everyone in the Jewish community a good and healthy kosher Passover season.

CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

By Estelle Goozner

On Wed. Feb. 19 BBW presented the Human Relations Award to Elizabeth Klein at Temple Beth El. To qualify, recipients of this great award must be residents of NC and

have given of themselves above and beyond their paid profession for the betterment of human relations. Al Rousso, our new Mayor Pro-Tem representing Mayor Harvey Gant, proclaimed Feb. 19 Elizabeth Klein Day for her outstanding accomplishments in the City of Charlotte. Keynote speaker that day was Doris Lopp, a long time friend of Elizabeth Klein. Many past recipients were present to honor the 23rd recipient, Elizabeth Klein.

Elizabeth was a Student-Family coordinator of the Charlotte Exchange Student Program helping to bring about good relationships between host parents and the students. She participated in resettling Latvian refugees after World War II. Elizabeth counseled Russian Jewish refugees finding furnishings and other supplies for them; driving them to appointments and jobs and other important areas in the families' children's lives. She was a leader in the Hornet's Nest Girl Scout Council's program, helping the girls with their "Public Relations Aid" and being director on the Girl Scout Board for many years. She was active in the "unaccompanied minors' program" for the Vietnamese "boat children," through Lutheran Family Services. She supported Thanh and Tuyet Nguyen for the last 2½ years. She served on many boards; WYCA, Matthews PTA, Charlotte Hadasah, Charlotte BBW and President of Temple Beth Shalom sisterhood.

BBW are still doing Amblyopia Screening. So far 500 children have been screened. Some children were found to have vision problems and no amblyopia to date.

BBW Sponsors Parenting Classes. The young parents had Pediatrician Paul Putterman and Pedontist Scott Gapodman speak. The women learned about various medical and dental problems and developments in children. Other programs were how to prevent

hazards in the home and community, suicide prevention, and CPR through the American Red Cross.

BBW hosted the Older Adult Luncheon at Temple Beth El. The "Sardis Stars" came and showed us their fine Square Dancing for entertainment. We also honored Annie Goldberg on her special 95th birthday. The workers on this luncheon were Belle Somerstein, Annie Goldberg, Nettie Smith, Linda Binnick, Terri Cathcart, Mae Kropp, Meryle Elko, Roberta McGinley, Bussie Goldberg, Iris Spil, Shirley Fytelson, and Joan Gordon.

Our new members to BBW are Hele Rosenbaum, Hope Schene, Michelle Goodman. Our new Life members are Helen Fligel and Lois Benjamin.

On March 5 at Temple Beth El we honored our new members (25) and Life members in our BBW organization who were present.

Our seven-branch Menorah was lit by Margie Liebshtein. Each candle glowed to represent Justice, Service, Peace, Truth, Harmony, Benevolence, Brotherly Love, which BBW strives for.

Our guest speaker was Irene Howell from Howell Center (a new facility in Charlotte for mentally retarded citizens). A slide show was presented and it enlarged our awareness to celebrate Mental Retardation Month. A lovely salad luncheon buffet style was our fare that day.

We voted in our new slate of officers for 1986-87

Pres.: Tobey Silber

Administrative V.P.: Beth Linderman

Comm. Volunteer Service V.P.: Margie Liebshtein

Programming V.P.: Dorothy Shapiro

Membership V.P.: Jan Glick

Corres. Sec.: Jane Abel

Fin. Sec.: Mickey Waldman

Recording Sec.: Jody Pinion

Treas.: Shirley Fytelson

Counselor: Meryle Elko
Council Delegates: Linda Binnick, Meryle Elko, Janet Jaffa, Vicki Hopkins, Beth Linderman.

On March 9 from 12:30 to 5:30 PM our Chapter and the Mental Health Assoc. co-sponsored a Children's Mental Health Fair at Eastland Mall. "Growing up ain't all that easy."

BBW volunteered for Passover Seder at the Arosa House, besides freezing meals that can be easily reheated for easy use. Special Olympics (retarded children and handicapped), Alexander Home (birthday cakes for the young children), helping Senior Citizens in partaking in their Olympic games.



Elizabeth Klein

BBW had their 34th annual Installation of Officers Wed. April 2, 11:30 AM at the Barley & Rye in the South Park area.

Susan Bruck and Janet Jaffa lit our seven branch Menorah, each candle depicting Justice, Service, Truth, Benevolence, Brotherly Love, Devotion, and Peace, what BBW is all about.

Meryle Elko gave her outgoing President's address and reviewed the wonderful work of BBW this past year. Personal Giving Campaign, Gift Wrap, Special Olympics, Amblyopia, Mental Health Fair, Parenting with a Purpose,

Children's Miracle Network Telethon, Dolls for Democracy, Arosa House, Cult Awareness, Chanukah Awareness to the Christian Community, Canned Foods for the needy, Senior Women programs, Eyes for the needy, Sick Loan Chest, Birthday Cakes for the Alexander Children's Home, Pumpkins for Pediatrics, Christmas Substitution (hospitals and jails) Tape A-Tale (recorded stories and music played in Hospitals), Teen-Age Suicide Awareness.

Meryle Elko honored her 1985-86 board members with lovely Calligraphy certificates.

Terri Cathcart of Avodah Council was the Installing Officer for the 1986-87 Slate.

Toby Silber, our newly installed President recognized her elected board as a good working team for the new year.

Mickey Waldman. reported we have 42 Life Members and welcomed our newest Life Member Margie Liebshtein. We also have 125 paid-up members to date.

We have added three new members: Marla Lewis, Elissa Meadow, and Peggy Bowman.

We had a new project on April 3, cleaning up MMAE's Inn yard (a home away from home) for the relatives of seriously ill patients

being treated at local hospitals. We rid the place of dead leaves and rubbish and placed flowers to beautify the yard, our way of bringing a little cheer to the out-of-town folks.

The "Alive" series is now in its 8th year in an adult continuing education program sponsored by BBW promoting personal growth and discovery through the study of topics from art, literature, culture, politics, and other fields. This year's theme is "Changing Roles of Women Throughout the World." The speakers will be women representing India, Japan, Turkey, People's Republic of China, Philippines, and Lebanon.

Mazel Tov, Susan Bruck was recently reelected to the National Executive Board of BBW. She has also been active with the Charlotte Foundation of Federation of Jewish Charities and Jewish Women of North Carolina.

BBW wishes everyone in the Jewish Community a healthy and happy Passover season.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CHARLOTTE, NC

Rabbi Robert Seigel, his wife Faye and two other members of Temple Beth Shalom recently



left to right: Terri Cathcart of Avodah Council, Installing Officer; Meryle Elko, outgoing President; Toby Silber, new President of Charlotte BBW.

returned from a 2 week UJA sponsored mission to Israel. On Friday April 4 during our Shabbat service a who went on the trip discussed their recent experiences in Israel. On April 23, Temple Beth Shalom sponsored Charlotte's first Community-Seder. All members of the Charlotte community were invited to participate in the event. It was held at Charlotte's Marriott Executive Park Hotel.

May 2: Family Shabbat Service, 7:15 PM

May 5: Board Meeting, 8 PM

May 6: Beginning Hebrew, 7 PM

May 13: Beginning Hebrew, 7 PM

May 16: Shabbat Service, 8:15 PM

May 17: Bat Mitzvah of Holly Rubin, 10:00 AM

May 20: Beginning Hebrew, 7:00 PM, Basic Judaism, 7:45 PM

May 27: Beginning Hebrew, 7:00 PM, Basic Judaism, 7:45 PM

May 30: Shabbat & Confirmation service, 8:15 PM

Special Advance Notice

FANS OF "VIVA KLEZMER!" WILL BE DELIGHTED TO LEARN THAT THE BELOVED GROUP WILL PERFORM TWO EVENINGS DURING THE B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildcres August 11 to 14.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF TWO OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS WHOSE SUBJECT MATTER WILL BE NEW, ENTERTAINING, AND DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF RECENT INSTITUTES. THE FULL PROGRAM WILL APPEAR IN OUR MAY ISSUE.

This is what **The Charlotte Observer's** La Fleur Paysour wrote about Viva Klezmer! "Made up of key players from the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, Viva Klezmer! should take up residence on street corners across town. They create a spirit that could turn a lunch hour into a festival." She continued with superlative praises for Gene Kavadlo, the Symphony's principal clarinetist, and Ali Kavadlo, principal violist. Together with bassist Leo Bjorlie and guitarist Mike Mosley, she said, "they make a joyful noise." She meant music, of course, and that will make the mountains resound all the way to the Blue Ridge Parkway.

We want you to know early enough to save the dates--August 11 to 14.

Karl Cahn collects postage stamps, any kind, domestic and foreign, for retarded children in Israel. Please send them to :

**Karl Cahn
Blumenthal Jewish Home
P. O. Box 38
Clemmons, NC 27012**

Mass. Alumnus Article Featuring Max Goldberg of Spartanburg, SC

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Helmus Distinguished Professor Emeritus (Converse), is featured in the current issue of the University of Massachusetts **Alumnus**. A U. of Mass. graduate ('28), Goldberg's professional contributions are treated in a review of the recently published **History of the College English Association**, by Dr. Joe D. Thomas. For a decade (the '50's), Goldberg was executive officer and editor of that national organization.

Thomas calls this decade "The Age of Max," and he states that "Goldberg gave the CEA a structure that, in essentials, it maintains to this day." The reviewer, Dr. Ray Gozzi, adds "the vigor and impact of Goldberg's leadership are caught in one of the chapter titles: 'Maximizing the Association.'"

"At the hub of all action," Thomas observes, "--planning, designing, shaping, projecting, directing, and cajoling--was the incomparable Max--Mister College English Association."

The History tells how Max Goldberg also organized conferences called CEA Institutes, "to bring into communion men and women of intelligent good will, with both scientific and humanistic bents, in an effort to survey paths to a more harmonious, less fragmented future."

Goldberg was honored with a citation and a CEA life membership. He had been head of the U. of Mass. English Department, was designated the first Commonwealth Professor of the Humanities (now emeritus), and received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1963.



VIVA KLEZMER!: left to right: Mike Mosley, Leo Bjorlie, Gene Kavadlo, Ali Kavadlo

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N.C. Association of Jewish Women

By Estelle Hoffman

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women met in Greensboro at the Four Seasons Holiday Inn on Sunday, April 13. President Audrey Madans presided. In the 1985-86 year, NCAJW contributed \$5,000 to the Blumenthal Jewish Home which is the principal project of the Association. Mrs. Nathan (Minnie) Sutker is State Chairman of the Remembrance Fund. Contributions to the Blumenthal Home should be sent to the Remembrance Chairmen in the donor's area, in order that NCAJW be given credit. Names and addresses of chairmen are listed in the **Times-Outlook**.

At this termination of her term of office, Audrey Madans reports that her experience as President made her aware of much that happens in North Carolina. During her term the Yetta Leder awards were established. Esther Frank was the first recipient two years ago, and she still works diligently.

Our President appealed for help in updating the mailing list.

PLEASE SEND NOTICE OF ANY CHANGES OF ADDRESS TO BE USED BY NCAJW AND THE TIMES OUTLOOK.

Membership in NCAJW has increased from 650 to 875 and the goal is 1,000 members. All members are requested to speak with friends and relatives with serious intention of acquiring new members. Every Jewish woman in the Carolinas is needed.

A motion was approved to allocate \$5,000 to the Blumenthal Home for the Aged to be spent for an internship in Social Services. Executive Director Don Morris will seek a person suitable for the part-time position.

Cy Jacobs spoke about the Scholarship Fund of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. Collections of repayment of loans have been a problem, but a new plan requiring a guarantor's signature when a loan is issued is intended to correct the difficulty. He suggests that the

availability of scholarship be made known discreetly to encourage Jewish borrowers. Irene Miller is unfortunately unable to serve on the committee now, and there is need for someone to help Cy Jacobs--someone in the Greensboro-High Point area.

Herman Blumenthal announced the date of June 22 as groundbreaking day for the Self Care Units at the Blumenthal Home. A ceremony will be held at 2 PM and everyone is invited to attend. A campaign for pledges to repay the loans for the construction will begin in the spring, and it is hoped that every Jewish person in the Carolinas will participate in this project which will fill the needs of many of us in the future. Audrey Madans is Chairman of the groundbreaking ceremony. All are urged to come and become a part of our most important undertaking.

Rabbi Robert Sandman of High Point gave an inspiring invocation before the luncheon which followed the meeting, after which awards were presented. Special tribute was paid to Yetta Leder who was absent. Over the years she has worked untiringly for NCAJW, carrying a great share of the efforts. The Yetta Leder Award for this year was presented to Audrey Madans who organized the membership growth, exercised great ability, and afforded pleasure to those who worked with her. She has pledged her continued support in the future.

Dr. Lenore Behar presented the Award for Outstanding Achievement for the year. Dr. Behar has a long list of achievements to her credit in the fields of Child Services and Mental Health among others, is a Fellow in the American Psychiatric Assn. and has been a member of the faculty at both UNC-CH and Duke University. She is the State of North Carolina's representative for Jewish Affairs on the Governor's Committee, and honored the gathering with presentation of awards for significant contributions to Jews of North

Carolina at this meeting. The man who "walked where angels fear to tread" named for this year's award is Dr. Arnold Aronson of Raleigh. Active throughout his life in many organizations in the Jewish and non-Jewish communities, including interfaith areas, his long list of contributions in behalf of the welfare of all citizens left no doubt as to the merits of his receiving the award for leadership and distinguished service in the principles of Jewish faith for all people of North Carolina.

The award for Outstanding Achievement was presented to this year's chosen woman, Elizabeth (Chick) Small, who operates the thrift store in Charlotte. Her efforts in contacting manufacturers and others to procure merchandise for resale and for also selling, handling correspondence and bookkeeping for the operation of this project result in annual yields of up to \$8,000 for the Blumenthal Home. She works quietly and constantly with efficiency and little help. Both of today's recipients are remarkable for their unselfish service.

Dr. Elliot Engel, professor of English at N.C. State University at Raleigh, delivered a short talk on Charles Dickens and the Jews. His talk was enlightening and entertaining, and it augurs well for the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres during which he will lecture August 11 to 14. His specialty is Charles Dickens, about whom he stated that anti-Semitism was a constant characteristic of the British, who always struggled over which religion should prevail. Although Dickens' written works exposed the evils of British society in treatment of minorities, the most mistreated group, the Jews, was treated shabbily by him, particularly in his character of Fagin the Jew in **Oliver Twist**, one of his most popular novels. When a Jewish woman who bought Dickens's

home wrote to him a harsh criticism in this respect, he responded by denying that he was anti-Semitic. Thereafter he created a Jewish character in what was his last novel, **Our Mutual Friend**, a sympathetic character pursued by cruel Christians. Unfortunately, the novel is little read or known. Dr. Engel pointed out that Dickens followed a succession of great English authors who had created nasty Jewish characters, always associated with knives, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Christopher Marlowe, etc. However, attitudes to Roman Catholics were at least as vicious, and English history and situations need to be considered.

Dr. Engel closed with the admission that the only thing which a doctor who is a professor of English can "fix" is a split infinitive.

The closing invocation was given by Rabbi Israel Gerber.

North Carolina Association of
Jewish Women
Officers 1986-87

President: Sandy Deckelbaum
V.P. (Membership): Rhoda
Glieberman
Recording Secretary: Bea Katz
Treasurer: Esther Frank

PASSOVER TRADITION IN THE KITCHEN *Recipes from Rokeach*

APPLE FRITTERS

2 eggs
1 tbs. Rokeach Honey
2 large cooking apples
1 cup sifted matzo meal
½ cup Passover All-Purpose
Shortening
Beat eggs with honey. Pare and
core apples. Cut into ½ inch slices
across width of apple. Coat apple
slices with sifted matzo meal then

dip into egg mixture. Meanwh
hea t shortening in skillet ov
medium heat 2 minutes. Fry coat
apple slices in hot fat over medi
heat about 3 minutes or un
golden brown. Turn and fry abou
minutes longer. Drain on pap
towel and serve hot, sprinkled wi
sugar.

MATZO KUGEL

3 matzos, broken in pieces ar
soaked in water until soft
3 tbs. Rokeach Nu Schmaltz
½ cup matzo meal
4 eggs, separated
¼ cup blanched almonds, choppe
½ teaspoon salt
1 apple, peeled and grated
½ teaspoon Rokeach Cinnamon
½ cup hot Rokeach Nu Schmaltz
Drain the matzo. In a large, heav
skillet, melt the Nu Schmaltz an
add the matzo. Fry until almost dry
Remove to a bowi and add th
matzo meal. In a separate bow
beat the egg yolks with th
almonds, salt, apple and cinnamor
then mix into the matzo mixture
Beat the egg whites until stiff and
fold this into the mixture. Oil
large baking casserole with melle
Nyafat or kosher margarine and
pour in the entire mixture. Ove
this, pour the hot Nu Schmaltz
Bake in a 350 degree oven for 4
minutes until browned on top
Serves 6.

CHAROSES SAUCE

¾ cup chopped apple
1 tbs. lemon juice
1 tbs. potato starch
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup water
½ cup Chopped Walnut Meats
½ cup Concord Grape Wine
½ cup Rokeach Honey
Mix chopped apple with lemor
juice. Set aside. Combine potat
starch and sugar in saucepan
Gradually add water, mixing unti
smooth. Stir in Honey. Cook over
medium heat, stirring constantly
until mixture thickens and is clear.
Cool. Add apple and nut meats to
cooled sauce. Chill. Prior to serv
ing, stir in wine. Serve over sponge
cake. Makes about 2½ cups sauce.

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Jewish Music Season

January 25 - May 14, 1986

By Philip Feiveson

In listening to Beethoven's **Corale The Heavens Resound the Story of G-d**, it reminded me that during the Jewish Music Season organizations will be planning programs and concentrating on one or more areas such as liturgical, cantorial, klezmer, yiddish, biblical and Israeli music. Programs may also introduce listeners to new compositions or to new artists. But it seems to me that little or nothing has ever been written about the relationship and influence of Jews on the great music masters. Are there instances where Jews did help and thus establish good will? If so, I believe such individuals should be remembered and honored. It is the intention of the writer to describe several anecdotes relating to members of our faith who were friends and in some way influenced such composers as Johannes Brahms, Johann Sebastian Bach and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

At the time Johannes Brahms was one of the three famous B's—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms) was a young man and struggling for recognition in musical Vienna, Julius Epstein, who at the time was the most outstanding pianist and who had predicted greatness for Beethoven and lived in the very house where Mozart had composed **The Marriage of Figaro**, was so impressed with one of Brahms' piano quartets that he arranged several recitals for the young composers and introduced him to the musical elite of Vienna. Thereafter Brahms and Epstein became close friends. Some time later,

Epstein turned over to Brahms one of his gifted and very beautiful young pupils Elizabeth, daughter of Julius Stockhausen, who became one of the great loves of Johannes. For years her photograph was the only one to stand on his desk.

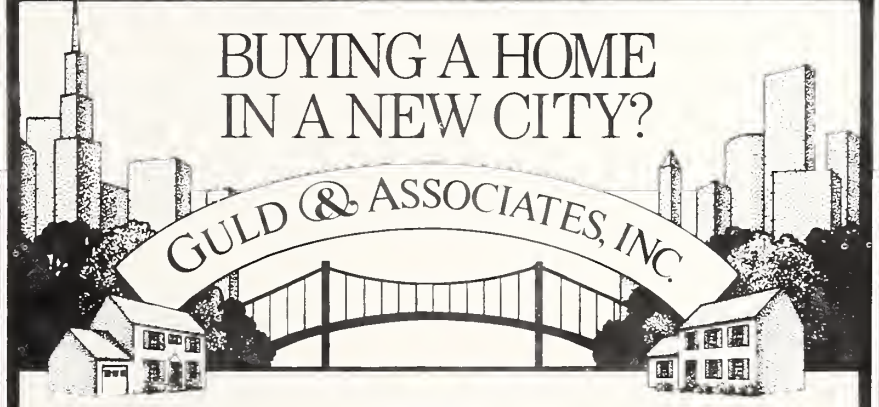
Another Jewish close friend of Brahms was Joseph Joachim. Joachim, a Hungarian virtuoso violinist and composer in his own right, got to know Brahms at a concert where Johannes heard for the first time Beethoven's violin concerto. The violinist encouraged Brahms to write his only violin concerto and helped him in publishing the concerto and other works. This concerto along with the Beethoven, are considered to be the greatest. The cadenza which is the solo section at the end of the first movement was written by Joachim.

We should mention one other very good friend, Carl Goldmark, the son of a well known cantor. Goldmark, the composer of the **Rustic Wedding Symphony** and the opera, **Queen of Sheba**, often engaged in badinage with Brahms regarding the merits of their violin concertos.

It is interesting to note that the psychiatrist who gave Freud the germinal theory of the unconscious, Joseph Brewer, attended Brahms in his last illness and was with him when he passed away.

In 1985 the world celebrated the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach. But very few know that it was one of Bach's Jewish friends, Abraham Birnbaum, who vindicated the master, when two leading music critics censured the composer. The critics claimed that J.S. Bach was lacking in general artistic


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culture as well as in the techniques of composition. Bach then asked his friend who was a professor of rhetoric to intercede for him. Abraham Birnbaum did so by writing a convincing argument in **Music Critique** as to Bach's greatness as a composer, as a knowledgeable man of the arts, and as a great man. The article eventually discredited the critics and brought sympathy for Bach.

The librettist of Mozart's three very popular operas--**The Marriage of Figaro**, **Don Giovanni** and **Così Fan Tutti** was an Italian Jew whose father, a shoemaker, in order that he would be granted permission to marry a Catholic girl after the death of his first wife, Rachel, had his family converted and adapted the name of da Ponte. One of the sons was given the name of Lorenzo and he eventually became a poet, actor and composer. With the revival of Italian opera in Vienna, the famous rival of Mozart, Salieri, recommended da Ponte for the position of the Poet of the Theatre, and about this time he met and began to collaborate with Amadeus. In 1805 he made his way to New York and became the first Professor of Italian Literature at Columbia. While he was still in Europe, he fell in love with the daughter of an English merchant. According to some biographers, the girl, Nancy was a Jewess and he married her according to the Jewish rites.

For over a century and a half biographers and musicologists were trying to solve the mystery of the identity of Beethoven's "Immortal Beloved." A love letter was discovered among Beethoven's effects and addressed to the so-called immortal beloved. Names of twenty or so women were suggested and one was Rahel Levin, a well known contralto. Somehow, we can connect the greatest composer of all with a member of our tribe!

In regard to the relationships we have touched upon, there should

be a wealth of material to be researched by music majors pursuing degrees. It seems to me these studies are just as important as researching Chassidic or Klezmer music because creating goodwill between us and the non-Jewish world is very important.

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APRIL, 1986

BJH ARTISTS RECOGNIZED WITH FIRST EXHIBIT

Nearly 30 oil paintings by BJH residents were placed on display during the Home's first Art Exhibit, which was open to the public from March 23 – April 1. The canvases, all of which were completed in the Home's Craft Shop, featured a variety of scenes, from still lifes and florals to pastoral settings.

The artists, most of whom had never painted before coming to the Jewish Home, received much recognition for their work, including feature stories in two of the area's local papers.

In addition to the Art Exhibit, residents displayed many of the needle art and craft items they had made in the Craft Shop during the Exhibit's opening. Dolls, stuffed animals, aprons and smocks, trapunto pillows and crocheted afghans were some of the handicrafts which captured the public's attention.



Catherine Smith, Roy Ray, Edna Blevins, and Lena Wall pose in front of Mr. Ray's large oil painting.

Highlight of the Art Exhibit was a 49"x36" oil painting of a countryside scene, painted by

Roy Ray and Catherine Smith. A "name the painting" contest was held, with judging by Andy and

(Continued next page)

BJH Artists (Continued)

Agnes David, two well-known Winston-Salem artists. The painting will be permanently hung on B-1 following the exhibit.

Featured artists for the show were: **Roy Ray, Janet Wechsler, Fay Moss, Elsa Heller, Alice Fruh, Rose Spire, Rose Block, Rose Halpern, Anna Lefkowitz** and **Edward Dwiel**.

Special thanks are due to Craft Shop Instructors **Catherine Smith** and **Lena Wall**, who assisted with the artwork and craft items, and to **Edna Blevins**, Director of Social Services, who helped to organize the exhibit.



We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of February, 1986.

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CALENDAR FOR APRIL

April 1

The Rabbi's Hour,
10:30 a.m.
Rock and Roll Jamboree
for Alzheimer's Disease
begins
Lecture, 2 p.m.,
"Alzheimer's Disease"

April 2

Bingo for Alzheimer's
Disease, 10:30 a.m.

April 3

Hugs and Kisses sale
for Alzheimer's Disease
10:00 a.m.

April 4

Outreach Movie,
10:00 a.m.
Walk for Alzheimer's
Disease, 2:00 p.m.
*Leave for Temple
Emanuel 7:00 p.m.

April 5

Movie, "Jerusalem,
Jerusalem," 2:00 p.m.

April 6

Children from Temple
Israel, Charlotte, visit
10:30 a.m.

April 8

*Leave for Clemmons
Sr. Citizens Luncheon,
9:45 a.m.

April 9

Birthday Parties,
2:30 p.m.

April 12

Movies, "Bon Voyage"
and "Orchestra,"
2:00 p.m.

*Off campus activities

Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of April.

April 13

Children from Beth
David, Greensboro, visit
11:00 a.m.

April 15

*Leave for NC Zoo at
Asheboro, 9:30 a.m.

April 16

Fashion Show, 2:00 p.m.

April 19

Movie, "Passover of
Rembrandt Van Rijn,"
2:00 p.m.

April 20

*Leave for Volksmarch,
1:00 p.m.

April 21

*Leave for Reynolda
House Art Class,
1:30 p.m.

April 22

*Out to lunch, 11:15 a.m.

April 23

1st Seder, 6:00 p.m.

April 24

Services, 9:30 a.m.
2nd Seder, 6:00 p.m.

April 25

Services, 9:30 a.m.
Services, 6:15 p.m.

April 26

Music by Gerry Rohde,
2:00 p.m.

April 28

*Leave for Reynolda
House Art Class,
1:30 p.m.

FROM THE DESK OF DON MORRIS

Exec. Vice-President



Although my family has been in North Carolina since December we have very quickly felt at Home. We have joined Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem and enjoyed the birth of our second son. We are most grateful for the warm and gracious manner in which we have been received and are excited about the future that lies ahead.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The 1984-85 Blumenthal Jewish Home Annual Report contained several errors. We apologize to the following people whose names were incorrectly identified or were omitted from the list of contributors to the Home.

Miss Esther Needle

Annual Member

Mr. Morris Needle

Annual Member

Mr. Louis Silverstein

Grand Builder

Mrs. Harry Burke

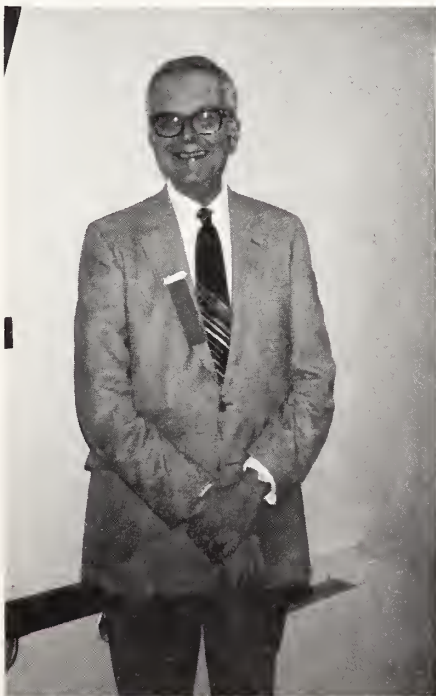
Life Member

This summer we will begin construction of our Personal Care Unit, which will also contain a new kitchen, dining room, recreation areas, and a chapel. Our dreams will now be transformed into reality, which will offer a broader continuum of services. Our future is exciting and reflects the results of vision, courage and commitment.

NEW BJH BOARD MEMBERS ATTEND ORIENTATION

New members of BJH's Board of Trustees were included in a morning-long orientation session on Sunday, March 16, at the Home.

Following a welcome by Board President, Norman S. Pliner, Wade Gallant, a current Board member and attorney in Winston-Salem, spoke briefly about the responsibilities of non-profit organizations.



Wade Gallant

(Continued next page)

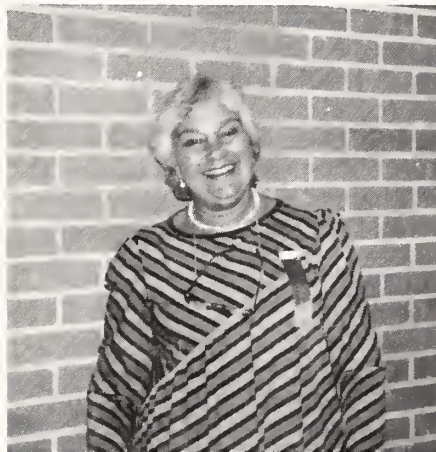
BJH – THE DREAM CONTINUES

Jerome Madans, Chairman of the Home's Ad Hoc Building Committee, announced the Home's plan to develop a personal care wing for 40 residents, a new Commons building, a connecting link between A Wing and B-1, a new craft shop, and additional congregate spaces on B-1 and B-2.

He reported that President Norman S. Pliner had authorized financing through Wachovia for the six million dollar project, and that the architect's final plans should be completed in early May. The State will need to approve the completed plans before construction bids are sought.

"We should be in position to award a construction contract in June," he said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies have been scheduled for June 22. Board member Audrey Madans has been named coordinator for the groundbreaking ceremonies.



Audrey Madans, Coordinator of the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Mr. Madans reported that construction could start as early as July, 1986 and that the new personal care units should be completed by the end of 1987.

New Board Members

(Continued)

Jerome Madans, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Building Committee, revealed the Home's plans for expansion which will begin in the summer of 1986. Other Board members who participated on the program were Ellis Berlin, Treasurer; Leonard Guyes, President-Elect and Chairman of the Investment Advisory Committee; and Marian Sosnik, Secretary of the Board.



Board Vice President, Leonard Guyes

New Board members who attended the orientation included: Jerome Procton, Robert and Adele Weinstein, Dr. Robert and Rascha Kriegsmann, Jimmy and Carol Haynes, and Sol and Barbara Shimlock.

Other Board members who attended the orientation as resource individuals were Harold Needle, Hugo and Helga Rosenberger, and Milton and Vera Goldberg.

Staff members included in the orientation session were: Ellen White, Adm. Assistant; Edna Blevins, Director of Social Services; Joan Marie Belnap, Director of Administrative Services; Helen Bumgardner, Director of Dietetics; Jan Sawyer, Director of Community Programming; and Don Morris, Executive Vice-President.

RESIDENTS' CORNER The Pinch

by David Merrell

Samuel Taylor, age 30, successful producer of stage shows, was left a widower with two small sons during the Great Depression. He advertised for a governess and housekeeper, wages \$40 a week. Many eagerly applied, including his one-time school teacher, Miss McSorley, who wasn't aware that this was a former pupil, Sam Schneider, who had changed his name.

When Schneider was about 10 or 11 he showed great promise as an actor. His teacher, Miss McSorley, a young thing of 18 or 19, but very capable, and adored by the kids, gave Sam a piece requiring much dramatic skill to recite before the assembly. The boy performed with such surprising realism that the entire assembly sat hushed, and the applause which followed was great. The boy surprised even himself.

The delighted teacher then gave him another piece to recite the following week. When Sam got on the platform he felt so puffed up with importance that it affected his head. This time he performed in such a careless, self-conscious manner that it brought protests from all the assembly. Miss McSorley, disgusted, dragged him outside and gave him a very painful pinch on his arm. The guilty boy checked a scream, and the teacher vowed never to call on him to recite again.

When Miss McSorley appeared before Sam Taylor she was startled. "Aren't you Sam Schneider, from my class?" she asked. He admitted that he was, and she started to leave, saying "I don't think you want me, Mr. Taylor."

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in April.

1 YEAR

Patrick Willard
Dietary

3 YEARS

Ann Craver
Nursing Asst., B-1
Cindy Miller
Housekeeping

4 YEARS

Tabitha Blankenship
Nursing Asst., B-2
Calvin Petticord
Maintenance

5 YEARS

Becky Boyer
Dietary
Dallas Hamilton
Orderly, B-2
Judy Howell
LPN, B-2

6 YEARS

Patsy Staley
RN, A Wing
Martha Whitaker
RN, B-1

15 YEARS

Linda Pinnix
LPN, A Wing

20 YEARS

Izora Moore
Cook



"Stay, stay, Miss McSorley, think I want you above anybody else. I will remember you and the pinch you gave me. Be my housekeeper and governess to my boys. And if they ever get out of line, you may give them just a little pinch on the arm."

The kids loved their governess, and never got out of line. Miss McSorley stayed on for many years in this happy arrangement.

BJH DENTAL CARE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTED AT EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The dental care program for residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, under the coordination of Stephen B. Mackler, DDS, has become a highly successful model for other long-term care institutions. The program, which offers in-house dental and periodontal care on a regular basis, is executed by a group of volunteer dentists from the Triad area who donate one day of service to the Home. Continuity of care is provided by Cynthia McCully and Susan Caudill, Registered Dental Hygienists, and by the Home's Allied Health Coordinator, Betty Petticord.

Mss. McCully, Caudill and Petticord discussed the Home's approach to dental care in a recent program on geriatric dentistry at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, which was sponsored by the North Carolina Dental Society. The Society formed a task force on aging several years ago, and included in the planning process representatives from many of the organizations that provide service to or care for elderly adults. According to Ms. McCully, the Blumenthal Jewish Home's approach to complete dental care is unique in North Carolina. Most other long-term care facilities must transport a resident out of the building to the dentist for any kind of emergency treatment. Routine examinations and dental hygiene are not customary in the majority of long-term care settings.

The task of providing proper dental care to older adults is often compounded by other physical or mental impairments. The benefits of being able to examine and care for residents within the building cannot be overemphasized, for residents are spared the added stress of transportation to and from an unknown setting. The team of professionals which cares for the residents, is well-acquainted with their individual preferences and abilities. This makes the provision of care easier, both for the team and for the resident.

One of the primary reasons for the Home's successful dental care program is the type of support it receives from the admin-

istration of the Home, Ms. McCully said. She and Ms. Caudill are able to work with the nursing assistants to train them in appropriate care for mouth, teeth and gums. This training, followed by daily mouth care for each resident, reinforces the Home's commitment to its dental program for the residents. "The Jewish Home has the most progressive dental program I know of," Ms. McCully stated. "We're able to provide restorative care, of course, but more importantly we are able to give routine oral hygiene care. That's what the residents really need at this stage, and it's the type of care that's most often missing in other long-term settings."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be
inscribed in the Book of
Life with Health and
Happiness:

Sarah Blau
John Eros
Ruth Folkner
Anni Frankl
Robert Geringer
Elsa Heller
Ethel Iseman
Ida Kadis
Anna Lefkowitz
Gertrude Levy
Rose Pliskin
Minnie Rose
Lillian Sweitzer
Jean Tager
Janet Wechsler
Clarice Wooters

WELCOME

May you have a long,
happy and healthy life:

Sarah Blau
Salisbury, North Carolina
Henry Kern
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Lucinda Moser
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of
Rena Rosenfeld, Blanche
Zimmerman and Rose
Seid. May their cherished
memories bring comfort to
their loved ones.

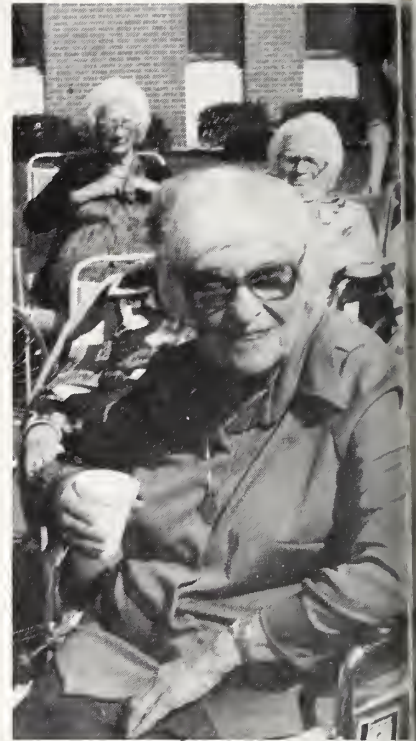
ST. PAT'S DAY, 1986



Abe Sacks (Chelsea, Mass) enjoys a beer at the St. Patrick's day party



Sue Pierce and Fannie Benson (Shrat Oak, NY) join in the festivities



Rose Spire (Roanoke Rapids) flashes smile for the camera



Eleanor Altshaller (Chapel Hill) won a St. Patrick's Day button.



Ruth Menins (Gastonia) sings along with "My Wild Irish Rose"



LaQuetta Davis awards Sandy Smith prize of jellybeans

Gifts — to the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged

IN MEMORY OF:

MR. ELLIS BERLIN,
FATHER OF CHARLOTTE
By: La Plume Corporation

MRS. EVA BLOCK,
SISTER-IN-LAW OF ROSE BLOCK
By: Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Dreskin
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lewin

MRS. PEARL BRACKER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Block

MRS. REBA CAPLAN,
SISTER OF GEORGE CAPLAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Block
By: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Block
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. MARGUERITE COOK,
SISTER OF PEGGY SIMON
By: Mr. & Mrs. David Kronovet

FATHER OF RALPH DEGAN
By: Mr. Robert Skolnick

MR. SAM FELDMAN,
FATHER OF MALEN MENDEL
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FATHER OF JEAN FINKELSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. David Kronovet

MR. DAVE GOLD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Friedman

MRS. BEA GOLDSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

MR. ERIC GOODMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Falk
By: Mr. Ernest Katz
By: Ruth & Brenda Goodman
By: Mr. Jack Goodman
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sloan

FATHER OF JOAN GREENFIELD
By: Mr. & Mrs. David Kronovet

MR. IRVING KALER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MR. LARRY KERBEL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. RIVY KIEL
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MS. VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. LOUIS MARGOLIS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

DR. BENJAMIN MILLER,
BROTHER OF IRVING MILLER
By: Mrs. Sylvia Birke
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Frucht

BELOVED MOTHER, "REGINA"
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MRS. RENA ROSENFELD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lewin
By: Mr. & Mrs. Mac Provda

MR. JOSEPH SEMEL,
BROTHER OF CHARLOTTE WASSERMAN
By: Mrs. Sylvia Birke
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Frucht

MR. JOSEPH SHALLANT,
FATHER OF JUDY PERLIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Hennes

MR. DAVID SHAVITZ
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles
By: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Shavitz
By: Mr. Ralph Hoggard

MR. LOUIS SILVERSTEIN,
BROTHER OF SARAH SHERRY
By: Mrs. Jean Caplan

MR. LOUIS SILVERSTEIN,
BROTHER OF MARGIE BAZAR
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Hennes

RABBI MORDECAI THURMOND
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Block
By: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Block

MRS. BESSIE WALLACE
By: Mother of Sam Wallace

MRS. GERTRUDE WALLACH
By: Mr. & Mrs. Louis Holtzman

MRS. CLAIRE WARSHAW,
MOTHER OF SUE LIPMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. & MRS. LOUIS SILVER,
ON NEW HOME AND RETIREMENTS
By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MRS. NATHAN SCHUSSLER,
ON ANNIVERSARY AND NAT'S BIRTHDAY
By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

RABBI & MRS. ARNOLD TASK,
MOZEL TOV ON GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Rose Halpern
By: Mrs. Rose Block
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin

MORRIS A. BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND:

MORRIS A. BRENNER
By: Greater Carolina's Association
of Rabbis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MR. ALFRED FREIBERG
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MR. JOEY FREIBERG
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MRS. ERIKA GREENBAUM
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

IN HONOR OF:

MS. SANDY BERLIN
By: La Plume Corporation

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MRS. RUTH GOODMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Wertheim

YAHRZEIT

MRS. IDA FINE
By: Ms. Sylvia Volkin

MRS. ROSE LICHTENFELS
By: Mr. Isaac Lichtenfels

KATIE MAE & EARL LEHMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin

MR. HERMAN KLAUBER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Morton Klauber

MR. MAXWELL PITKIN
By: Mrs. Barbara Zaleon

WE NEED EACH OTHER

We Jews, the product of thirty-five centuries of search for meaningful living, face an ever growing challenge in the effort to pass on to our children our Jewish insight into ethical and moral values and the responsibilities of civilized living. A growing awareness has created much discussed and, fortunately, creative action. Exciting things are happening in Jewish Education throughout the country.

In 1983 the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, with seed money from the Blumenthal Foundation, organized The Carolina Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE) to determine what we could contribute as concerned Jews. Late that year, CAJE commenced operations. We wanted to create an active inter-related network of Jewish Education involving all communities from the largest to the tiniest.

As our program developed, we became more aware of the extremes we faced, ranging from the few larger organized communities with Rabbis and staff to the many smaller communities with insufficient or no facilities. Most, if not all of our communities faced common problems in varying degrees—lack of trained educators, lack of funds and too few children to create effective educational programs.

As CAJE approaches the end of its second full year it has laid the groundwork for a constructive state-wide approach.

I. In Charlotte we have created an excellent RESOURCE CENTER containing a wide selection of the best and latest exciting and effective educational aids ranging from printed materials through audio-visual and computer materials of every description. This selection is constantly being updated. All of these are available for loan to the communities. Many are already using this service, particularly Boone, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, Raleigh, Statesville, and Winston-Salem. This service is rapidly expanding for two reasons; it publicizes the availability of materials and it enables communities to examine and evaluate materials before having to commit their generally limited funds.

II. We publish a monthly CAJE Newsletter containing educational news, listing the additions to our Resource Center and inviting wider participation.

III. Through our Educational Director Rabbi Robert A. Seigel and our staff member Lisa Vernon we offer curriculum and administrative consultants to whatever degree the communities request. This ranges from detailed class-by-class, week-by-week curriculums in the case of Hickory to consultations on specific areas in curriculum and/or organizational problems. This service too, is expanding rapidly and is currently being used by the communities listed in a previous paragraph.

IV. For those communities who have a limited or no access we have a program of Teachers' Workshops. We have conducted several of these and are planning additional ones in which we hope to include parents. The Jewish Home can both teach and reinforce Jewish Education.

V. Our most challenging area is in aid to small communities. What has been accomplished in Hickory makes it our pilot community. For the first time in many years Hickory was without

rabbinic guidance. Rabbi Seigel and Lisa Vernon met several times with concerned members of the community to (1) clarify parental expectations, responsibilities and goals, (2) conduct training sessions for teachers, and (3) test each child as a basis for establishing Hebrew classes. Now, each session the teachers go into their classrooms with a detailed, step by step lesson plan custom designed by our staff. Lisa Vernon is in constant contact with the community and writes new lesson plans based upon the feed-back of previous classes. Included in this program are children from Statesville. and Morganton.

NEXT YEAR

We are now planning our program for the '86-'87 year. We need to hear from other small communities who are interested in giving their children knowledgeable Jewish awareness. Please call or write. We are ready to help. We shall continue to make available the Teachers' Workshops to those communities that wish to utilize them. Our Charlotte Resource Center will continue to expand its services, and we are hoping to have a second resource center in the state.

NOW WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Blumenthal Foundation is continuing its very substantial support which, together with the dues the Mens' Association collects, has enabled us to pay our bills. An expanded program is going to cost more money. North Carolina Jewry is not composed of unrelated communities. In our concern for the Jewish Future and our awareness of the fundamental importance of education WE MUST BE ONE! During the next several months we shall be seeking this vital financial support from federations and individuals.

Cyril Jacobs
Executive Director
4020 Watauga Drive
Greensboro, NC 27410
919-299-7042

Rabbi Robert Seigel
Educational Director
8600 Fairview Road
Charlotte, NC 28226
704-366-5560

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NORTH CAROLINA

B'NAI B'RITH

presents

**The 39th Annual Institute of Judaism
at Wildacres**

JEWS IN LITERATURE

August 11-14, 1986

DR. JOSEPH COHEN, Director of Jewish Studies program, Newcomb College, Tulane University, Professor of English; B.A. and M.A. at Vanderbilt University; Ph.D. from University of Texas, Contributing Editor: English Literature in Transition and Journal of Higher Education. Scholar-in-residence at B'nai B'rith District #7. Publications: "Editor" The Southern Honors Symposium, "The Poetry of Dannie Abse."



DR. ELLIOT ENGEL earned his B.A. at Indiana University and his M.A. and Ph.D. as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at UCLA. He is currently an English Professor at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. His books have been published by Macmillan Press of London and Garland Press of New York. Dr. Engel has lectured throughout the nation and in England on his specialty, Charles Dickens.



***Special Attraction:* VIVA KLEZMER**

The only musical ensemble in the Southeast specializing in performing Klezmer music of Jewish Jazz.

Editorial

The central theme of Israel's Independence Day this year is democracy

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

by Herb Keinon

(WZPS) Israel is a land where the top of a man's head often reveals his political and religious identity. No head covering and the chap is 'secular,' some head covering and he is 'religious.' Now the fun begins.

A fur streimel identifies a hassid, possibly a non-voter. A black fedora on a Sephardi Jew means he supports Shas, the Sephardi ultra-orthodox party. A large, black yarmulke perched on the head of an Ashkenazi man means he favors Agudat Yisrael, the Ashkenazi ultra-orthodox party. A single-color, large knitted kippa with a two color border identifies a Gush Emunim supporter, while a smaller more colorful kippa—knitted, that is—places the wearer squarely in the National Religious Party camp.

And once party allegiance is known, the corresponding world view is not that difficult to ascertain.

This distasteful but surprisingly accurate means of classification does not work for Rabbi Menahem Hacohen. His yarmulke is very large—about Agudat Yisrael size—but it is knitted and made up of a rainbow of colors. It doesn't fit neatly into any category. Nor, for that matter, does the person who wears it.

Menahem Hacohen, 53, is an orthodox rabbi, the scion of seven generations of rabbis and Torah scholars. He was born in Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim neighborhood, educated in some of the city's most highly respected yeshivot, and for years has served as the rabbi of Israel's moshav movement. Yet, since 1974,

Hacohen has represented the distinctly non-religious Labor Party in Israel's Knesset. He sees no contradiction.

"First of all," Hacohen says, "when looking for a political party I sought one most closely aligned with my political—not religious—convictions. True, if this party was anti-religious I could not have joined it. But Labor is not anti-religious. It is a Jewish party with a very positive attitude toward Jewish heritage.

"Secondly," he continues "you can't influence anybody by closing yourself in your own little ghetto. I remember as a child going to synagogue and hearing the rabbi talk of the beauty and importance of keeping the mitzvot. So what did he accomplish? If you want to influence, if you want to change things then you have to talk with people who don't necessarily think like you."

As a religious Labor Party Knesset Member, Hacohen is uniquely positioned to be able to talk with both the religious and secular communities. "Although the religious establishment might disagree with me, they can't just ignore me, because I, too, am an observant Jew," he claims. And the secular community, which often pays no attention to what a religious party Knesset Member says, is more likely to listen to me because they think that if I'm in Labor I must be all right, not a religious or political extremist."

And religious-secular communication, Hacohen says, is desperately needed. The gap between the two communities is widening, and

animosity, he believes, is building with each new road or cinema that the religious want closed and the secular want open on Shabbat. "When you reach a situation where one community doesn't want the other moving into their neighborhood, a situation that already exists in some areas, then you know you have problems," Hacohen warns.

The M.K. proffers no easy solutions. He sees the problem as a battle between two different cultures, with no simple cure-all. But Hacohen feels that more dialogue and less legislation of religious law would bring Israelis closer to Judaism. And although he is against changing the status quo on religious issues (which among other things, prohibits public transportation in most cities on Shabbat), Hacohen is opposed to any further religious legislation. "In fact," he comments, "when Israel was founded, they should have made a stronger separation between religion and the state. No one wants anything shoved down their throats."

Hacohen believes that secular Israelis would feel much less hostile toward orthodoxy if it was not identified with religious parties which, he says, are seen as either politically or religiously extreme. According to the M.K., the anti-religious sentiments of many secular Israelis stems from a resentment of the tactics of the religious parties.

A recent poll taken in Israel confirms the rabbi's fears. In this poll, commissioned by the Geshur movement for a more tolerant Judaism, only 19 per cent of the

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Page 13 Blumenthal Jewish Home News

AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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Number 6

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

presents

The 39th Annual Institute of Judaism at Wildacres

Jews in Literature

August 11-14, 1986

Institute Chairmen:

Phil Datnoff, Jerome Madans

Lecture Topics:

"Jewish Princess and Yiddishe Mommas" "Poor Papa! Taking it on the Chin!"

"The Jews in the South: A Breed Apart" "At Least Scrooge Wasn't Jewish"

"Jewels rather than Jews in the Crown" "The Slave and Call it Sleep"

The North Carolina Institute is offering ½ fees to couples 40 years and under to offset cost of babysitters.

RESERVATION APPLICATION — North Carolina B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism

Please enter my reservation for _____ persons listed below. I understand that the full payment will be remitted no later than July 10 and that no refund will be made unless cancellation is made no later than July 24.

My reservation is for Institute I (August 11-14) _____ I enclose deposit of \$ _____ (\$25.00 per person)
I enclose full payment of \$ _____ (\$140.00 per person)
(\$70.00—40 and under)

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Date _____

SPECIAL REMARKS: Indicate special health problems or needs such as inability to walk distances or climb moderate stairs, or wheelchairs, etc. _____

Please mail reservation and check payable to B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism I (August 11-14) to: **Mrs. Jerome Madans, P.O. Box 2025, Salisbury, N.C. 28145, Tel: 704-633-1240 (H), 636-6105 (B).**

District Five B'nai B'rith
presents
**WILDACRES INSTITUTE OF
JUDAISM NO. II**
**Understanding Our Roots:
Jewish-Christian Relations Today**

August 15-18, 1986

Institute Chairmen:
Abe Yormack, Richard Melenson

Lecture Topics:

DR. ERIC MEYERS: "The End of Biblical Prophecy", "Jewish Perceptions of Jesus and the State of Jewish-Christian Relations Today", "Problems in Contemporary Israel."

DR. CAROL MEYERS: "Women in Ancient Israel", Holy Ark and the Ancient Synagogue", "Village Life in Talmudic Times: The Evidence from Galilee."

SCHOLARSHIPS: We encourage couples under 40 years of age to attend our Institute. In order to facilitate this we are offering partial subsidization of \$125.00 per couple for at least 7 worthy couples who apply. This will be administered on a first come basis. Please designate such a desire on your application form and include the male's birth date in case of a couple.

DAY CARE PROGRAM: A Day Care Program will be conducted for those children attending with their parents. Children, of course, must be old enough to participate in such a program and we must have enough children to make it worthwhile. There will be games, arts and crafts, hikes and walks on nature trails, etc.

RESERVATION APPLICATION: DISTRICT 5 B'NAI B'RITH INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM

Please enter my reservation for _____ persons listed below. I understand that the full payment will be remitted no later than July 1 and that no refund will be unless cancellation is made no later than July 15, 1986.

My reservation is for Institute II (Aug. 15-18)

I enclose deposit of \$ _____

I enclose full payment of \$ _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Date _____

Are you a member of ☐ B'nai B'rith Men ☐ B'nai B'rith Women ☐ Synagogue

Please mail reservation and check payable to B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism II (Aug. 15-18) to: **Abe Yormack, 17720 Bay Rd., Miami Beach, Florida 33160, Phone: (305)-935-1284. If no response at that number, call (305)-499-4267.**

KIBBITZING—COMMUNITY NEWS

Continued from Editorial Page

secular respondents answered favorably when asked, "What comes to mind when you think of an Orthodox person?" Twenty-five per cent responded "opportunists, liars and charlatans," while another 22 per cent thought in terms of extremism and coercion.

These are the attitudes that Hachohen is trying to combat. By working within the Labor Party, he is trying to break down the image of the Orthodox Jew as a right-wing, intolerant fanatic trying to force his way of life upon an unwilling majority. Hachohen's is an attempt to present the moderate face of Israeli Orthodoxy. In the wake of a recent survey, and for the sake of 'shalom bayit' (domestic peace), many are the Israelis who hope he will succeed.

TREE OF LIFE CONGREGATION COLUMBIA, S.C.

by Alvan M. Block

Bat Mitzvahs marked joyous occasions for several families of the Tree of Life. Leyla Rebecca, daughter of Bonnie and Robert Foster, became Bat Mitzvah on May 16. Staci Caryn, daughter of Judi and Jerry Emanuel, became Bat Mitzvah on May 23.

On May 2, Rev. Ms. Chris Robinson, Pastor of the Columbia Unitarian Universalist Church gave the sermon at Friday services. Her topic, "Being Forgiving" was closely related to Rabbi Kosovski's interpretation of the Torah reading for the week.

The Tree of Life Congregation along with its sister congregation, Beth Shalom, and the Columbia Jewish Community Center sponsored the Yom Hashoah V'Hagevurah services on May 5. This community memorial service for the Holocaust, held at Beth Shalom, involved members of both synagogues.

Affiliate activities included the Temple Youth Group conducting Friday services on May 9. On May 6, the Sisterhood held its Annual Membership Meeting at the home of Ellen Helman. At this meeting, the following new officers of the Sisterhood were installed: President: Leona Sobel; Executive Vice President: Arline Polinsky; Secretary: Sue Mandel; and General Treasurer: Kay Politis. Further congregational activities included the Congregations Annual Meeting on May 29.

In addition to the happy and joyous activities of the month, the Tree of Life family received some sad news when it was announced that Rabbi Howard Kosovski will be leaving Columbia after nearly ten years as the spiritual leader of the

congregation. He will become the Rabbi at a congregation in Sharon, Massachusetts in August. Although saddened by the news, the Executive Committee and the Board recognized Rabbi Kosovski's dedication to the Tree of Life and offered wishes for happiness and success in his new position. A Search Committee to seek a new Rabbi has been formed and is in action.

"ALEYNU L'SHABEYACH— THE CHALLENGE— HADASSAH MAKES IT HAPPEN

by Jackie Eisen, Raleigh

Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah hosted the Southern Seaboard Regional Conference at the North Raleigh Hilton on May 4, 5, and 6, 1986.

The exciting and activity-filled program included Hadassah's young leadership group, Young Judea; featured speaker Joan Sacarob, the Conference Chair; Dr. Ehud Sprinzak, Israeli Professor of Political Science; M. J. Rosenberg, Editor of **The Near East Report**; and Dr. Joseph Lowin, Director of the Hadassah Education Department.

Joan Sacarob is presently Hadassah Liaison to the US Congress for American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA), Grant. Her past and present involvement in her local Virginia Jewish community and to Hadassah are evidence of her total commitment to American Judaism and World Zionism. Her contribution and the information she conveyed were invaluable.

The conference was a success because of all the dedicated Hadassah members who participated, learned and took back with them their enthusiasm and the message which was the theme of



**Nothing sells our shoes
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he conference, "Aleynu
'Shabeyach-The Challenge-
adassah Makes it Happen."

WHITEVILLE, NC

Elise Norma Moskow of
Whiteville and Stuart Myles Halpert
of Richmond, Va. were married
Sunday, April 6, in a 6 p.m. double-
ing ceremony at the Myrtle Beach
Hilton Hotel in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Abram H. Moskow of
Whiteville and the granddaughter
of Mrs. Ida Moskow of Whiteville.
The groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Halpert of Richmond.

Rabbi Allen Cohen of Charles-
ton, S.C. officiated.

Rhonda Moskow From of
Raleigh, sister of the bride, was
matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Valerie
Moskow of Atlanta, Ga., sister of
the bride; Celia Kramer of Atlanta;
Joann Powell Rawls of Gastonia;
and Kathy Moskow of Whiteville,
sister-in-law of the bride.

Flower girls were Courtney From
of Raleigh and Cari Moskow of
Whiteville, nieces of the bride.

David Kalman of Richmond was
best man. Ushers were Steve
Moskow of Whiteville, brother of
the bride; Stephen Levet of
Richmond; Marc Halpert of
Stratford, Conn., brother of the
groom; and Neil Halpert of
Richmond, brother of the groom.

Harry Stein of Wilmington
directed the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a
reception was held at the Myrtle
Beach Hilton Hotel, hosted by the
bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Peace
College and North Carolina State
University.

The groom is a graduate of
Virginia Commonwealth
University.

Following a wedding trip to
Hawaii, the couple will reside in
Richmond.

A rehearsal party was held April 5
in "Another World Room" at the
Myrtle Beach Hilton Hotel, hosted
by the groom's parents.

A bridal shower was held at the
home of Robert and Esther Leder in
Whiteville, hosted by Mrs. Leder,
Sally Mann and Miriam Mann.

A bridal shower was held at the
home of Steve and Kathy Moskow,
hosted by Mrs. Moskow, Mary Ann
Leder, Terry Kramer, Joann Rawls
and Dot Powell.

A bridal shower was held in
Richmond, hosted by Laurie
Halpert and Ruth Halpert.

A bridal brunch was held on April
6, hosted by Phoebe Barth, Diene
Budnick, Rhonda and Allan From,
Doris and Hyman Kramer, Yetta
and Herman Leder, Shirley and
Wallace Leinwand, Celia Mann,
Elana and Ron Mukamal, Beatrice
Steinberg, Irene and Robert
Wolpert, Ruth and Earl Greenberg
and Lois and Ray Wolpert.

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO, NC

On Saturday, April 19, Stephanie
Cuttler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
Michael J. Cuttler, became Bat
Mitzvah.

Shirley and Martin Bernstein
have announced the engagement
of their daughter, Rachel to Sidney
Freeman Strauss of Raleigh. They
will be married August 31 at the
Bernstein home.

Richard Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bertram Levy, is engaged to marry
Jane L. Delisle, daughter of Mrs.
Edward Loewenstein.

Temple Emanuel's Parenting
Center hosted the Young Families'
Breakfast Forum on April 13. A
"Family Walk" was enjoyed on May
10.

April 20 was the date of
Brotherhood's Annual Golf
Tournament.

Candidates for officers were
Richard Levy for President; Mike
Marshall for 1st vice-president, and

David Meschan for 2nd V.P., also
Robert Weinstein for V.P. Further
report on officers to be announced.

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION WILMINGTON, NC

A Second-Night Seder was held
at Temple B'nai Israel, conducted
by Rabbi Robert Waxman. Rabbi
Waxman conducted a Model Seder
at St. Marks Catholic Church and
another for Unitarians. In honor of
the Confirmation of Samuel Leder
and the Bat Mitzvah of Jill Alper,
the parents, Robert and Esther
Leder and Mark Alper, donated a
VCR to B'nai Israel.

The UJA dinner was held May 15
in Block Auditorium.

The Thursday morning
discussion group is studying the
Book of Job.

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Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Rabbi Waxman's contract has been renewed for three years. Confirmation Ceremony will be held on the first night of Shavuot, June 12, at 8:30. A Shavuot meal will precede the service. Arlene Alper is in charge.

Proceeds from the Mother's Day Bagels and Lox Sale will purchase additional computer software.

May 2nd was Sisterhood Sabbath, when Robin Goldstein, outgoing president, and other Sisterhood members participated. An Oneg Shabbat followed.

Those interested in summer camp for children in August, call Rabbi Waxman.

SOUTHERN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN FT. LAUDERDALE

Janice Blumberg, President of the Southern Jewish Historical Society, has announced plans for the SJHS Annual Meeting for 1986.

The eleventh Conference on the Southern Jewish Experience will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on November 7, 8, and 9, 1986.

Hosts for the meeting will be the Fort Lauderdale Jewish Community Center and the Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Miami, Florida.

Program plans are being handled by SJHS vice-president Dr. Sam Proctor, University of Florida, and Dr. Henry Green, University of Miami. Renee Spector is chairperson for local arrangements.

Prior to the opening of the conference on November 7, there will be a bus tour of Jewish sites, home hospitality, and services at the Reconstructionist synagogue.

Saturday morning services will be at the Cuban synagogue. Papers to be presented will offer insights into communities in the Caribbean Islands, as well as Florida and Central America.

Other sessions are being planned. Additional information, including registration for the conference, will be available at a later date.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE ASHEVILLE, NC

by Mrs. Ruth S. Fox

Our congratulations to Dr. Al Friedman, who was recently elected Chief of Staff of S Joseph's Hospital.

Congratulations to Linda Friedman on her election as Secretary of the Eastern Region BBYO. Also, she was elected honorary sweetheart of Fine Arts, Richmond, Virginia.

Congratulations to Marvin Slosman, who made the Dean List at the University of Alabama and has been invited to become member of Kappa Tau Alpha Honor Society at the University.

Congratulations to Felis Neuringer, who has been placed on the Dean's List of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has also been selected for membership in the Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Society, a National Honor Society for freshmen and sophomores who have attained a 3.5 or better average. Some of Felis's other achievements as a freshman have been admittance to the School of Journalism and an appointment to the DAILY TARHEEL newspaper as a staff writer.

Our sincere condolences go to the family of Rena Rosenfeld, who passed away recently. Mrs. Rosenfeld, originally from Hendersonville, lived at the Blumenthal Home. Her husband Charles survives her and he is a resident of the Blumenthal Jewish Home.

The annual Holocaust Commemoration service was held on May 5, 1986. Temple Beth H Tephila was the host congregation for this interfaith memorial program. A preliminary planning meeting was chaired by Rabbi Ronald Bluming.

A past presidents honor roll is being put together by Dr. Norman Sollod. The names of all of our past presidents will be permanently

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engraved on an appropriate plaque as a small token of the Congregation's appreciation for their dedicated service.

Jewish Youth Group

A new Jewish Youth Group has been formed in Asheville for ages 13-17. Social, cultural, and "project" activities are planned by the youth, for the youth, while advisors Ken Schapira and Geoff Brown help direct the group, coordinate transportation and assist them to move in a positive direction.

Their first project activity was to put on the Jewish Community Center's Annual Purim Carnival. Games, volleyball, pizza lunches, and even skiing are being planned for the future.

Congregation Beth Israel, Asheville's Conservative Synagogue, announces the hiring of their new Rabbi, Eliot Pearlson.

Rabbi Pearlson, his wife Judith, and two children, Aliza and Jonathan, arrived here from Miami Beach in time to join Beth Israel in celebration of the festival of Purim. At the community-wide function, Rabbi and Mrs. Pearlson were officially introduced to their new congregation.

Rabbi Pearlson received his Rabbinical ordination from the Yeshiva University of Florida on February 18, 1986. He also did graduate work in Judaic Studies at Barry University under Professor Interman. His earlier college education consists of two years at Yeshiva University in New York City and two years at the University of Florida, where he received degrees in Judaic Studies and in Biology in June of 1980. Most of his high school years were spent in Israel.

Most recently, Rabbi Pearlson was employed by Temple Menorah as Director of Education and Community Affairs, and prior to that he spent two years as a teacher in the Solomon Schechter Day

School and as an instructor for the Central Agency of Jewish Education.

His experience as an educator of Jewish Youth, as well as his strong background in community work, should make our new Rabbi a valuable addition to the Asheville ministry in their constant striving towards a better understanding and increased interaction of all religious faiths, regardless of ethnic background or traditions.

Rabbi Pearlson is young and knowledgeable. He is truly a "traditional modernist." We at Beth Israel are enthusiastic about his arrival. We hope the entire Jewish Community, as well as all members of the greater Asheville community, will join us in wishing Rabbi Pearlson a hearty mazel tov--good luck-- in his endeavor to lead his congregation towards greater fulfillment.

Eric Wellisch, President



Deborah Tager & Richard Buchman

TAGER-BUCHMAN ENGAGEMENT

Milton and Judy Tager of River Hills, South Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Joy to Richard Alan

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Buchman, son of William and Joyce Buchman of Atlanta, Georgia. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Essye Rosenkrantz of Hollywood, Florida and the late Dr. Maurice Rosenkrantz, and Mrs. Jean Tager of Clemmons, North Carolina and the late Philip Tager. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. The future bridegroom is the grandson of Irving and Shirley Stone of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Ruth Buchman of Tampa, Florida, and the late Manuel Buchman. He attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is employed by Zep Manufacturing Company in Pensacola, Florida.

The couple will be married at Temple Israel in Charlotte, North Carolina on June 29. After a wedding trip to Saint Marteen, they will reside in Gulf Breeze, Florida.

TEMPLE BETH EL CHARLOTTE, NC

A special congratulatory note to the eleven young men and women slated for Confirmation on Shavuot Eve, Thursday, June 12:

Cathy Anoff, daughter of Philip and Jean Anoff

Katherine Courtland, daughter of Stephen and Lee Courtland

Deborah Klein, daughter of Richard and Paula Klein

Lenny Kornberg, son of Jay and Sharon Kornberg

David Lefkowitz IV, son of David and Janet Lefkowitz

David Martin, son of Kenneth and Joan Martin

Adam Multer, son of Martin and Elsa Multer

Michael Patten, son of Floyd and Brenda Patten

Lania Prior, daughter of Merle Prior

Leslie Sherwin, daughter of Roslyn Sherwin

Richard Sterling, son of Alan and Pamela Sterling

Mazel Tov to Linda Glickauf and Sanford Glickauf on the May 3 Bar Mitzvah of their son, Scott Glickauf, and to Alice Cox and John Cox on the May 10 Bar Mitzvah of their son, Edward Brian Cox.

Sunday morning June 1 was the third session of the monthly discussion group led by Dr. Sam Zimmern. Subjects are the more provocative articles appearing in current issues of **MOMENT MAGAZINE**, the independent Jewish periodical.

The marriage of Terri Byrum and Mike Kane was solemnized at a service at the Temple on May 4. The union was blessed at the May 2 Sabbath service.

Temple Happenings

June 16—Hebrew Class at Noon

June 22—Congregational Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

June 23—Hebrew Class at Noon

June 30—Hebrew Class at Noon

Sabbath Eve Services: 8:00 p.m.
Sabbath Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah

June 21—Scott Cohen, son of Joel and Betty Cohen.

The MAFTY (Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth) Organization, which just elected Temple Beth El's own Nancy Polk as President (Nancy also served this organization as Vice-President), consists of young people from Temples in Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina.

Their recent conclave, held in Wilmington, Delaware had about 200 members attending (8 were from Temple Beth El). Our own group here are called BETY (Beth El Temple Youth). Great plans are afoot — interested — call the

Temple at 366-1948 for more information.



**Rabbi Robert Seigel leading the
Seder Service**

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM CHARLOTTE, NC

Temple Beth Shalom held Charlotte's First Community Seder on April 23. Over 200 people gathered at the Marriott Executive Park Hotel for the traditional Passover celebration.

Rabbi Robert Seigel led the Seder service. Many members of the community who had never participated in a Seder were asked to lead in some of the readings from the Hagadah. Members of Temple Beth Shalom also participated. The Seder included a full course meal.

Those who were coming to their First Seder expressed much enthusiasm and a desire to return next year. Many thanks to George Shelden, Linda Caracaova, Anita Strauss-LaRowe, Mike Simon, Walter Newman and Marcia Lampert who helped organize this event.

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE, NC

by Estelle Goozner

Temple Israel sisterhood officers
for 1986-87:

President—Ginger Snitz
Program V.P.—Leonora Stein
Elkie Tulman
Mem. V.P.—Linda Goldsmith
Mecha V.P.—Marcy Mehlman
Judy Miller
Recording Sec.—Diane Schwartz
Corres. Sec.—Rhoda Gleiberman
Fin. Sec.—Helen Friedman
Treas.—Arlene Karp
Advisor—Lois Benjamin

Sisterhood met April 9, and
"Back by Popular Demand" we
heard another episode of
"Growing Up Jewish". Nettie
Smith gave a talk on "Lost Town in
Georgia" and Bussie Goldberg
related life in Johannesburg, South
Africa. Our new Bondarama winner
was Mickey Waldman.

Rabbi Wilson held a Haggadah
Study on Saturday afternoons
April 5, 12, 19 and 26. Adult
Education ongoing classes are
Elementary Talmud, Jewish Law in
Everyday Practice, Sharing the
Prophets, To Be a Jew, Business
Lunch and Torah, (Prike Avot) The
Ethics of the Fathers, Shabbat
Shiur, Open Line/Ask the Rabbi.
Every Saturday morning we have a
Sidra Search.

Mazel Tov to Marcy and Larry
Dunn, a first grandchild, Mark
Phillip on March 15. The proud
parents are Gary and Cheryl Dunn.

Mazel Tov to James J. Bedrick,
M.D., appointed Clinical Assistant
Professor in the Department of
Medicine, School of Medicine of
UNCC.

Mazel Tov to Adrienne and Rob
Weinstein on the birth of their son
Zachery Alex on Feb. 4.

Mazel Tov to Stanley and Elkie
Tulman on the birth of their
grandson Seth Adam on Feb. 12.
The proud parents are Dr. & Mrs.
Daniel Tulman of Atlanta, Ga.

We celebrated Israel
Independence Day (Yom Ha-
Atzma'ut) on Sunday May 4 with
Festive Services, Israeli Style
Breakfast, Seder Yom Ha-
Atzma'ut, Singing, folk dancing. At
noon there was the community
Holocaust Memorial Service at
Holocaust Square. There was a
special dramatic reading of
Holocaust literature. The readers
were Jackie Fishman, Hardy Spatz,
Gladys Lavitan, Bill Orth, and Dr.
Susan Cernyak-Spatz.

Mazel Tov to Jeffrey Soloman
Checkner on his Bar Mitzvah April
4th. He is the son of Barbara
Checkner.

April 12 was the Bar Mitzvah of
Stuart Gordon, whose proud
parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Gordon.

We had a Community Seder on
the second night of Passover on
Thurs. April 24. We enjoyed the
traditional rituals, the beautiful

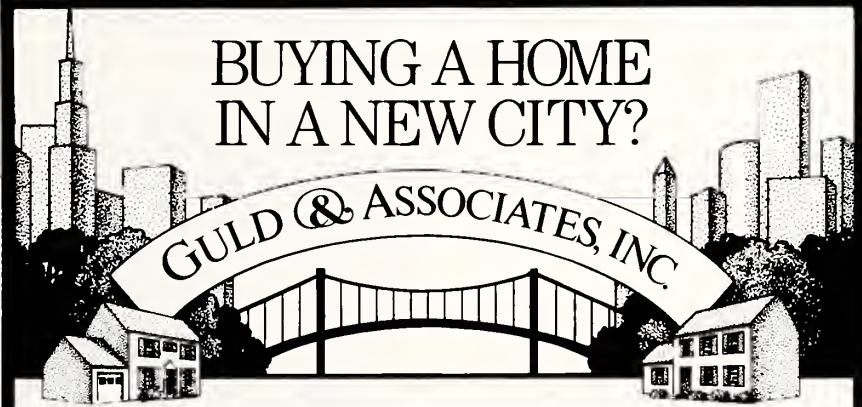
melodies and the warm fellowship.
A delicious Kosher L'Pesach
dinner was served.

Temple Israel Young Couples
Club had a Passover Seder on April
26 at the home of Jacob and Larry
Massachi.

On Sun. April 13 the Couples
Club took a bus trip to McAlpine
Greenway Park for a walk on one of
the trails for the more hardy souls.
The rest walked around the lake. It
was followed by a super brunch
back at Phil's Deli. After brunch we
boarded the bus again for a tour of
Latta Plantation. We all enjoyed
our exercise and our culture for the
day was learning the history of
Latta Plantation.

Mazel Tov to Robert and Lisa Ett
on the Bar Mitzvah of their son
Jason Lee Ett on April 20.

Our new slate of officers and
Board of Trustees of Temple Israel
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Our annual Congregational meeting was held on Sun. May 11 at 8 p.m.

We are pleased to announce that Hugo Rosenberger was recently elected Honorary Life President by the Board of Trustees of Temple Israel. We extend a hearty Mazel Tov to Hugo on this well deserved honor.

Mazel Tov to Maxine and Gary Silverstein on the Bat Mitzvah of daughter Kara Michelle Silverstein on May 3.

We honored Cantor and Minnie Birnbaum on Friday evening June 13 following services. We wish them good luck and a fond farewell. They will be relocating to sunny Florida.

Good luck Dr. Barry Golembe, a Pediatrician Hematologist-Oncologist at the Nalle Clinic receiving the Jefferson Award for outstanding service to Leukemia Society, American Cancer Society and Camp Care, a camp organized for children with cancer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Small was presented the Distinguished Human Service Award by the N.C. Association of Jewish Women and the State of N.C. on April 13 in Greensboro.

Rhoda Gleiberman was elected V.P. and Esther Frank Treasurer of the N.C. Association of Jewish Women.

Daniel Brenner won first place in

the State Varsity debate tournament.

Tali Gurion won 2nd place in the State Novice debate tournament.

Mazel Tov to Doris and Phil Widis on the marriage of their son Howard to Kathy Cowsorte on April 6 in New York City. The newlyweds will reside in San Francisco, California.

Congratulations Dr. Gary Levinson on his forthcoming marriage to Janice Timmons.

Mazel Tov to Doris and Dave Citron on the birth of a grandson, Kevin Reece Greenwald on March 19. He is the son of Lynn and Peter Greenwald.

Mazel Tov to Sheila and Ed Fisher on the birth of a granddaughter.

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO, NC

The Greensboro Oratorio Society performed **The Ernest Bloch Sacred Service** at Temple Emanuel on Sunday, March 9. This musical treat was a highlight of Charleston's famous Spoleto Festival, the concert was the Dr. A. J. Tennenbaum Memorial Concert and was followed by a reception.

Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold S. Task are rejoicing in the birth of their first grandchild, Jodi Beth Israel, born to Susan (Task) and Artie Israel on February 23 in Los Angeles.

Amy Gottsegen became Bat Mitzvah on the weekend of March 7. JoAnn Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin, is engaged to Dennis Jeffrey Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiner and the late Barnard Lutz of Chicago. A December wedding is planned.

The Benjamin Cone, Sr. Leadership Award was presented to Lawrence M. Cohen at the annual meeting of the Greensboro Jewish Federation.

The entire community of Greensboro was invited to two

sessions presented by "People for the American Way," on March 15 and March 16 in the Rypin Building. The first featured a film and group discussion; the second was guest speaker Roger D. Sharpe, executive director of "People for the American Way."

The community regrets the death of Mrs. Elaine W. Cone, widow of the late Bernard Cone. She died in New York City on February 23.

The TEMTY Purim Carnival was held on March 23.

BOONE JEWISH COMMUNITY

We have has a busy and active winter with many changes and novel activities. Along with celebrating all the major holidays including a large Passover Seder, the congregation has engaged in many ecumenical activities. Beginning with a 6 week class at the Boone Baptist Church on "Jewish-Christian Dialogue" conducted by Dr. Sheldon Hanft of the BJC and Mayor Larry Keeter, members of the congregation have spoken at a large number of Christian churches in the area and participated in a number of interfaith services, including one for the Mexican earthquake victims.

The congregation has purchased and is now using the "Gates of Prayer" Reform sidur which provides many innovative services. In winter Friday evening services were held in the home of our new President, Dr. Leonard Bliss, and we have a small but active Bar (Bat) Mitzvah group. Rabbi Groner instructed them on the using of Tefillan when he visited Boone in February.

As always, we warmly welcome all new Jewish people in the area. We will have Friday evening services at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Hirsch at the crest of Deck Hill (Tel. # 262-7386). All visitors are invited to join us.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

MAY, 1986

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES SET FOR NEW PERSONAL CARE CENTER

Audrey Madans, member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and Chairperson of the Groundbreaking Committee, announced that groundbreaking ceremonies for the Blumenthal Jewish Home's new personal care building will be held on Sunday, June 22, 1986 at 2 p.m.

The personal care center, a long-awaited addition to the Home's continuum of services, will initially house 46 older adults. Plans for 40 more units are contained in the next phase of the Home's building program. Unlike the intermediate and skilled nursing levels currently available at the Home, the personal care center will be designed for older adults who have fewer needs for personal assistance and who are capable of more independent activity.



Lewis Eisenstadt, Chairman of the Planning Committee, and Audrey Madans survey the site for the new Commons building.

Jerome Madans and Arthur Kurtz, Co-Chairmen of the Building Committee, revealed plans for a Commons building, which will feature a new kosher kitchen, dining areas, auditorium, chapel and lounges for resident activities. Also included in the plans are an enlarged craft shop, which will be located on a covered walkway between the A and B wings, and new dining rooms and improved activity space on both B-1 and B-2.

The Blumenthal Jewish Home last undertook a building project in 1975, and completed its skilled nursing wing in 1976. In the following ten years the demand for long-term care has increased, particularly the demand for personal care capabilities. The new wing will feature both private and semi-private

(Continued next page)

Ground breaking

(continued)

bedrooms, lounge spaces on each of the two floors, and shared dining in the new Commons building.

Architectural work for the expansion project has been performed by Odell Associates, Inc. of Greenville, SC.

All members of the Blumenthal Jewish Home extended family are requested to attend this significant event in the life of the Home and its service to the community. Sandy Deckelbaum, President of the NC Association of Jewish Women, (7324 Lake Tree Dr., Raleigh, NC 27609) will receive all reservations for the occasion. **PLEASE MAKE YOUR PLANS TO JOIN US IN THIS NEW VENTURE!**

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of March, 1986.

BUILDING FUND

Arthur Datnoff
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Doris Edelstein
Maitland Freed
Morton Klauber
Roslyn K. Lavine
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Segal
Sara Wagner
Barbara Zaleon

ENDOWMENT FUND

Stephen Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE

The 1984-85 Blumenthal Jewish Home Annual Report omitted the name of **Maurice B. Neiman (OBM)** from the list of Grand Builders. We apologize for this error.



Planning for the future – Audrey Madans, Wade Gallant, Lewis Eisenstadt, Leonard Guyes and Board President, Norman Pliner.

CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

May 2

*Leave for Temple
Emanuel, 6:45 p.m.

May 3

"Israel: The Search for
Faith," movie, 2:00 p.m.

May 4

Countryside Cloggers,
2:30 p.m.

May 5

*Leave for Reynolda House
Art Program, 1:30 p.m.

May 6

The Rabbi's Hour,
10:00 a.m.

May 10

Movie, "First Million,"
2:00 p.m.

May 11

Mother's Day; leave for
Winston-Salem
Symphony, 2:00 p.m.

May 13

*Leave for Clemmons Sr.
Citizens, 9:45 a.m.

*off-campus activities

Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of May.

May 14

Israel Independence Day

May 15

*Leave for CELEBRATE!,
9:00 a.m.

May 17

Movie, "Israeli Boy: Life on
a Kibbutz," 2:00 p.m.

May 18

Morris Brenner Memorial
Concert: The Young
Salem Symphony,
2:00 p.m.

May 20

The Rabbi's Hour,
10:00 a.m.

May 21

Birthday parties, 2:30 p.m.

May 24

Movie, "Rendezvous with
Freedom," 2:00 p.m.

May 27

*Out to lunch, 11:15 a.m.

GLAMOROUS MODELS, GLAMOROUS FASHIONS IN BJH SPRING FASHION SHOW

Residents from each of the Home's three units modeled casual and adaptive clothing in a Spring Fashion Show on April 16. Organized by Ruth Wharton, the Home's Admissions Coordinator, the show featured clothing selected by Muriel Wangler of Muriel's Comfort Clothing.

Attractive dresses with wrap-around skirts, shirts which sported buttons and velcro closures, and easy-to-wear slip-over styles were particularly attractive to those residents who have problems with buttons and zippers.

Rita Newberry modeled a mandarin-orange print dress which set off her beautiful white hair and clear complexion. Beth Gross wore a two-piece suit in soft pink polyester which was both stylish and comfortable. Ann Lentz and Alice Fruh chose to model wrap-around skirts and coordinated blouses which were suitable for more formal occasions. Selma Caston modeled a soft pastel print bedjacket which was accented by a pearl necklace. A vibrant red patterned dress drew attention to Sophie Isley's erect carriage and graceful bearing. (No stranger to modeling, Mrs. Isley is a former Mrs. North Carolina). Lucille Handler's choice for the fashion show was a sophisticated blue wrap-around which could be dressed up or down, depending on the occasion. Claire Bernstein's peach-colored frock was perfect for spring weather, and Anna and Sigmund Meyer's choices of casual sport clothes could fare well in any season.

Following the parade of fashions, which were enthusiastically received by the audience, Mrs. Wangler provided BJH residents and staff with the opportunity to purchase clothing from a large display set up in the breezeway.

Since lack of mobility and flexibility do cause many older adults problems in dressing, it is helpful to know where one can find attractive, affordable and up-to-date styles in adaptive clothing. For more information about this type of clothing, contact Ruth Wharton at BJH (919-766-6401).



A beaming Rita Newberry (Wilson, NC) models a comfortable and attractive wrap-around dress.



Lucy Handler (Durham) enjoys wearing the latest styles.



Ann Lentz (Winston-Salem) in her blue flowered print frock.



Pastel elegance and a radiant Selma Caston (Winston-Salem).

FOCUS ON THE STAFF: IZORA MOORE

Twenty years ago one of Izora Moore's friends told her they were hiring staff at the Jewish Home in Clemmons. Izora, who wasn't really interested in taking on a full-time job in addition to raising her eight children, decided she'd turn in an application just to see what happened. Before she knew it she was called for an interview, hired and put to work on the very same day!

During the past 20 years, Izora has seen many changes in the Home and in the dietary department, where she works as a cook. "We used to have only 19 residents," she recalled. "We cooked for them, served them, and had time to go and chat with them. That's hard to do now that we're so busy."

Izora was originally hired to work in the dishroom and as a waitress. After two years her supervisor told her she thought she'd do well cooking. Over the years her specialty has become chicken, particularly chicken fricassee, and lemon baked fish. "I like to make cheese blintzes, too," she added. "We used to be able to make enough blintzes for a meal in about four hours. Now it takes us six to eight hours to make enough to go around."

In addition to cooking, Izora enjoys the cleaning and the preparation that are a part of her position. Although the demands of the Passover season are quite heavy, she likes this part of the yearly holiday cycle and finds satisfaction in preparing the special foods that accompany the Seder meals.



Izora Moore

She is active in St. Stephen's Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, and likes shopping, sewing, reading, traveling and – not surprisingly – cooking during her off-work hours. Her children (Barbara, Shirley, Patricia, Clyde, Verna, Willie Ray, Johnell, and Angela) range in age from 37 to 23. Most of them have moved from home, but Angela, who is a student at NC A&T, and her 77-year-old father continue to live with her. Her seven grandchildren are also a source of pride.

Izora laughed when asked if she planned on 20 more years at BJH. "Not quite that many," she said. Future plans do include some travel, "because I'm going all the time!"

Izora holds the distinction of being the employee at the Home with the longest tenure. Her 20 years of service are both an inspiration and a challenge to the rest of the staff.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

The following staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in the month of May.

1 YEAR

Lee Binkley
Dietary

Patsy Petree
Director of Nursing

5 YEARS

Marlene Newell
RN, B-1

6 YEARS

Vicki Lanning
LPN, B-2

9 YEARS

Esther Peay
Dietary

Barbara Ragan
Nursing Asst., A Wing

11 YEARS

Pauline Allen
Nursing Asst., B-1

WANT ADS

Simple puzzles

Baby dolls

Bingo prizes:

make-up

perfume

emory boards

handkerchiefs

aftershave lotion

knee-high hose

scarves

pocket-sized kleenex

Donations may be made to:

WANT ADS

c/o BJH, PO Box 38
Clemmons, NC 27012
919-766-6401

BJH RESIDENTS VISIT ASHEBORO ZOO

Wonderment and delight were the common themes for residents and staff during their visit to the NC State Zoological Park at Asheboro on April 15. While many other citizens were worrying with final tax forms and records prior to the IRS filing deadline, a happy band of BJH-er's took off for the 120-mile round trip to the nature park.

The Asheboro zoo is well-known for its display of animals in their natural habitats. The Reynolds Aviary, filled with tropical forest plants and birds,



Cathy Williamson and Lena Zimmerman (Hickory, NC) study a crocodile.

delighted Sarah Hanchrow, who watched in amazement as exotic birds flew overhead and paraded around her. The aviary was the highlight of the trip for many of the residents and staff. Another favorite area was the African Pavilion, which housed plants and animals native to this continent.

Sigmund and Anna Meyer, Bertha Lippman, Sarah Hanchrow, Fay Moss, Florence Swirsky, Martha Mayer and Lena Zimmerman participated in the trip with volunteers Edna Blevins, Dru Hopkins, Judy Bowden, Lena Wall, Ann Reich, Cathy Williamson and Jan Sawyer.



Bertha Lippman (Charlotte) and Ann Reich enjoy the sunshine.



The zoo gang.



WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING?

B-1 RESIDENTS PICNIC AT TANGLEWOOD

Tuesday, April 15 was a special day for residents of B-1, who were wined and dined by the blue team nursing staff from their unit. Charge Nurse Anna Day, along with nursing assistants Carolyn Bright, Millie Dexter, Lonna Hendrix and Teresa Crotts decided to bring a covered dish lunch for the occasion so residents could have "real home-cooked food." Terri Moore, Recreation Therapist on B-1, Stephanie Holub, Rose Plisken, Ruth Folkner, Ann Lentz, Mary Zalburg, Fay Eisen and Ed Dwiel rounded out the party. An afternoon out-of-doors, complete with mallard ducks, a picturesque lake, blue skies and special friends, made this an occasion to remember!



Members of the Greensboro Jewish Federation performed selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" for residents.



Children from the NC Hebrew Academy in Charlotte helped residents celebrate Purim.



Anna and Sigmund Meyer, celebrated their 53rd anniversary in April.



BJH residents and staff raised over \$300 for Alzheimer's disease in April. Pictured are some of the residents who "walked for donations."



BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

JUNE, 1986

BOARD RETREAT V: "THE BOTTOM LINE: \$ FOR THE PROJECT"

Ellen White, Special Projects Coordinator

Thirty-three of us made the trip up the mountain on May 9th to share progress reports and plans for raising \$6 million to meet the bond debt obligation. Not incidentally, it was a time of renewing and strengthening our commitment to the Home as we prepare to embark on Phase I of the renovation and expansion project.

Wildacres has been the cocoon from which many of the decisions regarding this project have been hatched. There the Board deliberated on the Mission of the Home and committed to serving a wider range of needs of the elderly. Phase I will improve the existing plant and services and allow us to open our doors to those needing a protective environment, but who are ambulatory and more independent than those currently residing at the Home.

(Continued next page)



Participants in the fifth Board Retreat enjoyed the beauty of Wildacres.

Board Retreat V

(continued)

Final plans are before review committees at the State level, indicating that the long process of planning within State regulations is almost completed. Bids will be submitted and reviewed by the time you read this. All those who have participated in this meticulous and lengthy process are to be commended. The groundbreaking ceremony on June 22 will be a celebration of what has been accomplished to date and a preview of what is yet to come.



Herman and Phillip Blumenthal and "Harpo"



We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of April, 1986.

BUILDING FUND

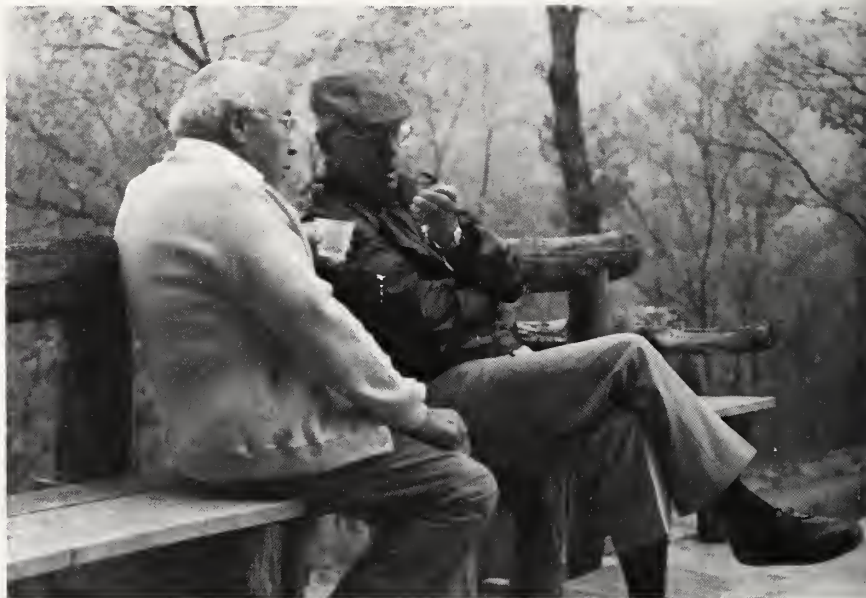
Arthur Frank
Harold Ornoff
Edith S. Peiser
Frances Pensler
Lillian Sosnik
Mrs. A. Stadiem

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Rose Clein
Lynn Eisenberg
Suzy Kurtz
Judy Petock
I.T. Reamer

ENDOWMENT FUND

Blumenthal Foundation
Kaplan Charitable
Foundation
Willie Reynolds
Charles and Imogene
Robinson
Weiss, Whelan, Edelbaum
and Webster



Discussing the future: Hugo Rosenberger and Norman Pliner

PLAN TO ATTEND

You are invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for Blumenthal Jewish Home's new Personal Care Center on Sunday, June 22, 1986 at 2 pm. Make your plans to join us in this new venture. RSVP to:

Sandy Deckelbaum
President, NC Association of Jewish Women
7324 Lake Tree Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609



Lillian and Aaron Rose



Ruth and Ira Julian



Arthur and Suzy Kurtz



Stan Decklebaum and Shirley Horvitz



Audrey and Jerry Madans



Marcia and Jerry Epstein



Gerry Rohde

Residents of BJH were delighted by Gerry Rohde's accordion music and his Jewish songs. Gerry, who entertained at the Home on April 26, is a retired attorney from Charlotte. An amateur musician for most of his life, he is now finding the time to study and compose on a more formal basis.

CALENDAR FOR JUNE

June 3

Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Liebschutz

June 4

Jerusalem Day
Outreach Movie, 10 am
*Family Night at Temple Emanuel, leave at 7:00 pm

June 7

Movie: "The Hasidim"

June 10

*Clemmons Sr. Citizens luncheon, leave at 9:45 am

June 12

Shabuoth Services, 6:15 pm

June 13

Shabuoth Services, 9:30 am

June 14

Movie: "This Year in Jerusalem"

June 15

"Color It Jazz," by Greensboro's Razz-Ma-Tazz players 2 pm, A Wing Dining Room

*Leave for Music at Sunset, 6 pm

June 17

*Out to lunch, 11:15

June 18

Birthday parties, 2:30

June 21

Movie: "Golda Meir"

June 22

Groundbreaking Ceremonies, 2 pm

*Leave for Music at Sunset, 6 pm

June 28

Movie: "Stan Getz: A Musical Odyssey in Israel"

June 29

*Leave for Music at Sunset, 6 pm

Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of June.

*off-campus activities



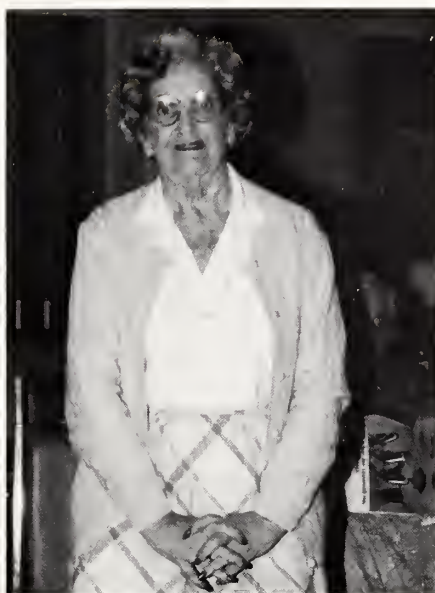
Members of Friendship Circle (Chapel Hill/Durham) recently visited the Home

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT: CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Stylish, active and decisive — these adjectives describe A Wing's Claire Bernstein. Born 80 years ago in Philadelphia, Claire met her first husband while visiting Atlantic City. Her marriage brought her to Winston-Salem, where she and her family lived in a large house on Fifth St. Her children, Robert and Peggy, were born at this time, and Claire stayed at home with them for several years before going to work at Sosnik's clothing store, where she sold fine women's apparel. "I didn't have any experience," Claire said. But her talents and her energy created a large following of customers, and her twenty-five years with Sosnik's were successful and happy ones.

She moved to Greensboro to be closer to her daughter, Peggy, and began working for Montaldo's as a buyer of furs and a sales lady. She finally closed the door on her career in fashion after twenty-five more years. Her life in Greensboro was marked by marriage to "Bernie" Bernstein, owner of The Jewel Box in Burlington. Bernie was a greatly loved and admired civic leader who significantly influenced his community. Their six year marriage prior to Bernie's death is chronicled by a series of beaming photographs in Claire's albums.

Claire moved to BJH three years ago. Her life at the Home is very active, for she participates in many types of activities. She walks and exercises daily, and joins in yoga class once a week. She's an avid bingo player, and spends time in the Craft Shop making candlewick pillows. She sings in the chorus, enthusias-



Claire Bernstein

tically joins every out-to-lunch trip, plays bridge, and participates regularly in community meetings and religious services. She works as an RSVP volunteer, and has been recognized for her service for several years. Her volunteer jobs include arranging the orientation board daily on A Wing and running the projector for the Saturday afternoon movie presentations.

Claire speaks lovingly of her family — Peggy and Henry Tager, and their children Ken, Karen, Kirk and Keith, and Robert and Elaine Rosenbacher, and their children Jodie and Michael. Henry and Robert are co-owners of The Hub, Ltd., a clothing store chain in North Carolina. "We are a very close family," she said. More photos in the family album attest to her pride and her involvement in her children's and grandchildren's lives. Her interests in the world and people around her, her desire to stay "up to date" on everything from fashion to current events, and her many contributions to life at BJH make her one of the Home's most dynamic and refreshing personalities!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Susan Fruchtman, granddaughter of Rose Halpern, has been named to the Academic All-American Scholar Program, which is sponsored by the National Secondary Education Council.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Lela Edmonds
Ruth Dudley
Rose Halpern
John Stemper
Etta Dean
Claire Page
Bertha Lippman

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy and healthy life:

Helen Bloch
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Gertrude Caplan
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Lela Edmonds
Dobson, North Carolina
Sol Hayes
Charlotte, North Carolina
Ila Munden
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Jacob Tirkeltaub
Greensboro, North Carolina

IN MEMORY OF:

We mourn the loss of Rose Block, Mary Carroll, Nathan Gottlieb, Ruth James, Rose Seid, Edwin Spitzmiller, and Blanche Zimmerman. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

CELEBRATE '86: BJH Contenders Try to Recapture Trophy

BJH athletes, staff, volunteers and cheerleaders — almost 50, all told — packed into buses, vans and cars for the Home's fourth annual trek to the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds for CELEBRATE '86, the Forsyth County Nursing Home Olympics.

CELEBRATE!, which began in 1982 as the brainstorm of one of BJH's recreation therapists, continues to grow in size and scope each year as the eleven nursing homes in the county vie against each other for awards and prizes. The concept of the games is to celebrate the abilities of the residents who participate. The intensity and enjoyment exhibited by all — participants and audience alike — demonstrate that the games have taken on great significance for each of the Homes that enters. From the time the Olympic torches are lit until the final awards are given out, an atmosphere of good-natured competition, pleasure in each other's successes, and mutual encouragement reigns over the fairgrounds.

BJH was represented this year by Roy Ray, Willie Reynolds, Rose Spire, Sigmund and Anna Meyer, Karl Cahn, Helen Bloch, Dolly Wolfe, and Mary Chizik. Helen Bloch won a second-place ribbon in the math contest. Roy Ray earned a second-place in frisbee toss and a second place in horseshoe toss.

Recreation Therapists La-Quietta Davis, Terri Moore and Judy Bowden assisted with planning and scheduling for the event. Their goal is to recapture the 1st Place CELEBRATE trophy (which BJH won in 1982) during next year's games!



Lena Wall (r) chats with Rose Posner and Sadie Parmet during the Olympics



A proud second-place winner in the math event — Helen Bloch and Edna Blevi



Suiting up — Lorena Durham and Terri Moore assist Mary Chizik and Dolly Wolf



Patsy Staley, RN on A Wing, smiles with Sigmund and Anna Meyer



Director of Nursing Patsy Petree gets set for the relay race



Dolly Wolfe gives the frisbee throw her best shot



Terri Moore coaches Roy Ray in the horseshoe toss



Dual-barrel exhausts and helium balloons helped Director Don Morris to a respectable fourth-place finish in the Administrators' Wheelchair Race!



Rose Halpern cheers on Rose Spire in the "50-yard dash" (winding 50 yards of yarn)

FOCUS ON THE STAFF: BRENDA McCLAMROCK

Brenda Leigh McClamrock, BJH Office Secretary, holds one of the Home's most highly visible jobs. Her smiling face is the first one visitors usually see, and her voice, answering the hundreds of telephone calls that come to the Home, has become familiar to many.

Brenda came to the Home in 1981 to work in the laundry. Although she was efficient and responsible in all of her duties she wanted a job more in keeping with her training in business. When the office job opened in September, 1985, Brenda applied and was accepted for this new position.

"I really like the people and the pace in the office," Brenda remarked. Her duties, which include writing all thank you letters and acknowledgements, answering the phone, distributing the mail, ordering supplies and serving as a ward clerk several times a week, keep her quite



Brenda McClamrock

busy. She particularly enjoys her work on the computer and hopes to learn more about computer programming.

Brenda is a graduate of West Forsyth High School in Clemmons. Prior to accepting her job at BJH, she worked for three years in the dietary department of another nursing home. She's the proud mother of Jessica Leigh, who turns five in June.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in June.

1 YEAR

Keith Kendall,
Nursing, B-1

2 YEARS

Robby Bowers,
Dietary

Phillip Redd,
Housekeeping

Jeff Sanders,
Dietary

3 YEARS

Janie Hill
Nursing, B-1

4 YEARS

Lartha Butler,
Dietary

6 YEARS

Linda Lawrence,
LPN, A Wing

7 YEARS

Rosarhea Karppinen,
Dietary



Greg Cuthrell — enjoying his work!



Judy Bowden, President of the BJH Employee's Council, Judy Petty, Clay Petty and Becky Boyer welcome staff to the employee's picnic.

IN MEMORY OF:

MRS. LILLIAN ABRAMSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Fischer

MRS. LINA CAHN
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

FATHER OF BETTY DEUTCH
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herb Lerner
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stan Deckelbaum

FATHER OF JEAN FINKELSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Musler

MRS. LILLIAN FRANKEL
By: Lubah & Jerry Cohen

MR. PETE FULLER
By: Ann Winters

MRS. CELIA GREENBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stan Deckelbaum

MRS. RIVY KIEL
By: Elsie & Mose Samet
Bootsie & Harold Gutterman
Zelda & George Breslow
Harriett & Lee Gardner & Family
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
By: Jacke Samet
By: Mr. & Mrs. David Lafferman
By: Mr. & Mrs. Alex Safir
By: Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Schultz
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. A.F. Klein
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

BROTHER OF MORT LERNER
By: Gloria & Arthur Apple

MR. PAUL MARKOFF
By: Dr. & Mrs. Eugene Weisberger

DR. BENJAMIN MILLER,
BROTHER OF IRVING MILLER
By: Mrs. Estelle Hirsch

MOTHER OF JILL NEWMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Musler

RABBI DAVID RAAB
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

FATHER OF MR. ROBERT RUDEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz

GRANDMOTHER OF ROZ SAVITT
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stan Deckelbaum

DR. HARRY SCHREIBERMAN,
FATHER OF MRS. STANLEY HERMAN
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. JOSEPH SEMEL,
BROTHER OF CHARLOTTE WASSERMAN
By: Mrs. Estelle Hirsch

MR. DAVID SHAVITZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
By: Mr. Jacke Samet
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
By: Miss Edna Schwartz
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Boxer
By: Mrs. E.C. Griffin
By: Ms. Nancy Anderson

MR. LOUIS SILVERSTEIN,
BROTHER OF MINNIE SUTKER
By: Mrs. Rhea White
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schwartz
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
By: Mrs. Lena Berlin
By: Mrs. Minnie Sutker
By: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ruben
By: Mrs. J.L. McClintock, Jr.
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jay Bradbury

MS. RUTH SPILMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Mel Ellsweig

MRS. IDA WATMAN
By: Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Goldwasser
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter

MRS. NETTIE WEISS,
MOTHER OF SUE SILVER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz

CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. & MRS. DONALD MORRIS,
ON BIRTH OF SON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

MRS. SYLVIA COOPER,
ON BIRTH OF GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MRS. SUE SWARTZBERG,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

RABBI & MRS. ISRAEL GERBER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Al Witten

MR. & MRS. FRED STERN—50
By: Mr. & Mrs. Dan Green
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MRS. PAULA CAHN
By: Elsie & Ludwig Guthmann

MRS. ANNA LOU CASSELL
By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Solomon

MR. ELLIS FARBER—80
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Vatz

MRS. ANNA GOLDBERG—95
By: Mrs. Estelle Hirsch
By: Mrs. Libby Hirsch
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. MARCUS GOLDSTEIN
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer

MR. ARNOLD MARKS—60
By: Mr. & Mrs. Mel Ellsweig
By: Bootsie & Harold Gutterman
By: Zelda & George Breslow

MR. BERNARD WARSHAVER
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer

IN HONOR OF:

MR. & MRS. BERNARD HEIN
By: Ms. Doris Edelstein

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MR. ARTHUR FRANK
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
By: Esther & Sam Grosswald
By: Mrs. Shirley Salem
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
By: Mrs. Estelle Hirsch

MR. HY GARDNER
By: Elsie & Mose Samet
By: Bootsie & Harold Gutterman
By: Zelda & George Breslow

MR. LOU GILLMAN
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. SAM GREENBERG
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

MRS. ESTELLE HIRSCH
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. HARRY JACOBS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. MORRIS KIEL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. MEYER LEADER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MRS. ALYCE LEVINE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Musler

MR. LOUIS MARKUS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. PHILIP MICHALOVE
By: Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow

MRS. HUGO ROSENBERGER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. DELLA SAFIR
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz

MR. ABRAHAM SAKS
By: Mr. Morris Jacobs

MR. KENNY SCHNEIDERMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. WILLIAM STANG
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. BERNARD STEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg

DR. BENJAMIN VATZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Vatz
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MRS. SOPHIE WATNIK
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schwartz

YAHREZEIT:

MRS. DORA MASTER
By: Jeannette Yanoff

MS. SHIRLEY BLUMENTHAL
By: Abe Blumenthal

MORRIS A. BRENNER **MEMORIAL FUND:**

MR. BARRY EISENBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Eisenberg

DR. A.J. TANNENBAUM **MEMORIAL FUND:**

DR. A.J. TANNENBAUM
By: Ms. Jeanne Tannenbaum

IN MEMORY OF:

MR. MAX BANE
By: Mrs. Dorothy Bane

BROTHER OF JERRY BERNSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cohen

MR. LOUIS BERMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Heilig

MR. NATHAN COREMAN,
BROTHER OF MRS. LEON KRAFT
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MRS. ESTHER EISENBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
By: Mr. & Mrs. C.S. Plaster
By: Mrs. Jane Hughes
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By: Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kinken, Jr.
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Sidman
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Goldberg
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kurtz & Family
By: Dr. & Mrs. Louis Gottlieb
By: Miss Marian Sosnik
By: Mr. & Mrs. Larry Slawter
By: Carol Jane Adler
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Homan
By: Dr. & Mrs. Douglas Maynard

MRS. SARA NACHAMSON EVANS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. Harry Meltsner
Mrs. Alfred Smith

MR. MORRIS FOXMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Miller
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Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter
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MR. ISRAEL FREEDMAN
By: Mrs. Mollye Freedman

MR. STEPHEN LEWIS FURCHES
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kurtz

MR. MEYER GOLDSTEIN
By: Mrs. Doris Goldstein

MR. ERIC GOODMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MS. LILLIE GOULD
By: Mrs. Martha Jacobson

MR. WALKER MCKINLEY HARRIS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kurtz
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Eisenberg

MRS. RUTH JAMES
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Abahazi
Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Stocks
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Bostian
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Haley
Mrs. Marjorie Sheilds
Mr. & Mrs. William Price, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Speas
Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Grubbs, Jr.
Mr. Philip Davis, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Walters

MR. IRVING KALER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MOTHER & BROTHER OF
GEORGE KAPLAN
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer
Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Ginter
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Heilig

ANN—DAUGHTER OF MRS. CHARLES KEARN
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DR. ERIC MEYERS is a Professor of Religion at Duke University. He serves as director of the graduate program in religion and of the Cooperative Program in Judaic Studies at Duke University and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds an A.B. degree from Dartmouth, M.A. from Brandeis University and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.



DR. CAROL MEYERS, Associate Professor of Religion at Duke University, has served as lecturer in the Old Testament and visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She was an instructor in Bible and lecturer in Archeology at Hebrew Union College Summer Seminar in Israel. She holds an A.B. degree from Wellesley, M.A. and Ph.D. from Brandeis University.



American Jewish Times-Outlook

JULY 1986



**Groundbreaking at
Blumenthal Jewish Home—Story on Page 23**

Editorial

The Meaning of Remembrance

by Estelle Hoffman

In a recent issue of Midstream several articles awakened embers of anger towards the perpetrators of the horror of Hitler's "Final Solution" and those who were indifferent to it. In a moving piece by Rabbi Lawrence Forman in his Ohel Sholom Temple Bulletin in June, we are reminded of the reasons for not forgetting, though almost 50 years have passed since Jewish blood started spilling in Europe. Despite the efforts of many courageous Christians who risked their lives (and forfeited them in many cases), neither the governments of the allied nations who fought the Nazi regime, nor other possible agencies prevented the slaughter of six million Jews.

The recent election in Austria and the attitude of its electorate reminded us that no expression of admission of guilt or regret was ever heard from that country. Austrians posed as victims, not cooperators with the instruments of the Holocaust. Nothing in their history teaches that half of the crimes were committed by them. Contrary to the policy of the current government in Germany, Austria does not attempt to stamp out anti-Semitic activities. The election campaign openly accused

Jewish voices of attacking Kurt Waldheim, whose record they ignore.

Rabbi Forman quotes Jacob Neusner, who with extreme wisdom has said, "In days gone by, the 'Jewish Problem' belonged to Jews alone. Whether we lived or died was our problem. But now the problem of life and death faces all mankind; we are no longer singled out for extermination. The terror is everyone's. If there is a God, a mark of His justice is that those who did not share our anguish must now share our nightmares; an exact, slow, measure of justice. We who saw ourselves all alone in the death camps have been joined by the rest of the world. Next time, it may be fire instead of gas."

We must remember, and remembering we must use all our strength and all our ability keep reminding the world that we all share this planet, and nobody is immune from crimes of abuse or neglect of human ecology, or our resources. All are connected and to clouds, polluted waters, or tyranny cannot be confined or controlled. All the world's population are potential victims of the next holocaust.



Washington, D.C. artist Phillip Ratner proudly displays his original bronze sculptures of Ellis Island immigrants, which he has donated to JNF's American Independence Park, outside Jerusalem.

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About the Cover:

Groundbreaking at the Blumenthal Jewish Home
(Left to right) Audrey Madans, chairperson of groundbreaking committee; Leonard Guyes, President-elect, Board of BJH; Herman Blumenthal, Board of Trustees and campaign chairman Personal Care Unit; Cy Jacobs, Board of Trustees, President of NCAJM, Executive Director of CAJE; Norman Pliner, President of Board of BJH.

About the Back Cover:

Shalom Park Opens in Charlotte
(Upper photo)
Community leaders carry torch and sing as hundreds of children march behind them.
(Lower photo)
Aerial view of Shalom Park building and grounds.

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Shalom Park Opens in Charlotte

The newest and most unique addition to Jewish community life in the United States—Shalom Park, Charlotte, North Carolina—has now opened!

With marchers, runners, balloons, a time capsule and a musical fanfare, Shalom Park and the Jewish Education and Community Center opened on Sunday, May 18, 1986.



Student carries the torch from Temple Israel.

The afternoon was filled with an Israeli-theme carnival, demonstrations of Jewish Community Center programs and classes, displays by the participating Jewish institutions and organizations, self-guided tours of the facilities, and much more. Nearly 1,500 people participated in the festivities.

Shalom Park has 54 acres located on the east side of Providence Road, N.C. 16, about a half mile south of the junction of Providence with Sardis and Fairview Roads, and just north of the Lansdowne subdivision, in Southeast Charlotte.

Seven Years of Planning

Shalom Park is the culmination of seven years of planning and is unique! For the first time in North America, Jewish congregations of two denominations, a Jewish Community Center, a Hebrew Day School and a Jewish Federation are sharing a building.

Yet all five institutions retain complete autonomy over their programs and activities. All the national organizations to which the five institutions belong say that such a combination has never been constructed.

The participating institutions are The Jewish Community Center, better known as the J or JCC; Temple Israel, a Conservative congregation; Temple Beth El, a Reform congregation; The North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte, Inc., a day school; and the Charlotte Jewish Federation, the fund-raising and social service organization for the Jewish community.



Balloons, balloons held by Roz Greenspon.



Covenant Presbyterian Church provide water for the marchers.

Shalom Park's Facilities

Religious school classes for both congregations, daily classes of the Hebrew Academy, educational and recreational classes of the J, and a nursery school will be housed in the Blumenthal Education Building, along with a Jewish library.

In another part of the complex, there is Jewish Social Services, a department of the Jewish Federation, that provides geriatric, vocational and family counseling. In the same section are the business offices of the J, Federation and the Foundation of the Charlotte Jewish Community, the umbrella organization of Shalom Park.

In the middle is a large multipurpose room, Gorelick Hall.

The rest of the complex, the Leon and Sandra Levine Jewish Community Center Building, houses the recreational facilities of the J—gymnasium, health club, indoor track, racquetball courts, indoor and outdoor Olympic swimming pools, exercise rooms, snack bar, and much more. In addition, Shalom Park's grounds include tennis courts, a track, athletic fields, and a day camp area.

If You Will It, It Is No Dream

Opening Day Ceremonies

Opening Day ceremonies began with an eight-mile march which commenced at Temple Israel. Participants were children and adults from Temple Israel. When the march reached Temple Beth El, marchers from Temple Beth El joined in. They were joined by others from Temple Beth Shalom and at the Hebrew Academy. All arrived at Shalom Park in time for the opening ceremonies.

Runners carrying a torch and flags accompanied the marchers onto the site. They lit a giant 7-branch menorah and presented historical items from their institutions. These items were sealed in a time capsule that will be buried in the sculpture garden at Shalom Park.



Foundation President, Mark Bernstein, convenes the dedication of Shalom Park.



Torchbearer lights the Menorah.

Shalom Park Opens in Charlotte

Special Ceremonies

The brief opening ceremonies that began outdoors were halted because of rain. Crowds of people quickly moved indoors and the program continued with greetings from Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt; Ms. Carla DuPuy, Chairman of the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners; and leaders of the Charlotte Jewish Community. The ceremonies were highlighted by the placing of a cornerstone, affixing of mezzuzahs and the blowing of shofars.

The Open House

Following the ceremonies, visitors saw the Jewish Education and Recreation Center in action. A specially-prepared Program book was available to aid self-guided tours. Volunteer tour guides were stationed throughout the facilities.

In the Leon and Sandra Levine Jewish Community Center, J leaders introduced visitors to its wide range of programs, activities and classes. Demonstrations were offered in physical education, dance, fine arts, music, and drama.

In the Blumenthal Education Building, the two temples and the Hebrew Academy sponsored an Israel-theme carnival. Designed to show off the classroom facilities, the carnival offered entertainment booths and prizes.

In Gorelick Hall in the heart of the facility, each of the institutions and organizations provided displays and information booths. Gallery alcoves featured an art and photo display.

Refreshments were served overlooking the outdoor pool complex, provided by the J.

The entire event had been developed by the Foundation Special Events Steering Committee under the leadership of Alan Blumenthal.

Officers of the Foundation are: Mark Bernstein, President; Leon Levine and Harry Swimmer, Vice Presidents; Harry Lerner, Secretary; Shelton Gorelick, Treasurer.



Aerobics demonstration in the gymnasium.



Israeli arts and crafts activities were enjoyed by the children.

Art Galleries

An exciting group of twenty-three lithographs are currently on exhibit on the walls of the East and West Galleries of Shalom Park in the Blumenthal Education Building. They are titled "ELEMENTARY KNOWLEDGE," depicting the HEBREW ALPHABET in stylized form. The Hebrew alphabet has played an important part in Judaic Art in the past, and continues to do so in the present.

The colorful prints are part of a project begun in 1977 by Peter Haden, a native South African who now resides in Geneva, Switzerland. This work has been exhibited in Geneva, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The project includes paintings, sculpture, lithographs and a book depicting the Hebrew alphabet. Mr. Haden has also exhibited in London, Paris and Johannesburg.

The "ELEMENTARY KNOWLEDGE" Series, a gift to the Foundation from Joan Nelson, who now lives in Florida, in memory of her mother and uncle, and from Lina and Herman Levine, will be on display through August 15th. After that date they will be moved to a permanent location in the complex.

For a guided tour of Shalom Park, call Barry Hantman, Executive Director of JCC and Foundation, or Barbara Zelickson, Director of Membership of JCC, at 366-5007.

JNF Weekend

The Jewish National Fund, Southern Region, has announced plans to hold its first annual Labor Day Weekend for singles and couples at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, North Carolina from August 29th until September 1st. Advertising for this event has been targeted in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, and Washington, D.C., although the last two areas are not technically part of the Southern Region.

Southern Region Executive Director, Peggy Shulman, described the rationale for this new event: "The desire to go a little beyond our regional borders is due to the genuine interest that Jewish singles and couples have expressed in meeting people across state lines. This event truly promises to be a dual opportunity to both show support for the state of Israel through the J.N.F. and, at the same time, have a wonderful social experience. Anyone who has seen or spent time at Camp Blue Star knows what a premiere facility it is. Nestled in the

Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, it is truly a magnificent setting and will afford participants complete water and land facilities. There will also be a trip to the Nantahala Outdoor Center for white-water rafting for those who are brave enough to be so adventurous. A strictly Kosher cuisine ("all you can eat" buffet) will feature a fantastic Sunday Brunch. Although there will be many daytime activities available, those planning the weekend have expressed a desire to leave the structure very loose so that participants may enjoy a sense of freedom for the holiday weekend. Socially, however, the evening activities won't leave much room for dawdling. The Saturday night event, a Fabulous Fifties Hop, features "The Tams", a group well known as the South's foremost Beach Group. So whether it's a peaceful 4 days you're seeking for the Labor Day period or a possible new romantic adventure, this weekend holds great promise for all!" For more information call (404) 633-1132 or write to JNF/1644 Tullie Circle, Suite 118, Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Volunteers for Israel

by Bert and Phyllis Goldman

We recently returned from an action-packed, fun-filled, twenty-three day stay in Israel under the auspices of the Israeli Army through the Volunteers for Israel program. The volunteer program provides a way for you to spend time in the country, working for the army so that fewer army reservists need be called up for active duty. Further, the flow of people to Israel through this program demonstrates to her that you care and that you are personally and directly lending her a hand. Your presence will encourage others to visit!

The volunteer program is open to men and women, Jews and non-Jews between the ages of 18 and 65 who are willing and able to put in a full day's work on an Israeli army base for a minimum of three weeks. The work is basic and menial including such diverse assignments as mess hall duties, warehouse activities, tank repairs, etc. Work begins at 8:00 AM and lasts 'til 4:00 PM with an hour for lunch daily, from Sunday morning until 11:00 AM Friday. If possible a day's sightseeing trip in the middle of the week is planned from somewhere in Israel. For those interested, housing with an Israeli family is arranged during the Shabbat. Occasional lectures and language classes are scheduled in the evenings on the base.

In return for your efforts, part of your roundtrip air fare from New York to Tel Aviv is subsidized, a barracks room shared with three or four of the volunteers is provided along with three meals per day and free medical attention on the base. Additional information may be obtained by writing to:

Volunteers for Israel

Suite 710

40 Worth Street

New York, New York 10013-2904

(212) 608-4848

Visit Israel and if you really want to have the time of your life do it through the Volunteers for Israel program.

Shalom!

The Jewish National Fund, Southern Region
proudly announces its first annual

FABULOUS LABOR DAY WEEK END

For Singles and Couples / August 29-September 1 at

CAMP BLUE STAR

(Hendersonville, North Carolina)

Your cost for a "wonderful return to the past" or a fabulous new experience at the South's premiere private camp is: \$300 per person (\$200 is tax deductible) or \$500 per couple (\$300 is tax deductible). A rare opportunity for both singles and couples to meet people from all over the Southeast. Saturday night social highlights a Fabulous Fifties Band. "All you can eat" Jewish cuisine (strictly Kosher) features a delectable Sunday brunch. Complete water, tennis, and land sports facilities, plus optional Excursion trip to the Nantahala Outdoor Center for white-water rafting (\$30 surcharge). Limited enrollment/Deadline August 19.

☐ Please find my check
for \$_____ for enrollment of:
I understand that a complete
instruction packet will follow

Name(s) Be sure to include wife's first name.

Address _____

☐ Please send me
additional information

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____

Mail to: Jewish National Fund

1644 Tullie Circle, #118, Atlanta, GA 30329 (404) 633-1132

B'nai Israel Synagogue

High Point, N.C.

Spring has been a very busy time for B'nai Israel Synagogue. In early May the Sisterhood Officers were installed. Bobbi Robinson will serve as the president for the next two years.

Confirmation was celebrated on Friday, May 30. Congratulations to the confirmands Elena Broder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Broder, and Jodi Herman, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Herman.

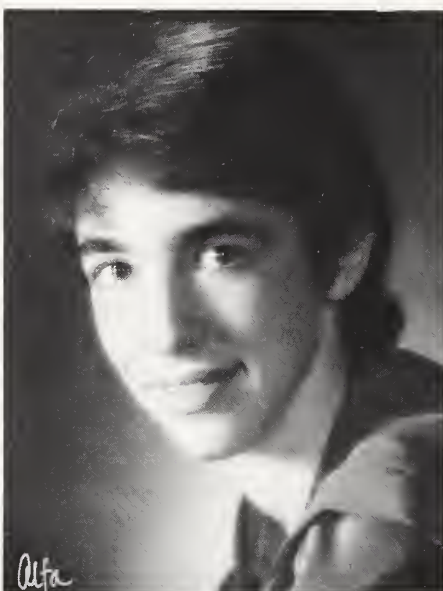
A very exciting evening occurred on Sunday, June 1 to celebrate the end of religious school and the installation of Synagogue Officers. A covered dish dinner was held. Fabulous entertainment was provided by Viva Klezmer. Jan Samet was installed as president of B'nai Israel.

Several graduations were celebrated this year. Suzi Sandman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Sandman graduated from high school and will spend the next year in Israel. Doug Friedman, son of Carol Friedman and Robert Friedman, graduated from University of Tennessee. Receiving a degree from University of Georgia is Lee Dumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dumont.

Jeffrey Hoffman has been selected to attend Governors School in Winston-Salem this summer. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman. In the fall he will be attending the North Carolina School of Math and Science in Raleigh.

Congratulations to Debbie and Craig Keziah on the birth of a daughter, Madison Tobias. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wainer.

The engagement of Lauren Nadine Smith of West Hartford, Connecticut and Steven L. Levine of Boulder, Colorado has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith. Mr. Levine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Levine of High Point. Miss Smith, a Phi Beta Kappa at Wesleyan University, graduated in June with a major in Geology. Mr. Smith is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Texas



Lauren Nadine Smith

A & M University and earned his master's degree at the University of Minnesota. He has worked as a mining geologist, and is currently attending the University of Colorado School of Law working toward a specialty in mining and natural resource law. An August wedding is planned.

Tree of Life Congregation Columbia, S.C.

by Alvan M. Block

On May 29, 1986, the Annual Congregational meeting was held. This was the last membership meeting scheduled to be held in our current building as the new sanctuary is scheduled for completion at the end of June, 1986, and the congregation will be moving shortly thereafter. The following new officers were elected at the meeting:

President: Steve Savitz

First Vice President: Richard Gergel

Second Vice President: Edward Hertz

Secretary: John Baker

Treasurer: Alvan M. Block

Board Members

(one year): Dr. Richard Helman;
Lillian Herman

(two years): Zachary Bazerman;
Carla Davis

(three years): Jacqueline Dickman
Babcock; Dr. Morris Blachman;

Bernard Fleischman Jr.; Ira Radin
Joyous occasions for the Tree of Life family include both Bat and Bar Mitzvahs and the annual Confirmation. Nicholas Charles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen, became Bar Mitzvah on June 6, 1986. On June 20, 1986 Stacey Kim Buebel, daughter of Maxine and Alan Rosenfeld, became Bar Mitzvah.

The Class of 5746 (1986) celebrated its Judaic Confirmation Commitment at the Shabbat service on June 18, 1986. This class included the following confirmees: Jason David Box, Colby Rebecca Cohen, Joelle LeKosovski, Natalie Ann Goates, and Brandi Elaine Radin.

Burlington, N.C.

Miss Dana Jill Hirsch, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hirsch of Tampa, Florida was recently elected Vice-President of the student body of Coleman Junior High School in Tampa for 1986-87.

An honor student, Miss Hirsch is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Brevda and great-granddaughter of Mrs. J. H. Freedman, both of Burlington.



Mrs. Elizabeth (Chick) Small was awarded "Woman of the Year" certificate at the annual meeting of the N.C. Association of Jewish Women in Greensboro, N.C., April 20, 1986.

Temple Beth El Charlotte, N.C.

The June calendar was highlighted by confirmation services for eleven young men and women held on Shavuot Eve, June 12.

Two conversions were commemorated at the Temple. Those joining our faith are Ms. Kim Segur and Roslyn (Mrs. Roger) Meyers.

On June 21, Scott Cohen, son of Betty and Joel Cohen, was called to the Torah at his Bar Mitzvah.

July 22 will be moving day for our religious school. Several members of the congregation, with the older children, will assist in order that books, educational material, and learning equipment will be moved to Shalom Park in an orderly manner.

July 4 the Congregation celebrated Thelma Thacker's 50th birthday.

Sabbath Weekend Honoring Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler May 30-31, 1986

SCROLL OF APPRECIATION

Presented by
Roland Heller
on behalf of Temple Beth El
to

Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler

Who has shared a decade of his life
With us and our children as a

Learned and beloved Rabbi,
An enthusiastic teacher of wit and grace,
A sensitive and loving friend,
A deeply concerned and active citizen
Of the larger Charlotte community.

We salute his retirement after
Thirty-six years in The Rabbinate
And convey to him and his beloved Helen
Our esteem and warm affections.

"May the Lord bless you in all your ways."

May 31st, 1986

22 Iyar 5746

Committee Members

Clarice and Harold Breitman, Jane and Roland Heller, Co-chair Persons; Edith Cojac, Sid Cojac, Myra Diaz, Thomas Diaz, Doris Edelstein, Kitty Fuerstman, Hilbert Fuerstman, Shirley Fytelson, Helene Howard, Jerry Howard, Gladys Lavitan, Irving Mond, Rita Mond, Bernard Nagle, Betty Nagle, Estelle Rosen, Murray Rosen, Sally Schrader, Hardy Spatz, Susan Cernyak-Spatz, and Judy Sutker.

Choir

Jerry Helton, Soloist; John Apple, Organist; Marlene Fuerstman, Soprano; Cindy Stutts, Alto; Craig Estap, Tenor; and Don Rogers, Bass.

Oneg Shabbat was
graciously sponsored by
Sisterhood of
Temple Beth El.



Friday evening, May 30th Sabbath Services. Greetings from area clergy: (left to right) The Reverend Arthur Kortheuer, St. Martins Episcopal Church; The Rev. Dr. Eugene Owens, Myers Park Baptist Church; Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler, Temple Beth El; The Reverend Oscar Burnett, O.S.B., Belmont Abbey Ecumenical Institute.



Dinner honoring Rabbi Krantzler—River Hills Country Club, Lake Wylie, S.C. Harold Breitman, Rabbi Krantzler, Clarice Brietman, President Sally Schrader (The Breitman's were Co-Chair Persons along with Jane and Roland Heller).



Head Table. Debbie Krantzler, Helen Krantzler, Rabbi Krantzler, Reverend Oscar Burnett, President Sally Schrader with Husband Bob Schrader.

**Temple Israel
Charlotte, N.C.**
by Estelle Goozner

Temple Israel Sisterhood had a Gala Installation Luncheon Wednesday, May 14 in the I.D. Blumenthal Hall.

On May 10th, we had a Family Shalashudes. Those who attended had a light dinner, good fellowship, worship, traditional rituals, and beautiful melodies.

On May 17th, after Sabbath services, we had a delicious Cholent Kiddush. It was followed by Rabbi Wilson's giving his favorite light discussion, back by popular demand, "Kinahoras, The Jewish Whammy and its Antedotes." We learned about the evil eye and "Jew-Doo."

David Barman, son of Lorri and Marvin Barman, has been selected to march with Garfield Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps this summer. He will compete with the Corps at 42 competitions during 49 days on tour of the U.S. and Canada, as well as in the world championship finals in

Madison, Wisconsin. These defending champions have also been invited to perform on Liberty Island in New York for the July 4th Rededication of the Statue of Liberty.

Welcome back Karyn and Eric Levine, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine. Eric is joining the family law firm of Levine and Levine.

Mazel Tov Cindy Roth, daughter of Louise Roth on her engagement to Chuck Lewis, son of Marian and Irwin Lewis of Washington, D.C. A July wedding is planned.

Temple Israel Couples Club had its annual Mystery Bus Ride on June 1st. We were 23 couples some of us from Beth El who met at Cotswood shopping center and headed to Asheville in the mountains. We stopped at the Hilton Inn and had a fabulous buffet luncheon. On we went to Candle Station Shop and learned about candle making and dipping in different colors. We took in a little history visiting the Zebulon B. Vance museum and his Appalachian Mountain Home. Vance was a Dynamic "War Governor of the South." For dinner we stopped at the Weaverville Milling Co. which has a rustic atmosphere, and a bit of history in a unique building.

Mazel Tov on your Bar Mitzvah Daniel Stuart Hirschman on May 24th. He is the son of Sandy and Joel Hirschman.

On May 31st, Alan Harris Dinerman was Bar Mitzvahed. He is the son of Barbara and Ed Dinerman.

On June 7th, Sherry Niclole Seitlin was Bat Mitzvahed. She is the daughter of Dr. Lawrence and Stephanie Seitlin.

Four prizes were awarded on our First Annual Yom-Atzmaut Essay and Craft contest: Shira Melenson for her poem entitled "Israel" and a beautiful drawing; David Brenner for his essay on "Jabotinsky, an Israeli Hero"; Florie and Michelle Straz for their beautiful miniature parade "floats" for Israel Independence Day. Each one was awarded a "Chai" gift certificate to the Sisterhood Gift shop and a tree planted in his/her honor in Israel.

Lisa B. Goldfarb, daughter of Irene and Manny Goldfarb was initiated into Pi Alpha Honor Society. She is attending graduate school at UNCC.

Mazel Tov Bruce and Gayle Nordin on the birth of a son Matthew David Nordin. The proud grandparents are Paul and Dorothy Nordin and Sidney and Marcia Brumberg of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mazel Tov Harriet and Alan Miller on the birth of their first grandson Nathan Joel Miller. The proud grandmother is Alice Miller.

Mazel Tov Bradley Nathanson son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Nathanson. He was one of two students whose artwork was chosen to represent Sharon Elementary School in Mutual Savings and Loan third annual Young Artists Competition for Mecklenburg County. Bradley is a kindergarden student.

Welcome new members to our Temple Family: Bernard Hirsch, and Shari and Michael Simon.

Rabbi Wilson visits the Blumenthal Home every month. He brings good cheer, religion, and rituals to our elderly to show they are not a forgotten people.

Many of our young people and Rabbi Wilson walked to the Grand Opening of Shalom Park starting from Temple Israel on May 18th.

Mazel Tov to Shai and Ruth Richardson on the marriage of their daughter Varda to Larry Peskowitz. Rabbi Mordechai Richardson officiated at his sister's wedding ceremony on May 8th at the Marriott City Center. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peskowitz.



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Yiddish Vinkl

Opening Session
5 Classes in Yiddish
Wednesday, September 3
7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Center

Shalom Park
5007 Providence Road
Charlotte, N.C.

For further information call
(704) 366-5007

Open to public at no charge

Obituaries

Tessie Levin Freedman Burlington, N.C.

Tessie Levin Freedman of Burlington, N.C. died June 28. She was the wife of the late Jacob Harry Freedman, and was president of the J.H. Freedman Co., Inc. which they organized and operated as Freedman's Remnant Shop.

Mrs. Freedman was a charter member of the Greensboro chapters of Hadassah and of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. She was also a charter member of Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, and a member of Beth David Sisterhood.

Survivors include two daughters: Muriel Freedman and Mrs. Dottie Brevada of Burlington; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Israel Freedman Durham, N.C.

On April 27, Israel Freedman of Durham passed away. An employee and friend wrote a laudatory column in the local newspaper about "a special friend." "In 1927 Israel Freedman started The Young Men's Shop with only \$500. The shop became a vital part of Durham's history and the retailing history of North Carolina. A quiet person who touched many lives with his goodness, Israel Freedman is missed."

Rabbi Max Stauber Spartanburg, S.C.

Congregation B'nai Israel mourns the loss of its esteemed spiritual leader, Rabbi Max Stauber. Spartanburg has only one congregation, and its one hundred members span the three religious philosophies. Rabbi Stauber exhibited a combination of flexibility and firmness, tact, forbearance, and an unyielding will to hold the Congregation together. He served in this role for three decades. His wife, Phyllis, gave the Rabbi invaluable support. She was, indeed, the caring mother of the congregational family.

Hinda L. Honigman Greenville, S.C.

Hinda L. Honigman, past president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, died in May. She was the wife of the late Maurice Honigman. Mrs. Honigman, a native of Gastonia, N.C., was active in the world of music. She rose to the presidency of the National Federation of Music Clubs, after holding several offices in the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. Because of her interest in young musicians, she raised more than \$150,000 for scholarships and cabins at Transylvania Music Center in Brevard, N.C.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sarlin of Liberty, S.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Dick Taylor of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Mrs. Max Weinstein of Lumberton, N.C., Mrs. Bernard Blomberg of Greensboro, N.C.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Hinda L. Honigman

Sara Nachamson Evans Durham, N.C.

We regret to note the passing of Sara Nachamson Evans, long-time civic and lay religious leader. She died March 23, 1986. Mrs. Evans was the wife of Durham Mayor Emanuel J. ("Mutt") Evans. She founded Hadasah in the South in 1919 and had served as local, regional and national officer of the organization.

She is survived by her husband; sons, Robert M. Evans of Atlanta and Eli N. Evans of New York City; four grandchildren; her brother, William Naxon of Dallas, Texas; her sisters: Grace Taylor of Miami Beach, Fla.; Ethel Zeiger of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Doris Frankel of Cape Coral, Fla.; Eve Stewart of Charlotte, N.C.; Mary Wynn of Miami, Fla.

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Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.



At the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte Gala, June 1, Peggy Gartner, President, presented a plaque honoring Founders of the Academy, to Abraham Luski. The 18 founders who generously contributed the property on June 30, 1971, were:

Marvin Baron, Dr. Philip Baron*, Herman Blumenthal; I.D. Blumenthal*; Shelton Gorelick; William Gorelick; Abraham Kaplan; Samuel Kaplan; Stanley Kornfeld; Samuel Lerner; Alvin Levine; Abraham Luski; Hugo Rosenberger; Elliot Schwartz; Benjamin Sinkoe; Gerald Sinkoe; Morris Speizman; and Boris Wojnowich.

*of blessed memory.

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B'nai Sholem Congregation New Bern, N.C.

by Harold Orringer

Kathleen Orringer was elected President of B'nai Sholem Congregation for 1986-87. Mrs. Orringer, a trustee with Craven Community College, is Supervisor of Elections for Craven County. She serves on the New Bern-Craven County Chamber of Commerce; she is state legislature chairman for the North Carolina Association of Supervisors of Elections; she is a former alderman of the City of New Bern.

B'nai Israel Congregation Wilmington, N.C.

On the first night of Shavuot, June 12, Confirmation Ceremony was held. Those confirmed were Kevin Grotsky, Stuart Harris, Mitchell Miles, and Tina Vasos. A reception was held in the auditorium after the services.

A picnic for the B'nai Israel religious school was held Sunday, June 8. Students this year numbered 57. High school graduates this year are Barry Schwartz, Adam Siegel, Jennifer Toplin, and Troy Vasos. College graduates are Steven Block, Matthew Popkin and Louis Schwartz.

Kimberly Grotsky won first place in the math competition for 5th graders at College Park School. Stuart Harris was elected treasurer of the Junior class of Laney High School. Jill Alper was named cheerleader at Cape Fear Academy.

B'nai Israel summer camp runs five days from 9 AM to 1:30 PM, includes one overnight and several interesting trips in the Wilmington area. 30 to 35 children participate.

The Thursday morning adult education class completed a unit on Jewish history. The next subject will be a study of the Book of Job. Bagel and Lox sales enabled purchase of an Apple computer and Jewish software, a film strip projector, a VCR, color TV and table, movie projector, slide projector and screen, all to be used in the adult education program. The education Committee is composed of Isaac Lasar, chairman, Arlene Alper, Janice Foleck, Joey Miles, Sue Mintzes, Jackie Neuwirth, and Betty Rothman, with Rabbi Robert Waxman.

Steven Klein Chapel Hill, N.C.

Steven Klein, son of Dr. Dolph Klein, director of Clinical Microbiological Laboratories, and Naomi Klein, of Chapel Hill, NC is devoting a year of service to Israel as a member of Hadassah's Young Judaea Year Course. He has worked as volunteer on a kibbutz and moshav and tutored children in English in Upper Nazareth, a development town in Galilee, where he also helped elderly people and children in a community center. He helped rehabilitate an abandoned building there, and used it as a clubhouse. It will be taken over for use as a youth club.

Steven also spent several months in Jerusalem, where he studied Hebrew, Judaism, and history, geography and archaeology of Israel. He will receive university credit for these studies. He says this has been the most meaningful year of his life, and recommends the Year Course to all Young Judaeans.



Steven Klein, of Chapel Hill, NC, devotes a year of service to Israel in Hadassah's Young Judaea year course.

In the picture, Steven is seen teaching English to an Israel school pupil, Alice, an immigrant from Morocco, in a school in Nazareth, where a group of Young Judaeans on the Hadassah Year Course are doing their voluntary work.

HIAS Seeks Immigrants Who Entered Through Ellis Island—Photographs, Documents to Form Archive

New York, NY—In an effort to develop an archive of a most significant period in American Jewish History, HIAS—the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society—is looking for people who immigrated through Ellis Island. The 106-year-old agency is interested in developing a collection of photographs and written material—letters, diaries, memoirs, general memorabilia—relating to the immigrants' experience of his or her passage through Ellis Island.

Documents and photographs will be used for HIAS publicity and exhibits, telling the story of Ellis Island in the words of those who were there. Material will also be shared with the news media for their possible use in connection with the scheduled reopening of the Great Wall on Ellis Island as a museum in 1988. The Centennial celebrations

will take place in 1992.

From 1904 until its closing in 1954, a HIAS representative was stationed on Ellis Island greeting newcomers and also defending would-be immigrants scheduled for deportation hearings. The international migration agency of the organized American Jewish community, HIAS was founded in 1880. Since then, the organization has assisted (in cooperation with affiliated agencies around the world) more than four million Jews in their migration.

Information should be sent to: HIAS Public Relations Department, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003. All material will be copied and returned to the sender. Those submitting material should indicate whether they would agree to be interviewed by the media.

The international migration agency of the organized Jewish community, HIAS is a beneficiary of the UJA of Greater New York and Jewish federations across the country.

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Tradition In The Kitchen

The Kosher Gourmet Magazine started publication in March. It is published and edited by Gil Marks, rabbi, former social worker and chef. Involved professionally with cooking for years on Manhattan's Upper West Side, he now devotes all his time to this publication which features articles on premium kosher wines, untraditional menus for holidays, varied Jewish ethnic recipes, and features on modern Jewish lifestyles and attitudes. A sample of the first edition appears to be worthwhile. It is published six times a year by KG Publications, P.O. Box 387A, Planetarium Station, NY 10024.

From *The Kosher Gourmet*: "If any food can be called universal, it is soup. Soupmaking has changed over the years. In an old-fashioned kitchen one would likely find a kettle near the back of the wood-burning range. There meat trimmings, bones, vegetables, and other leftovers were simmered into a savory soup known as pot-au-feu (the French meaning is, literally, pot on the fire). (Now), soup is canned, bottled, condensed, dehydrated, and frozen. Unfortunately, something has been lost in the processing. Americans have become accustomed to thinking of soup as an insipid substance with perhaps a few morsels of vegetables. They have never known the beauty of a soup infused with the colors and essences of its ingredients: soups teeming with meat, vegetables, or fruit, or pureed into a toothsome fare. As yet, no store-bought product has been able to approach the flavor and quality of a homemade soup."

The article says that it was about 1700 when the French nobleman

Duc de Montausier invented the soup ladle. "Until then, diners dipped their bowls directly into the soup kettle."

Chilled Cucumber Soup

2 Tbls. margarine
4 cups cucumbers, peeled and chopped
1 cup green onions, chopped
¼ cup flour
4 cups chicken broth
½ cup non-dairy creamer

In a large pot melt margarine. Add onion and cucumber, cooking over medium heat until soft (about 5 minutes). Stir flour into cucumber mixture. Gradually add broth. Cook until soup starts to boil and thickens slightly. Lower heat, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes. Puree mixture in a blender or food processor. Strain through a sieve and discard seeds. Stir non-dairy creamer into cucumber mixture and chill. Garnish with parsley, chopped olives, or thin cucumber slices.

Cream of Mushroom Soup

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 Tbls. margarine
3 Tbls. chopped onions
2 Tbls. flour
2 cups water (or chicken broth)
1 cup heavy cream (or non-dairy creamer)
¼ tsp. nutmeg
dash of white pepper and salt to taste

Cook mushrooms and onions in margarine until soft, but not brown. Stir in flour. Add water (or broth). Cook, stirring often, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Add cream (or creamer) and nutmeg, salt and pepper. Heat before serving.

Old World Schav Soup

1 lb. fresh sorrel or spinach
2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
5 scallions, sliced
2 qts. chicken broth
2 Tbls. fresh dill
½ tsp. dried tarragon
2 Tbls. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
8 eggs
3 cups water

Wash greens. Remove stems and chop. Bring first 6 ingredients to a boil. Lower heat, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper and simmer 10 minutes. Beat eggs and water until very light. Ladle a little soup mixture into eggs, beating continuously, until half the soup is used. Remove from heat and add egg mixture to the soup. Serves 6. (From *The Kosher Gourmet*)

Bran Muffins

1 cup bran
1 cup milk
½ cup honey
1 egg
¼ cup cooking oil
1 cup self-rising flour

Combine the bran and milk and let set for 5 minutes. Add honey, egg, and oil. Stir until well combined. Add flour, stirring as little as possible. Spoon into greased cups. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes. Makes 1 dozen 2½" muffins. From *Honey Recipes*, The A. I. Root Co., Box 706, Medina, Ohio. Prepared and tested by Connie and Arnold Krochmal of Asheville, NC.

Picture your greeting here!

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Jewish Artists of North Carolina

Yaffa and Jeff Todd

by Gloria Schulman

Gloria Schulman and her husband, Norm, a clay artist, were born and raised in New York State. They have lived and worked in the mountains of North Carolina since 1978. They have lived in numerous other parts of the Country—Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, but find Penland most conducive to their work and lifestyle. Gloria holds a degree from Ohio State University and is a social worker in a nursing home. She is also a photographer and has shown her work in one-person and group shows locally and in galleries in New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Since the number of Jewish artists in the mountains and beyond them in North Carolina is increasing steadily, Gloria Schulman had the idea to do this series for Times-Outlook, which we consider to be a rich addition to our magazine. Gloria Schulman is acquainted with the artists and their work and is, therefore, able to write from an interested viewpoint.

Yaffa Sikorsky Todd was born in Tel Aviv, Israel and moved to the U.S. with her family when she was a young child. She was educated in Philadelphia, where her family had settled, and received her B.F.A. in 1973 from the Philadelphia College of Art. Following graduation from P.C.A., Yaffa set up and worked in her own clay studio, but her interest in glass as an art medium grew and led her to enroll at the Rochester Institute of Technology, where she earned an M.F.A. in glass. After leaving R.I.T. she came to Penland to assist glass artist Mark Peiser. In the summer of 1978 Yaffa taught glass at Penland School. Later that year she decided to remain in the Penland area and built her own glass studio.

Yaffa met Jeff Todd, with whom she began a collaboration in life as well as in glass work. Jeff also comes from Philadelphia although the couple did not know each other until they met in Penland in 1979.



Yaffa and Jeff Todd

They began working together in 1980. Yaffa and Jeff create separately and in collaboration four different types of work. By working in this manner they feel that they are able to reach a more varied audience. In addition, producing a variety of forms affords time for them to experiment with ideas and avoids the necessity to produce the same piece. In this manner they feel the work never becomes forced-looking and dull. Working with a variety of forms helps them to stay excited

about each piece they create and they feel that in order to maintain this excitement they must allow time for their ideas to grow and develop.

In speaking about the physical aspects of sharing studio space the couple emphasized the fact that their movements were well "choreographed" and that each movement required to create a piece must be worked out in detail well ahead of the actual process.



"Purple Iris, White Calla and Tiger Lily"
Yaffa and Jeff Todd, 1986©

They express their thoughts in a collaborative statement as follows: "Our three-dimensional flower forms are collaborative and are a direct reflection of our concern with the quality of the glass and our enjoyment of the actual blowing process. They demonstrate our interest in creating pleasing well-balanced forms which retain the feeling of flow that is inherent in hot glass, and impart a feeling of life. To achieve an artistic harmony and overcome the enormous technical difficulty of executing these pieces we must work as one; in perfect harmony. As individuals we each design and produce our own work. Both of us are affected by the beauty of the simple flower; each having a rich appreciation of Nature's garden. We use nature as a springboard to rise beyond the reality of time; to freeze for a moment something that is beautiful and fleeting. We are not attempting to copy Nature, rather, to create something that is a fitting tribute to Her."

Jeff's latest work combines glass with metal, a material he worked with extensively as an undergraduate at Southern Illinois University.



"Red Maple Bonsai"
9¼"H x 10¾"W x 4½"D
Yaffa Sikorsky 1986©



"Black Knight"
10"H x 4½"W
Jeffrey M. Todd 1985©

Yaffa's current pieces are large glass forms with finely detailed images which are precisely arranged to depict an environment within the glass. Yaffa has developed the formula for the glass crystal she and Jeff use in their work, as well as the formulas for all the vibrant colors found in their flowers, perfume bottles, paperweights as well as the larger, individual pieces.

Both of these glass artists have exhibited their pieces in galleries and museums in the U.S. and abroad. Currently they are working for a one-person show that can be seen this summer at Edgewood Orchard Galleries, Fish Creek, Wisconsin.

Their work was also shown during the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. and as part of the traveling exhibition of N.C. Glass sponsored by Western Carolina University at Cullowhee, N.C.

Yaffa exhibits her work at the "Annual National Glass Invitational" at Habatat Galleries, Michigan; "Glass Show at Isetan," Tokyo, Japan; "N.C. Glass" at the Galerie RobVanden Doel, Graven Hage, Holland; Lobmeyr Gallery, Vienna, Austria; Galerie Angela Hollings, Hameln, Germany, to mention just a few.

Jeff's works are exhibited at "Glass," Tokyo, Japan; "Annual Exhibition of N.C. Sculpture," Northern Telecom, N.C.; "N.C. Glass" at Holland, Austria and Germany; "Southern Glass," a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Kingsport Fine Art Museum, Kingsport, TN.

In North Carolina the couple maintain a home and studio on Blue Rock Road in Burnsville.

Book Reviews

Does Anyone Here Know the Way to Thirteen?

by Stephen Kaufman

Does Anyone Here Know the Way to Thirteen? is about a Jewish boy named Myron Saltz. In about eight months he is going to have his Bar Mitzvah, which he is dreading. Two of the problems are the Hebrew teacher, Mr. Leibensohn, and a bully named Gary Pincus, who is Myron's Bar Mitzvah partner. He is also afraid he will make a fool of himself by messing up on his Haftorah or tripping or something like that. Myron wishes that he could play baseball instead of studying for his Bar Mitzvah, but he knows he can't. Then some good things begin to happen to Myron. He meets Catherine, a rabbi's daughter, and Mr. Leibensohn isn't that bad any more. But Myron is still very nervous about his Bar Mitzvah.

Will Myron learn why he has to have a Bar Mitzvah? Will he survive it? To find the answers to these questions and others, read the book.

Jill Blumenthal
age 11

Joshua's Dream

by Sheila Segal, illustrated by Jana Paiss Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10021, 26 pp \$6.95 hardcover

This children's book is a combination of beautiful drawings on good quality pages of assorted colors and a story of a little boy whose interest in the land of Israel is fostered by his mother, who reads to him from books on Israel which are in the home. Their visit to Israel and the experience of planting a tiny tree by the hands of the little boy make a deep and lasting impression upon him. With reference to early years of Zionism and Aunt Rivka who was a pioneer on the Land and pride in the accomplishments of the builders, the reader remains in wonder at lack of mention of the little boy's father, or any other man, for that matter.

Views and Reviews

The Genius of Bernard Malamud

by Joseph Cohen

Dr. Cohen, a frequent columnist for the *Times-Outlook*, is Director of the Jewish Studies Program at Tulane University.

When Bernard Malamud died on March 17, 1985, he left behind a rich literary legacy that was unique. Though he was for years identified with Philip Roth and Saul Bellow as the Hart Schaffner & Marx of American Jewish writing, he was remarkably different from both of his fellow novelists. Roth has addressed our manners and behavior, Bellow has addressed our intellectual concerns, but Malamud has addressed nothing less than our souls. Each in his own way has enriched twentieth century American literature; no one of them needs to be praised at the expense of the others.

Yet now at the time of Malamud's passing, we have an obligation to reflect upon the special ways in which his genius manifested itself in order better to apprehend his gifts and place them in an appropriate perspective.

What was his genius? Wherein did it find expression? How was it unique? For me, the answers to these questions rest in Malamud's perception of what it meant to be an American Jewish writer. For him, more than for Roth and Bellow, there was a dual consciousness involved: "Jewish" was Jewish but "American" was Christian. Perhaps it was his marriage to Ann de Chiara, a Catholic, that impressed this duality upon him. Just as there was a need to balance their disparate backgrounds in marriage, so Malamud seems to have sought a similar balance in his writing in order to bring the dual consciousness of Judaism and Christianity into a unified cohesiveness.

Of course, it was possible to embrace either experience separately and throughout his career Malamud

moved back and forth between the two experiences. His first novel, *The Natural*, has no Jews in it at all. One of the best known of the later novels, *The Fixer*, depends entirely upon a Jewish consciousness for its success: to comprehend it fully requires a sensitivity to the sufferings of the Jews in Russia at the turn of the century and an understanding of *menschlichkeit* as a basic standard of Jewish life.

At other times Malamud brought the two experiences into a fruitful coalescence which became the structural support for those two of his novels which, in my view, are likely to endure. One, *The Assistant*, is already a classic; the other, *God's Grace*, is studded with levels of meaning which have not yet been fully explored.

In each of these works Malamud juxtaposes the meaning of being Jewish in the Christian diaspora against the Christian's obligation to accept the Jew as his brother. The content and the intent of both theologies, one balanced against the other, are revealed in their outward thrusts and in their inward sanctions. An emotionally charged tension, ambivalent, always moving between trust and distrust, between self-interest and altruism, provides Malamud with the opportunity to insist upon a mutual regard for justice and mercy, love, a commitment to life and benevolent action, and a respect for compassion and sharing. If his characters come up short in their dealings with each other, it is because they have failed to respond to the moral imperatives in their own and in each other's faith.

When the poor, depressed and resigned Jewish grocer in *The Assistant*, Morris Bober, finds a son in the poor non-Jewish drifter Frank Alpine, and Frank, despite the gulfs which must be traversed, finds his father in Bober, fulfillment and redemption become possible for both of them. Their tortuous journeys toward each other are marked literally by a basic question of survival, about

beyond and above that literal level Malamud brings into play a richly variegated symbolism, both Jewish and Christian, which gives meaning to their struggles. *Tsedakah* and the apocalyptic suffering of the Jews is combined with the Parzival and the Fisher King stories from the Holy Grail legends, and to this is added the spiritual import of St. Francis of Assisi's vows of poverty and the theme of self-denial implicit in the medieval stories of the romance of the rose. The symbolic layering is as complex and as sophisticated as anything we have in modern literature—and as successful. Indeed, it could be argued that *The Assistant* functions at a higher level than that more famous story of the uniting of father and son, James Joyce's *Ulysses*, because in *Ulysses* Leopold Bloom and Stephen Daedalus are seeking personal rather than spiritual consolations. For Malamud, it is the spiritual consolation that counts.

In his last novel, *God's Grace*, Malamud returned to the same Jewish-Christian tensions, drawing heavily from both the Old and New Testaments, adding sophisticated symbolic constructs from Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, Jewish holidays, Freud, Einstein, and the behavior patterns of the larger primates. The moral imperative that emerges is one that extends the commands of love and caring beyond humankind to all of God's creatures.

Despite the heavy emphasis upon moral pursuits we never see Malamud's writing as didactic, because the literary texture of his fiction is enriched so thoroughly by the aforementioned symbolic layering that it is consistently entertaining. Moving easily through his narratives of fable and fantasy, Malamud was always as much at home in the supernatural world as in the natural one. In this regard, he is closer to Isaac Bashevis Singer than to any other modern writer, but with one pronounced difference. Singer is attracted more to the vicissitudes of evil and in his stories morality is forced to enter by the back door. With Malamud the attraction

has been to the good for which the front door is always open even if we do not sometimes allow it to enter.

Malamud's genius and his uniqueness lie then in his advocacy of those values which represent the finest virtues to emerge from the combined Judeo-Christian heritage. In that sense he might well be our most authentic American Jewish writer.

Breaking the Silence
by Walter Laquer and Richard Breitman, Simon and Schuster
320 pp \$17.95

Breaking the Silence is the story of Eduard Schulte, the German industrialist who risked everything to oppose the Nazis and was the first to tell the world of the fate of the Jews in Hitler's Europe. Congressman Stephen J. Solarz said about this book, "At long last the incredible story of one of the unsung heroes of the Second World War . . . has been told . . . We owe (the authors) a debt of gratitude for their effort to uncover the identity of this man of rare courage and genuine decency who risked his life to save millions." It took more than 40 years to discover it was Eduard Schulte who traveled to Zurich in July

1942 with evidence Jews were being sent to Auschwitz to be exterminated in specially built gas chambers. His warning went unheeded. One of the leading industrialists in Germany, he loved his country and was appalled by the Nazis. He maintained an appearance of neutrality as subterfuge for his anti-Nazi activities. He aided the Allies with critical information about Germany's war plans, including the invasion of the Soviet Union. When he knew his life was in danger, he fled to Switzerland and continued to work for the defeat of Hitler till the war's end. Only now have his efforts been recognized through two years of extensive work by Walter Laquer and Richard Breitman.

Bible Stories for Little Children
(V. 1, Rev.) by Betty R. Hollender,
Union of American Hebrew
Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
10021, 75 pp \$6.00 paperback

Twenty-seven stories in verse are bound to please the young child. These are about a few of the most popular people and events in the Bible, and it is assumed that more will be published. Small people will enjoy this book as much as the one who reads to them.

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Cy Jacobs, President

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*To everything there is a season, and
a time to every purpose under the
heavens . . .*

*A time to plant, and a time to pluck
up that which is planted . . .*

*A time to cast away stones, and a
time to break down . . .*

A time to build, and a time to speak.

*. . . And, now, our time has come to
build a personal care unit at Clemmons,
North Carolina to enhance the present
nursing home which has established a
twenty year reputation for excellence.*

*“I did not find the world desolate
when I entered it: my fathers planted
for me before I was born: so do I plant
for those who will come after me.”*

Talmud, Ta'anith, 23a

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North Carolina Jewish Home
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JULY, 1986

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME BREAKS GROUND FOR RENOVATION, EXPANSION PROJECT

by Freda Satterwhite

Reprinted by special permission of the Winston-Salem Journal

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Sunday (June 22) at Blumenthal Jewish Home for a \$6 million expansion and renovation project that will feature a personal care unit. Dr. Ronald Levine, the director of the state health department, gave the keynote address.

Construction is to begin in September on the 46-room personal care unit and commons building. Renovation of the intermediate and skilled nursing care units will begin then, too.

"The personal care units are designed for more independent individuals who would benefit from someone giving them medication and providing meals and housekeeping," said Don Morris, the administrator of the nursing home. "They're mentally alert, but they may be frail and would benefit from social compatibility and being less isolated."



The proposed design (Odell Associates, Inc.)

Morris said there is a need for this type of care for the elderly. "We haven't even broken ground yet and we've already had many inquiries from people wanting to move in," he said. Residents in

the new unit will pay \$1,500 a month for a single room with a private bath and an intercom linked to a nearby nursing station. There will be no cooking facilities in the units.

(Continued next page)

Expansion Project (continued)

Morris said that although some residents in the intermediate care unit might choose to live in the personal care unit, people from the community would most likely benefit from this service.

The commons building will include a kosher kitchen, dining areas, auditorium, activity lounges and a craft shop. Contracts for the project have not been awarded yet, but construction should be completed by March 1988, said Morris.

The Piedmont Health Systems Agency approved the expansion in December. Then it looked as if construction would begin in the spring and rooms would be ready next summer.

"We've pushed the project back," Morris said. "We want to be absolutely certain everything is in line before starting construction."



Lewis Eisenstadt, Chairman of the Planning Committee, delivers opening remarks at groundbreaking ceremonies.

Morris said a capital fund-raising drive is being conducted by a professional fund-raising organization. He said the home's residents would not bear the cost of the project. "We're just in the process of kicking off the drive, but I don't anticipate any problems raising \$6 million," he said. "We've already received generous support from North Carolina and South Carolina."

The project is part of a plan to expand the nursing home over 15 years at a cost of nearly \$40 million. The plan includes apartments and private home sites. Morris said the additions will benefit the community. "No nursing home in the community

meets the need for independent care," he said. "If we are able to meet their needs before a major debilitating problem arises, we can keep them independent longer and maximize their human dignity and self-respect."

According to Morris, the plan is still in the rough stages and would depend on the needs of the community and cost. "After these 46 units, we are looking to add another 40 and then 160 apartments," Morris said.

The home opened in October 1965 and a wing was added in 1976. The home serves 13 residents in its intermediate and skilled care units.



Former Executive Director Elbert Levy, Sam Jacobson, Rabbi Israel Gerber and Thomas Liebschutz break ground.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in July and August.

1 YEAR

Kay Hauser,
Housekeeping
Phillip Money,
Orderly, A Wing
Terri Moore,
Recreation Therapist
June Sealey,
RN, B-1
Janet Sowers,
Accounting
Bonita Woods,
Nursing Asst., B-2

2 YEARS

Rory Blackwell,
Housekeeping
Vicky Combs,
Dietary
Mary McLaurin,
Nursing Asst., B-2
Pam Powell,
Nursing Asst., B-2
Linda Riggs,
Nursing Asst., B-2

3 YEARS

Edna Blevins,
Dir. Social Services
Vickie Donley,
Nursing Asst., B-1
Ann Lawrence,
Nursing Asst., B-1
Kathy Williamson,
RN, A Wing

4 YEARS

Ellen White,
Special Projects Coordinator

6 YEARS

Lois Call,
LPN, A Wing

7 YEARS

Teresa Crotts,
Nursing Asst., B-1
Ann Day,
RN, B-1
Jean Garland,
Nursing Asst., B-2
Ellen Hughes,
Nursing Asst., B-2

8 YEARS

Becky Alvidrez,
Nursing Asst., A Wing

9 YEARS

Marie Doty,
Facility Services Coordinator
Betty Petticord,
Allied Health Coordinator

10 YEARS

Lena Wall,
Craft Shop Instructor

11 YEARS

Mary Rice,
RN, B-1

CALENDAR FOR JULY/AUGUST

July 4

Voter Registration and
Watermelon Cut, 2:00 p.m.

July 5

Movie, "Operation Galilee,"
2:00 p.m.

July 6

*Leave for Music at Sunset,
6:00 p.m.

July 8

*Leave for Clemmons Senior
Citizens luncheon, 9:45 a.m.

July 9

*Ice Cream Outing, 2:00 p.m.

July 11

A Wing Ice Cream Party,
3:00 p.m.

*Leave for Temple Emanuel,
7:00 p.m.

July 12

Movie, "The Return,"
2:00 p.m.

July 13

Brenner Concert: Bill Van
Patton, Harpist, 3:00 p.m.

July 15

Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi
Mark Wilson, 10:30 a.m.

July 19

Movie, "Life Begins with
Love," 2:00 p.m.

July 22

*Out to lunch, 11:15 a.m.

July 23

*B-1 Ice Cream Outing,
2:00 p.m.

July 26

Movie, "Israel Reports,"
2:00 p.m.

July 29

Horseshoe Tournament with
Meadowbrook Manor,
10:00 a.m.

July 30

Birthday parties on each
unit, 2:30 p.m.

August 2

Movie, "People Chosen,"
2:00 p.m.

August 5

Jewish History and Thought,
10:30 a.m.

August 9

Movie, "The Gossamer
Thread," 2:00 p.m.

August 11

*Leave for Clemmons Sr.
Citizens luncheon, 9:45 a.m.

August 16

Movie, "In The Path of
Prayer," 2:00 p.m.

August 17

Brenner Concert, 3:00 p.m.

August 19

Rabbi's Hour, 10:30 a.m.
*Out to lunch, leave at
11:15 a.m.

August 23

Movie, "How to Kosher a
Kitchen and Why," 2:00 p.m.

August 26

Birthday parties, 2:30 p.m.



Intent upon his line – Mayer Schulman.

HAVE POLE, WILL FISH

Terri Moore, RT

Did you ever go a 'fishin' on a fine summer day? We did! And all elements in nature worked together for a wonderful day for all. The sky was clear, the breezes gentle, the fish were biting and the picnic plentiful.

The men's fishing club left BJH with high spirits and a taste for fresh fish on June 11 at 8:00 am. We drove to Sugar Creek Farms in Advance, NC, and were escorted to the family fishing hole by Benny Boger and his son.

While we had to substitute the "catch" of the day for delicious barbecue sandwiches, most of our men caught at least one fish. Tired and contented, the crew of Fishermen and staff fishermen returned mid-afternoon.

The success of this trip was due in large part to the volunteers — both staff and community members — who donated their time, property and generous hearts to our folks so that we could all share in memories of blue skies, warm water, and good times.



Sigmond Meyer gets some help with his catfish from Terri Moore.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the months of May & June, 1986.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Sarah Hanchrow
Julia Kennette
Charles Rosenfeld
Lena Zimmerman

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy, and healthy life:

Gideon Hanes
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Meyer Leader
Greensboro, North Carolina
Sherry Reynolds
Bermuda Run, North Carolina



MUSIC AT SUNSET — AN EXCURSION INTO MELODY

LaQuetta Davis, RT

It's summertime, and you know what that means! Time for the Winston-Salem Symphony's "Music at Sunset" concert series. Residents of BJH have been attending these concerts, conveniently performed at Tanglewood Park, for the past eight years.

The atmosphere is quite relaxed. Families and friends picnic on the grass, and children play to the accompaniment of the symphony's music.

The most recent concert featured guitarist Chet Atkins, who was enthusiastically received by BJH residents. Other concerts had the themes of "In the Good Old Summertime," and "Hooray for Hollywood."

BJH residents had many positive comments about the performances. Martha Mayer and Elsa Heller both share the thought that they are glad the concerts are "out in the open." Florence Swirsky, who especially wanted to see Chet Atkins, and Marguerite Newberry said "the music is wonderful." Dolly Wolfe said she enjoys "the very, very beautiful music and the laughing children."

So we're glad to be able to enjoy fresh air, fine music and wonderful company on such beautiful Sunday evenings. Don't you want to join us?



Enjoying the concert – Gertrude Levy, Judy Bowden, Margurite Newberry, Rose Wagger and Bertha Marrus.



Alice Fruh, Betsy Folkner and her mother, Ruth, and Clara Jones were regular concert goers.



Jill Weinstein, daughter of Adele and Robert Weinstein of Greensboro, entertained the residents of B-1 and A Wings on June 27 with her singing and her tap and jazz dance routines.

Jill, a senior at Grimsley High School, is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, member of the National Honor Society, and selected for Who's Who Among Greensboro Youth. She was recently a contestant in the Greensboro Junior Miss Pageant.



Members of the BJH chorus, under the direction of Mary Perkins, recently performed for residents and staff. Pictured are Charles Rosenfeld, Rose Wagge, Martha Paley and Lena Zimmerman.



LaQuetta Davis, RT, showed true July 4th spirit with her version of "Miss Liberty."



The Greensboro Livestock Players treated residents to "Color It Jazz" or Father's Day. The concert was sponsored by the Brenner series.

CONGRATULATIONS:

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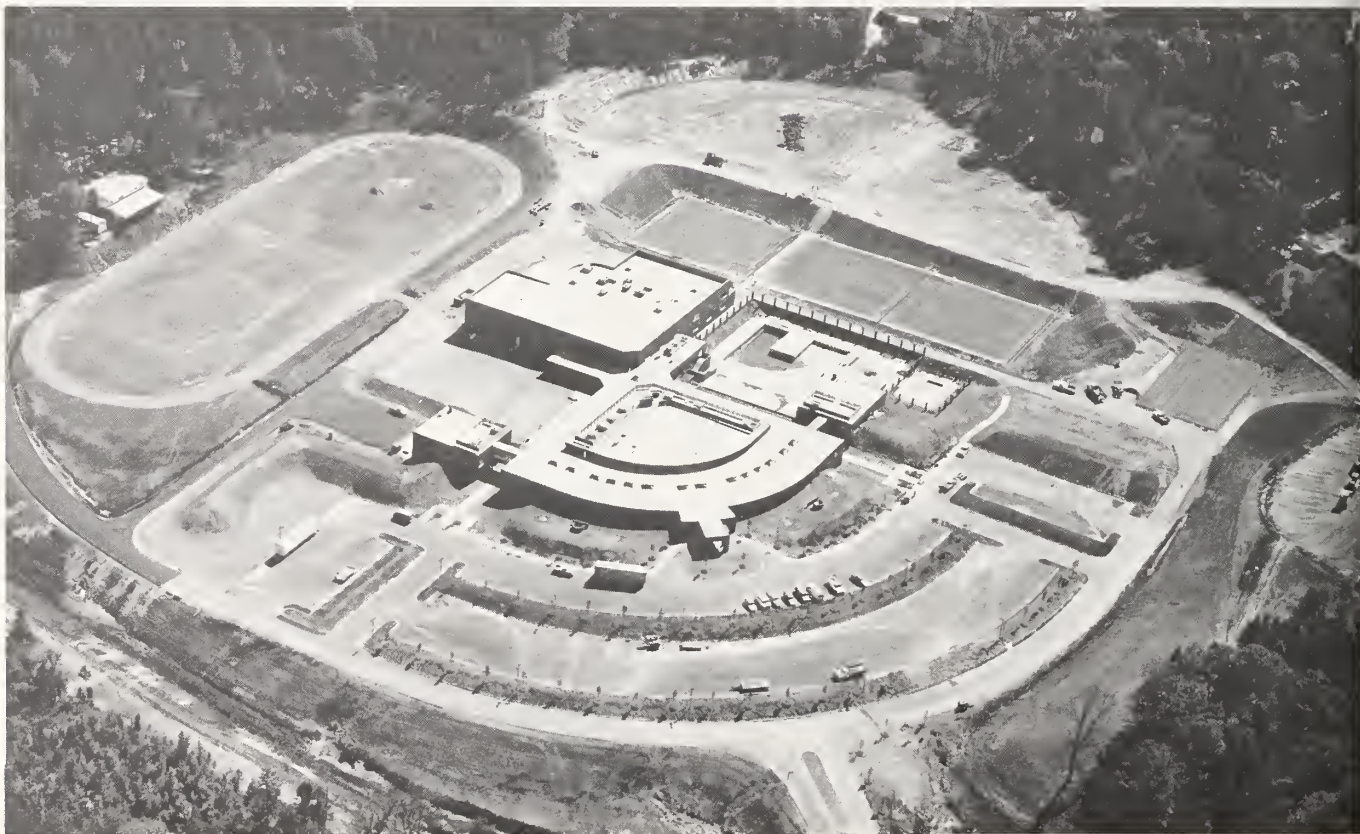
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***Shalom Park Opens in Charlotte
Story on Page 4***

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

August-September 1986



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 23

Editorial

Invest in the Living

Rabbi Marc H. Wilson

"How many Jews died in the Holocaust?"

I recently posed the question to a group of fairly involved young Jewish couples. The answer "six million" came forth easily, glibly, as if by second nature. They were obviously incredulous that I had asked so simple a question. Not to know that six million died is heresy.

Then I posed the next question:

"How many Jews are *living* in the world today?"

Not quite so easy. Estimates were ridiculously high or low. Embarrassment prevented others from even guessing. Only one or two came vaguely close to the right number.

The group's response was not unexpected. Six million are dead and we all know it. The count of the living is generally unknown.

So much vitality has been stripped from Jewish life because we turn more predictably to Judaism to bewail our losses than to celebrate the rich goodness and hopefulness of life. The memory of six million must be etched forever in our conscience. But, should there not be at least equal compulsion to know how many Jews *live*, not as an idle curiosity, but as a crucial reminder that we by sheer quirk of fate are the tiny remnant through which the future of Judaism must flourish, or fail?

Judaism is plagued by the "death fixation." The one ritual for which the greatest number of Jews requests the services of a Rabbi is not Bris or Bar/Bat Mitzvah or weddings, but funerals. We are asked more frequently about proper mourning procedures than any other area of Jewish law. The one thing Jews do most predictably as Jews is die. Yizkor draws more wor-

shippers than any other service. Kaddish and Yahrzeit are more compelling attractions to Shule than other ritual events.

Judaism plays an undeniably vital role in bringing strength and stability to those who grieve. There is a great source of comfort for the afflicted in our Jewish legacy. Our heritage calls us to use our Jewishness to make an investment in the living, in the goodness of life, at least equal to that which we make in the dead.

Judaism has a remarkably vital approach to the art of living. It comes not by way of broad, philosophical generalizations, but by clearly defined prescriptions for real, day-to-day living. Its goal is not merely to perpetuate "Jewish identity," but to direct us in becoming sane, sensitive human beings. How sad it is that so few of us regularly turn to Judaism as a resource, a guide, in making decisions and setting priorities that affect the quality of everyday life. How sad it is that so few of us regularly use our heritage to proudly affirm, celebrate, the rich goodness of life. It is ironic that the primary thrust of classical Judaism is how to live, not how to die. We, not God, have lost much by putting the emphasis on the wrong syllable. And we, our total human complexion, will have so much to gain by using our Jewishness to ennoble our lives, not simply to bemoan our losses.

By the way, how many Jews *are* living in the world today? If you don't know, go and find out! After all, they are our brothers and sisters, the material from which a new, a better, Jewish world must be built.

Rabbi Marc H. Wilson is the spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Charlotte, N.C.

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Ruth Goldberg

Meet Our New Editor!

Ruth Goldberg is the new editor of the American Jewish Times Outlook. Ruth has been active in the Charlotte Jewish community since she moved there in 1962 with her husband, Alan, and sons, Michael and Jonathan. Ruth holds a B.A. degree in Philosophy from Brandeis University, and an M.A. degree in Elementary Education from New York University. She is a certified teacher who was Director of Temple Israel Daily School (1963-67); taught secular and Judaic subjects, grades kindergarten-sixth, at the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte (1972-80); taught Hebrew School and led youth groups at Temple Israel.

Since 1972, Ruth has served on the board of Charlotte Jewish Federation, and has held offices as secretary and vice president. In 1985, she was the recipient of a national Council of Jewish Federations award for a project she chaired in Charlotte: "Outreach to the Unaffiliated and Intermarried." Ruth is a past president and past campaign chairperson of the Federation Women's Division, and is now a member of its campaign cabinet.

Ruth is a member of Temple Israel and is a past president of its Sisterhood. She is a life member of Hadassah and belongs to B'nai B'rith Women, the N.C. Association of Jewish Women, Jewish Community Center and League of Women Voters. She serves as vice president of the Hebrew Academy.

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About the Cover:

Limestone Talisman, 5th Century A.D., 30 cm. x 20 cm., from the Exhibition of Ancient Art from Israel at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

About the Back Cover:

The "Tikotevu" painting of the craft shop interior at Wildacres, was done by Betty Volker of Charleston, W. Va., while attending the Ringling School of Art and Design Workshop at Wildacres in July, 1983.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur 5747

October 4, 5 and 13, 1986



Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur

Under the British Mandate in Palestine, the British forbade the blowing of the shofar at the Wall, because certain Arab residents had filed a complaint about praying at the Western Wall and blowing the shofar. They said it disturbed them. It is not surprising to hear that the British ruled in their favor, but one young man, Moshe Segel, chose to act as a free Jew. He concealed himself and a shofar under a tallit, and he blew the ram's horn on Yom Kippur. He opened a chapter in Zionist history. Newspapers throughout the world carried the story of his arrest and when Chief Rabbi Abraham I. Kook threatened a hunger strike, the British Authorities freed Segel. Thereafter, until 1948 and the establishment of the State of Israel, young Jews imitated Segel's act, and every year some were arrested. It was part of the war for Independence, and today it remains a symbol to Israelis of the patriotic fervor of the freedom fighters.

Now Rabbi Moshe Segel is in his 80's, and he is called "the first blower of the shofar." He says, "The shofar has from before the time of Joshua been a symbol of national courage and strength." Some people do say the shofar will sound when the Messiah comes. Rabbi Segel says, "Returning to our Land, settling it, building a great State, gathering our people from around the world—these are the basic needs and glories of our nation, regardless of when the Messiah is coming."

Estelle Hoffman

Penitence, Prayer and Charity on Yom Kippur

by Dvora Waysman

(WZPS)—When sunset approaches in Jerusalem on the eve of the Day of Atonement, a stillness overtakes the whole city. There are no traffic noises, for the whole House of Israel, observant or not, refrains from desecrating this most holy day of the Jewish calendar. The synagogues are filled as the plaintive, haunting notes of Kol Nidre usher in Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement.

The service in the synagogue on this day revolves around the idea that on the first day of the year (Rosh Hashana) it is inscribed, and on the Day of Atonement the decree is sealed, what will be our fate for the coming year, including who shall live and who shall die and by what means; but, we are told,

"Penitence, Prayer and Charity avert the severe decree."

Penitence simply means saying one is sorry and repenting, for Judaism does not admit that any human being is free from sin or infallible. We all do wrong because we are human. Penitence begins with repairing any injury one may have done to a fellow man in full. Only then can we expect forgiveness from our Creator.

Prayer, the second component of atonement, has its own laws. A Jew is expected to pray three times a day and in a certain way, and not just when the spirit moves him, although spontaneous prayer is also encouraged. There are different kinds of prayer, but the most frequent is a petition to grant a particular request. Such prayers are not always answered in the way the petitioner hopes, especially when one's attention is focused just on one's own needs and desires. The chief value

of prayer is when the mind of the worshipper is on the act of praying, not the request to be granted.

The third element necessary 'to avert the severe decree' is charity. It is such an important Jewish precept that a whole section of the Shulhan Arukh (the Code of Jewish Law) is devoted to giving charity and all its ramifications. We are told (Yoreh Deah 247-259) that God has compassion on whoever has compassion on the poor; that it is a religious obligation to give as much charity as one can afford; and that every person is obliged to give charity—even a pauper who is himself supported by charity.

By contrast, Jews are told always to try and avoid being the recipient of charity and that it's better to live a life of pain than to be supported by others. Maimonides codified eight degrees of charity, the lowest being when the giver is glum and resentful for being asked to give. The highest degree of charity is when one gives a loan or a job so that the poor person can adequately support himself. Judaism totally endorses social measures aimed at the abolition of poverty and helping others to lead productive lives of happiness and dignity.

When darkness descends on Jerusalem, as the long day of praying and fasting draws to a close, it reaches its final crescendo with a blast of the shofar—the ram's horn. Saadia Gaon cited ten reasons why we sound the shofar, the most important one being for the Ingathering of the Exiles—calling Jews to return to their Land, Eretz Israel:

"And it shall come to pass in that day, that a great horn shall be blown; and they shall come that were lost in the land of Assyria."

Isaiah 27:13

Rosh Hashonahs Remembered: Reveries of a Jewish Childhood in Tennessee

by Joseph Cohen

the universe was created on Rosh Hashonah. Tradition says that we therefore have an obligation at the New Year to recall that awesome beginning. Now, I think obligations sanctified by so much tradition should be honored, and for me that poses no problem. But the truth is that as the years keep circling around, I am more inclined, when the First of *Tishrei* hovers into view, to think about my own origins rather than those of the world. No offense, oh Master of the Universe!

In terms of origins, human beings are, to a marked degree, fashioned into what they become by the cyclical recurrence of the central experience of their lives. Creation in this respect is a matter of repetition, return and renewal; its cyclical pattern marks us the same way the rings of a tree mark its age. As the rings on the tree of my life keep increasing, my own sense of annual renewal takes on a deeper meaning for me through the thoughts and reveries of past celebrations of certain central experiences. Among them Rosh Hashonah has its special place in the recollections of my childhood.

That childhood—in the 1930s—was spent in Clarksville, set in rolling Tennessee hill country, harboring ten Jewish households among its ten thousand gentile souls.

Most of these Jewish families had stores, mainly clothing and furniture, located on Franklin Street, Clarksville's main business thoroughfare. And most of those merchants were my relatives, primarily my mother's people who came originally from Tolson in Kurland (subsequently Latvia). These included Uncle Isaac and Uncle Shye who operated Rubenstein and Schindler's. They were my great-uncles. One more immediate uncle was

Uncle Harry (Berkman Bros.) who had married my mother's sister. One cousin who ran a furniture store (Brenner's) while another owned a bowling alley. My father, who had been a prosperous businessman, was in poor health, and he had no store at all. He and his family came from Druskeniki, a resort city on the banks of the Neiman River in what is now Lithuania. What brought all my family so far into the American hinterland just around the turn of the century and shortly thereafter is a question no one has ever really answered.

While my father had no store at all, my Uncle Joe Goldberg, who had married another of my mother's sisters, owned a whole block of them. Located at the intersection of Franklin and Third Streets, it was known as the Goldberg Block, and though it has long since passed into other hands, it still bears the same name today. Unexpectedly in 1926, Uncle Joe, very much in his prime, departed this life—he was said always to have been impetuous, with a flair for the dramatic—a scant three months before I was born, bequeathing to me his name. He remains memorable to me not so much for that gift as for another one, the opportunity to see as often and as long as I liked on Saturdays Tim McCoy, Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard and Rin Tin Tin. Joe Goldberg had owned the town's two movie houses, and one remained in the family after his death. I got in free. I never knew it was light outside on Saturdays until I had to give up going to the show to study for my *bar mitzvah*.

Down Third Street, just over a block away from Franklin, at Commerce Street stood the Masonic Temple, a three story building. The masons reserved the third floor to themselves, renting the ground-level

floor to a furniture company. The second floor was occupied by WJZM (the call letters of this 250 watt radio station stood for J.Z. Miller, another Jewish merchant, who got the original FCC license) and by Beth El Temple, our tiny schul, with a liturgy and a ritual that was one minute reformed and the next minute orthodox. In that sense our congregation was typical of other small congregations in the South. A number of them shared property with the masons, and they all had to negotiate liturgical compromises among their members to accommodate the disparities between traditional Jews and their more assimilated brethren. If there were ever any disputes over ritual I did not know them.

There were about eight double rows of mahogany benches facing the eastern wall of that small hall, and with chairs packed tightly behind the benches when the coal stove wasn't needed, about a hundred Jews could be squeezed in for the High Holidays. A hundred Jews in my minute universe was a veritable multitude.

Though it was easy enough to assemble a hundred people for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, it was next to impossible to get enough men for a daily *minyan*. If a traveling *schnorrer*—you could never distinguish one of them from the legitimate representatives of distant, struggling yeshivas in Poland and Palestine because they all wore long black gabardine coats, beards and side-locks—came in on the Greyhound bus from Nashville, he became our Tenth Man, for which after services he got dinner and a free ticket on the bus leaving later that night for Hopkinsville, Kentucky, twenty-six miles away. The trick with *schnorrers*, as with hobos—the Depression was in full

(Continued next page)

swing—was to keep them moving. A system had evolved that worked silently and efficiently, muck like the Underground Railway of the abolitionists before the Civil War. Uncle Harry could get a *schnorrer* to Indianapolis faster than you could say "Put another penny in the *pushke*." But that's a tale for another time. The unpredictable supply of *schnorrers* being what it was, I, though hardly a boy yet, frequently became the Tenth Man. My presence served a twofold purpose: it legitimized the *minyans* so long as nobody asked how old I was, and, with no *cheder* for me to attend, my uncles used them as a substitute for teaching me something about my religious heritage. For one so young, it was an aggravation and an unwelcome chore.

But if *minyans* were an unwelcome chore, attending Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services was not. By the time I was eight years old, I had started fasting. I never got a headache unless my mother got one. Rosh Hashonah was more exciting than Yom Kippur because it emphasized feasting rather than fasting. A lot of apples and honey and other goodies. I always looked forward to seeing those hundred people materialize out of nowhere. Except for my family, I didn't know anybody there, but it was like a clan gathering. Uncle Harry used to take me with him to the L&N train depot to meet the student rabbi, coming in from Cincinnati. Though the households were few, their occupants anticipated the rabbi's arrival with elaborate arguments over where he would have his meals. Some were eager to entertain him; others wanted to avoid him. In either case, he stood a good chance of getting indigestion. There was no lack of traditional dishes, home-baked challah, chicken, gefilte fish, *tzimmes*, *kugle*, *kasha*, *pirogen* and *taglach*. The quantity was prodigious, but the quality varied greatly. If the student rabbi had a meal prepared by my Aunt Annie, which was practically inevitable since she was

married to Uncle Harry and he was the congregation's lay leader, the student rabbi's fate was sealed, for Aunt Annie's cooking left a lot to be desired. Digesting one of her meals was like watching a hurricane thrash around in the Gulf of Mexico. It could sit down there for days without giving you any idea where it was going. I know. I ate a lot of Aunt Annie's meals and I've tracked a lot of hurricanes in the Gulf.

At the after noon break, small clusters of the men, myself tagging along, walked the eight blocks or so down to the banks of the Cumberland River to perform *Tashlich*. As a small child, I had a feeling of importance in going to the river to get rid of my sins. But unlike my elders who had prudently emptied their pockets before having symbolically to open them out, I was always obliged by my forgetfulness to part with a nickel or a quarter, a pack of chewing gum or some other treasure or trifle. *Tashlich* became a memorable custom to me, if an exasperating one. I once gave up a favorite yo-yo to the murky, swift flowing current.

Immediately after the Days of Awe passed, Sunday School began. Somebody went to the Temple early on Sunday mornings to get the coal stove going before the motley assortment of four to eight variously sized children gathered around it to hear discussed, for the umpteenth time by whichever mother whose turn it was to teach, the opening chapters of Genesis. Decades before I ever heard of Bruno or Vico or any of the philosophical theorists of cyclical history, or had read Nabokov's *Pale Fire* or Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*, I knew all about cyclical patterns and repetitive structures. Each fall we started Genesis again, creating the world anew, getting the apple to Eve, dispatching Abel, helping all those pairs of animals up the gangplank before the rain started. We hardly ever found out anything that happened afterward, except for poor Isaac who had a close call. Now, every Rosh Hashonah when the Torah Portion, the Akeda, the story

of the binding of Isaac, is read, I am automatically turned into a little boy again, sitting close to that coal stove, silently pondering Isaac's fate.

The celebration of Rosh Hashonah and the beginning of the new school year were to me not merely contiguous happenings, they soon became synonymous. Over time, they have emerged into a single cyclical experience with a singular emphasis upon creation and renewal. Consequently, I've never felt suspended as a Jew in America despite my having been in my youth one of a very tiny community surrounded by vast numbers of non-Jews. Reading David Daiches' *Between Two Worlds* many years ago, I found myself unable to relate totally to his experience of being suspended as a Jew in Scotland. Neither can I presently take too seriously the title of Herman Wouk's recently published novel, *Inside, Outside*, because the religious and secular linkage of the New Year with the school year has always precluded any need to dwell on personal alienation. Having to choose between the inside and the outside is not in my view a necessary undertaking. I'm not compelled to do it. The older generations of my family, I know, had to do it because their origins were in Eastern Europe and America was an enormous adjustment for them. But growing up Jewish in a little Southern country town was somehow for me a synthesizing experience.

Of course, those older generations, the great uncles, the uncles, my parents and most of the cousins I have mentioned here have all passed to their rewards. But one of the sustaining pleasures for me this Rosh Hashonah will be to recall those past celebrations of the New Year, of creation and renewal, I shared with them so long ago. Tradition tells us that

Dr. Cohen is Director of the Jewish Studies Program at Tulane University.

Land Stewardship Council of North Carolina

This organization is important because we feel it influences some people who are not reached by other environmental, conservation, or land-use groups. We will print items published by Land Stewardship Council from time to time in the Times Outlook.

The Land Stewardship Council of North Carolina is a Judeo-Christian, non-profit organization undertaking a sustained statewide program concerned with the education of the people about, and with their increased sensitivity to, the spiritual and ethical principles and values pertaining to the land in accordance with the teachings of the Holy Scriptures. The purposes of the Council are:

1. to raise the consciousness of the people about our calling to be good stewards of the land and of all natural resources;
2. to speak with a prophetic voice about land misuse and abuse, other natural resource exploitation, and the temptation of greed in land use;

3. to work for the resolution of land-use issues and to promote examples of good land use through forums, discussions, classes, workshops and publications;
4. to assist local congregations and regional and statewide judicatories in land use, real property use and physical plant use planning and decision-making within the context of the theology, principles and teachings of the Holy Scriptures; and
5. to represent the Council's positions before legislative bodies—local, state and national.

The Council seeks broadly based consensus and support for the enduring values of the land in North Carolina.

Many congregations have beautiful china, hidden in kitchen cabinets, hardly ever placed on the serving table. With the invention of the styrofoam cup a number of years ago, the china disappearing act began. Even congregations with first class kitchens and "super scrubber" commercial-quality dishwashers have converted to the easy, throw-away styrofoam cup. Many of us think coffee

and tea taste better from a china cup, but for convenience we seem willing to forgo good tasting hot beverages. It's quick; it's clean. Close a big plastic bag with a twist-em tie, and take it to the trash can. You don't have to do dishes.

Opponents of the styrofoam cup worry about unnecessary consumption of natural resources—styrofoam is a petroleum product. They are concerned about bulging landfills and polluting underground water supplies or leaching into rivers and lakes. Important words in their vocabularies are "biodegradable" and "decomposable."

Talk to members of your congregation about cutting down on the use of styrofoam and plastics. Talk about how waste accumulation is a major problem in our state. Talk about how it can save you money in the congregation. Take these ideas to work and school with you. Creation is dear to God. This is one way that you, your family, and your congregation can help. You can make a difference. Every little bit helps.

B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres No. I

by Estelle Hoffman

After greetings by co-chairmen Philip Datnoff and Jerome Madans and introductions of the Institute speakers, the 39th Annual N.C. B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism was off to a brilliant start with music by Viva Klezmer of Charlotte. High spirits were sustained throughout the Institute by its lecturers.

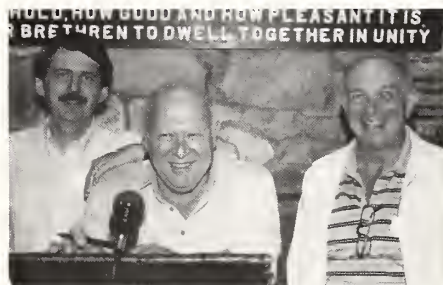
Dr. Joseph Cohen, Director of Jewish Studies at Newcomb College of Tulane University and Professor of English, spoke on American Jewish literature, covering topics of Jewish stereotypes in literature and biographies and styles of authors. As a native southerner, his final talk on Southern Jewish History had keen insight. The humor which colored Dr. Cohen's talks was

equalled by the presentations of Dr. Elliot Engel of N.C. State University at Raleigh. His subject was Charles Dickens, his specialty; Dickens' treatment of the Jew, Fagin, in *Oliver Twist*; and portrayals of Jews in English literature up to World War II.

The enrollment was filled and its participants were enthusiastic in praise of the program. Audrey Madans as registrar was efficient and cheerful in accommodating and greeting members of the Institute.



Institute co-chairmen (l. to r.) Philip Datnoff and Jerome Madans



(l. to r.) Dr. Joseph Cohen, Jerome Madans, Dr. Elliot Engel



Viva Klezmer group with Dr. Engel and Dr. Cohen

Kibbitzing—Community News

Mountain Synagogue Franklin, N.C.

from newsletter by
Stanley K. Gumble

Services September 12 and 26 are 7 p.m. at St. Cyprian's Parish Hall, conducted by Asher Marks, M.D. and Maury Tenenbaum. Holiday schedule includes Rosh Hashana, October 3; Yom Kippur, October 12 and 13; Succot October 17.

Rose Temkin and Ruth King, working with Ada Sails, call for help in restoring old prayer books. Hebrew classes are held 2-5 p.m. prior to Friday night services. On weeks without Friday services, classes are on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Free classes include singing, Jewish studies and Hebrew. Call Maury at 837-2228.

Ada Sails, P.O. Box 423-D, Mountain City, GA 30562, wants all items for newsletters. Mountain Synagogue, P.O. Box 504, Franklin, N.C. 28734, is the only Jewish congregation southwest of Asheville, N.C.

N.C. Hebrew Academy Charlotte, N.C.

by Berta Straz, Administrator

Shalom Park is the new home of the N.C. Hebrew Academy. School began on August 25 in the recently opened Blumenthal Education Building. In addition to classrooms, the children are using the multi-purpose room, fully equipped gymnasium, swimming pools, arts and crafts room, library, music room and playing fields.

The Hebrew Academy is committed to giving its children, grades K-6, the best of Judaic and general studies in a learning atmosphere that is personal, caring and motivating.

Please feel free to visit the Academy when you are strolling through Shalom Park.

Kinston, N.C.

by Mrs. Sol Schechter

We extend our hearty congratulations to Morris and Ida Heilig on the occasion of their daughter and son-in-law's 25th wedding anniversary. Debby and Jerry Schwartz celebrated on a one week cruise with 20 members of their immediate families.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Levinson on the birth of their son, Nicholas Jarret. Jo Levinson is the daughter of Ida Brody of Kinston. Jake and Ida enjoyed visiting their new grandson in Baltimore, for a few weeks, after his birth on June 25.

There is a lot of excitement in the home of Gerald and Sharon Kanter. Their son, Brian, has been chosen to join "Up With People." It will be a very interesting year's experience to bring joy and entertainment to communities all over the country.

Rabbi Robert Shafran and his wife, Julianne, are on a month's vacation. They are visiting relatives in Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Harriet Chused and Sol and Pearl Schechter returned from a magnificent, scenic two-week trip to Alaska and Vancouver.

Zurach and Paula Bekerman from Beersheba, Israel, are visiting their son, Efriem and his family, and Paula's sister, Sarah Page and her family. They plan to spend a few months in the States.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Goldwasser and their daughter, Molly, visited his parents for a long weekend. It was Molly's first visit to her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Goldwasser.

Mrs. Barry Resnick, president of the Kinston-Greenville, N.C. Chapter of Hadassah had a board meeting at her home, to formulate plans for the coming year.

Bob and Gloria Sheuer, honored her mother, Mrs. Morris Foxman, on her 80th birthday, with a beautiful dinner party at a restaurant.

Temple Beth Israel Asheville, N.C.

by Mrs. Morris Fox

Congratulations to Jennifer Michalove, who won gold medals in the two events she participated in—floor exercise and balance beam—at the North Carolina Special Olympics, held in June in Charlotte.

Congratulations to Hugh Feinberg and Sandi Kurtz, who graduated from Reynolds Middle School on June 5. Rabbi Pearlson delivered the invocation and benediction at the graduation ceremony.

Get well wishes go out to: Ellen Schoenberg, George Hopkins, Sylvia Resnikoff, Norman Sollod, and Mrs. George Lewin (William Lewin's Mother).

Congratulations from all of us at Beth Israel go to Roz Freedman, the new president of the Sisterhood. The president and the Board of Directors pledge our full support in all your endeavors.

This is a first for our community. We very seldom have a brother and sister getting married within a few weeks of each other. Vivian Lerner was married to David Relkin, an attorney from New York City on May 7, 1986 at Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York City.

Mitchell Lerner was married to Leah Janovsky on June 29. Leah is from Israel. Mitchell will be getting his Ph.D. from York University in Toronto, Canada.

Mitchell and Vivian are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lerner of Asheville.

We Were Wrong

The article on the Smith-Levine engagement should have read: "Mr. Levine is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Texas A & M University . . ."

The wedding of Varda Richardson and Larry Peskowitz took place on June 8.

Please excuse the errors.

Tree of Life Congregation Columbia, S.C.

by Alvan M. Block

The Cradle Role of the Tree of Life Congregation, a function of the Sisterhood, focused during the past year on involving small children of our families in religious functions. Under the Chair direction of Susan Specter, this program has enrolled forty-one children in various religious/social activities in the Temple. These affairs included a Chanukah Celebration, a Purim Party and a Passover Program. Plans for next year include program expansion both in number of enrollees and new ideas and projects.

On July 4, the Friday Shabbat Service was conducted by Stephen T. Savitz, the Congregation's new President. In lieu of a sermon, there was a stirring patriotic presentation by the Fort Jackson Chapter of the National Sojourners, entitled "Building the Flag." The entire group was in full dress Continental Regalia. The narration was done by Lt. Col. Weisberg, a member of Tree of Life.

On July 25, Rabbi Howard Kosovske conducted his last service for the Tree of Life before leaving for his new post in Massachusetts. The Oneg following was in honor of the entire Kosovske family to bid them farewell and offer best wishes. Many members of the Sisterhood worked to make this a memorable event.

The Tree of Life's new Rabbi, Sanford Marcus, assumed his duties on August 1. Rabbi Marcus comes from Ottawa, Canada.

Congregational plans for the move to the new sanctuary on North Trenholm Road have been extensive. Included will be a traditional ceremonial move of the Torahs.

L'Shanna Tovah Tikateyvu

**Leo and Estelle Hoffman
11300 Carmel Chace Drive
Pineville, N.C. 28134**

Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

by Sally Schrader

On May 12, 1986, Charlotte's two Reform congregations, Temple Beth El, founded in 1943, and Temple Beth Shalom, founded in 1970, voted to merge and share the future at Shalom Park.

Merger talks started more than a year ago. The Temples successfully combined their religious schools last fall. Rabbi Harold Krantzler's retirement after ten years as Rabbi of Temple Beth El, and the need to proceed with the construction of a new sanctuary at Shalom Park brought the issue to a vote. The merged congregation chartered as Temple Beth El V'Shalom, Inc. has 450 members.

Rabbi Robert A. Seigel, who led the Beth Shalom congregation from 1980 until June of this year, became the spiritual leader of the merged congregation on July 1.

Rabbi Seigel is originally from Charleston, S.C. where his family attended Congregation Beth Elohim. A graduate of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati, he has been a Reform rabbi for over twenty years. In addition to serving as a congregational rabbi, he also was a Hillel rabbi at the University of Miami, at Duke University and U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. Rabbi Seigel was an assistant regional director for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and was director of the Carolina Agency for Jewish Education. He currently serves as chairman of the Charlotte Area Clergy Association. He is married to the former Faye Polis of Charleston. Rabbi and Mrs. Seigel have a combined family of five children ranging in age from 26 to 15.

May You Be Inscribed for a Good Year 5747

**Harry and Florence Sobell
750 Dalrymple Road, Apt. 0-4
Atlanta, Ga. 30328**



*Rabbi Robert A. Seigel
©1986 The Charlotte Observer*

Temple of Israel Greenville, S.C.

by Maurice Diamant

Temple of Israel, together with the Greenville area in general, is experiencing a steady growth. The continuous increase in membership makes it obvious that our present facilities are inadequate. With the approval of the membership, the Temple Board proceeded to purchase five acres of land in an excellent Greenville location which should be more than adequate for our current needs and any future expansion.

The summer heat casts a slowdown on Temple of Israel activities. Our Sisterhood and Brotherhood, active and vital during most of the year, are somewhat dormant and our Friday Evening Services are abbreviated.

Several of the Temple's eight Havurot (Temple Fellowships) continued meeting monthly in alternating homes throughout the summer months with interesting programs. On the 10th of August all Temple Havurot had their annual get-together at Temple Social Hall to exchange experiences and socialize.

Mike Shankle, our Choir Director, was busy throughout August and September preparing his singers for the High Holiday Services. The choir, under his direction, has enriched our services during the year.

Ginsberg-Reisman Wedding Wallace, N.C.

Vickie Ginsberg and Bruce Reisman were married in Atlanta, Georgia on Sunday, July 6, at 4:00.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg of Wallace, North Carolina. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisman of Atlanta.

Rabbi Arnold Goodman and Cantor Isaac Goodfriend officiated at the double ring ceremony held at Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

Alice Ginsberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. Ushers were Irving Ginsberg, brother of the bride, and Drs. Howard and Gerald Reisman, brothers of the groom.

After the wedding, a reception and dinner dance were held at Botanical Gardens, given by the Bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Atlanta.

The bride teaches 2nd grade at Park Lane Elementary School in Atlanta. The groom is Vice-president of Royal Arts and Crafts in Atlanta.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reisman

Jaffa-Fligel Wedding Charlotte, N.C.

Dayle Ellen Jaffa and David M. Fligel were married Saturday, July 5 at Temple Israel in a 9:15 p.m. double ring ceremony. Rabbi Marc Wilson of Charlotte and Hazzan Robert Shapiro, a close friend of the family, from Randolph, Mass. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol A. Jaffa of Charlotte and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. of Charlotte. She is a graduate of East Mecklenburg High School and earned a BA in Exceptional Childhood Education from Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., and is Assistant Secretary of Graham Investment Company.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Sol Fligel of Charlotte. He is a graduate of Charlotte Country Day School and earned a Masters of Accounting from The University of Georgia, and is a Certified Public Accountant with Hertz, Herson and Co.

Maid of honor was Helen Ghannayem of Jacksonville, Fla. Bridesmaids were: Wendy Rosen of Charlotte and Sheryl Bauer of St. Louis, the bride's sisters; Ellen Shindler of Glen Cove, N.Y.; Karen Ransenberg of Chicago; Debbie Kaplan of New York; and the groom's nieces, Michele Fligel of Larchmont, N.Y. and Adriane Hirsch of Gastonia.

Best man was the groom's brother, Robert Fligel of Larchmont, N.Y. Ushers were: Frank Rosen, Arthur Lavitt, Ricky Segal, and Alan Kronovet of Charlotte; Michael Bauer of St. Louis; and the groom's nephew, Scott Hirsch of Gastonia. Ring bearers were the bride's nephews, Joshua Rosen of Charlotte and Brian Bauer of St. Louis.

Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance was held at the Marriott Executive Park Hotel hosted by the groom's mother. A bridal lunch was held also on July 4 hosted by the bride's sisters, Wendy Rosen and Sheryl Bauer and the groom's sister, Sandra Hirsch.



Mrs. David M. Fligel

Former Charlotteans, Cantor Bob and Iris Shapiro Return For Jaffa-Fligel Wedding

Seventeen years have past since the Shapiro family left Charlotte, where Bob served as Temple Israel's Hazzan. This past Independence Day weekend brought with it tears of joy as Hazzan Bob joined with Rabbi Wilson in performing the marriage ceremony of Dayle and David Fligel at Temple Israel in Charlotte. The Shapiros have remained close to countless friends from Charlotte throughout the years.

Bob and Iris Shapiro now reside in Randolph, Massachusetts. They would welcome visits from friends who might be in the Boston area. Their phone number is (617) 986-4339. This coming December the Shapiros will be escorting their tenth synagogue tour to Israel and they invite their friends from Charlotte to join with them in their Israel adventure.

Happy Rosh Hashana

**Mr. and Mrs. Nat Roberts
8001 Rising Meadow Road
Matthews, N.C. 28105**

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

An Oneg Shabbat was held to honor Cantor Frank and Minnie Birnbaum after Friday evening services June 13. The Birnbaums left Temple Israel after 13 years of devoted service, and the congregation paid its respects and offered good wishes on this occasion.

On June 14, contestants in the National Bible Contest were honored for their excellence in the participation. Each received a gift and certificate. Students were Cher Fox, Benjamin Frank, Geoffrey Gartner, Daniel Hirshman, Shira Melenson, Elizabeth Nordin, Julie Schneider, Seth Stein and Ilan Weinglass.

The last film of the season was presented by the Adult Education Committee. "Image Before My Eyes," produced by YIVO, brought to life this period of Jewish history in Poland. Rabbi Marc Wilson led the discussion after the movie.

1986 Confirmation Class included Lauri Bruck, Debra Daumit, Tali Gurion, David Rosen, Scott Rosenberg, David Rosenfeld, Edward Saxe, Kafia Saxe, Matthew Scharf, Seth Somerstein and Marjorie Weinstock.

On Shavuot there were special activities at Temple Israel: after the Service, a milchig dinner, singing, fellowship, and mini-classes taught by members. Special activities were held for children.

Sisterhood Bondarama winners in June were Charlotte Freedland, Arlene Karp and Sarah Ackerman. Sisterhood held a poolside dessert party on July 23 for new and prospective members at the home of Barbara Levin.

Congratulations to Ike Ashendorf and Dorothy Sablosky on their recent marriage. Mazel Tov to Richard Sarner and Sharyn Frank, who were married on April 5, and to her parents, Arthur and Esther Frank.

Best wishes to Dayle Jaffa and David Fligel on their marriage July

5, and to their parents, Janet and Sol Jaffa, Doris Fligel, and grandmother, Blanche Jaffa.

The Monday Morning Class celebrated the completion of its study of *The Book of Joshua* with a breakfast and slide presentation about coins, medals and tokens in Jewish history. The class meets Mondays 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. The Book of *Judges* is its current subject.

A new director has been appointed for Temple Israel's Nursery School. Mrs. Carol Klein of Brooklyn, N.Y. is replacing Lila Josephson who retired after 12 years of service as Director. The School moved to Shalom Park and full time child care is offered from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for ages 2, 3 and 4. Joyce Stewart continues as co-director. For information on the program, call Mrs. Klein at 366-5007, or phone Roberta Malickson at 846-2844.

Couples Club held its annual theater party on August 9 at Pease Auditorium of Central Piedmont Community College and saw "Evita," popular musical show. Members convened after the show at Valentino's Restaurant for refreshments. The Couples Club, led by Larry and Lee Levy, enjoys a number of splendid events during each year.

Earl F. Berg Charlotte, N.C.

The founding director of Oratorio Singers of Charlotte, Earl F. Berg, died at Wildacres on Thursday, July 24. He sang at Temple Beth El in the 1950's, and through his acquaintance there with the Blumenthals, conceived and organized the annual retreats of Oratorio Singers at Wildacres. He collapsed during the 30th anniversary dinner of the group, in the place he dearly loved, surrounded by friends who cherished him. One of Charlotte's outstanding talents, he is a great loss to our community. He is survived by his wife, Eunice, who is a pianist and teacher.

Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies Charlotte, N.C.

The Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies, a first for Charlotte, opened September 14 at Shalom Park, 5007 Providence Road.

Classes in the Bible, Hebrew, Jewish literature and the arts for eighth through twelfth grade students will be scheduled each Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. The consolidated program replaces separate classes at Temple Israel and Temple Beth El V'Shalom.

"For Charlotte, it's a new concept," said program director Lisa Vernon. "We wanted to use the best community resource we have for the maximum number of youngsters. This will get them together in a social situation while emphasizing educational opportunities."

Rabbis, temple education directors and members of the Jewish community will teach classes during the nine-month program. It combines required and elective courses with preparation for confirmation according to the requirements of each local temple.

For registration and tuition information, call Ms. Vernon at 366-5007, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

B'nai Shalom Day School Greensboro, B.C.

B'nai Shalom Day School ended its 16th year with satisfaction. Its enrollment has increased to 70 for the 1986-87 year, with the largest entering kindergarten class to this time, numbering 17. The success of the year just ended was reported by Susan Cook, the school's director, in the *News* bulletin of B'nai Shalom. School reopened August 25.

B'nai Shalom Family Shabbat Dinner is scheduled for September 26.

**Best wishes for a
Sweet New Year 5747**

**Ruth and Alan Goldberg
and Family
Charlotte, N.C.**

Beth Israel Congregation Fayetteville, N.C.

by Sarah K. Neider

SHALOM! I enjoyed reading about the activities of other congregations, and knowing how newsworthy our congregation is, wanted to share... so I volunteered to make you aware of us!

MAZEL TOV! On March 14 and 15, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Axler invited members to the Bar Mitzvah of their son Moshe David. A kiddush after each service was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

April 4 and 5 the congregation and their families were invited to attend a kiddush after each service by the family of Margot Siek in honor of her Bat Mitzvah.

Melvin and Barbara Baer, in honor of their daughter Gerri's Bat Mitzvah, invited the congregation to services and Oneg Shabbat and kiddush on Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19.

On April 25, our annual Community Seder was well attended and enjoyed.

The first Confirmation in 12 years was held on Friday night and Saturday morning, May 23 and 24. Our three 1986 Confirmands were: Todd Fleishman, son of Sandra and James Fleishman; Aaron James Green, son of Kaye and Ronald Green; Geoffrey Union, son of Terri and Morton.

The Confirmands' opening prayer: "O G-d, our Confirmation class stands here today, having reached another plateau in our lives. Although young in years, today,

with this service, we take our place in the Jewish religion and our Jewish community. For this opportunity, we thank you, O G-d." Those who attended the confirmation services were treated with an exceptional experience of original meditations and prophetic verse. An Oneg Shabbat and Saturday kiddush and lunch were served by the confirmands' parents.

Sunday School Commencement Exercises and Field Day was held on Sunday, May 25. Parents, grandparents and friends came to celebrate and enjoy the picnic that followed with games, kosher franks with all the trimmings and a watermelon fest. Thanks to our dynamic Education Coordinator Kaye Green and her committee.

On Sunday afternoon, June 22, family and friends gathered to dedicate the Chapel Ark in loving memory of Joseph Blumenstein, former President and devoted congregant of Beth Israel. There could not be a more appropriate tribute to a man whose daily life embodied the true ideals and principles of Judaism.

On Friday, June 20, a meaningful and significant event took place: Robyn Gahr, daughter of Hannah and Earl Grant and wife of John Gahr, was the first adult woman in the history of the Beth Israel Congregation to be a Bat Mitzvah. The congregation was invited for the Oneg and kiddush, Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21. MAZEL TOV!

Now, in July, a sad time, as we say Goodbye to our two Rabbis. Rabbi Henry Ucko will be moving to Dur-

ham, N.C., with his wife, Lenora, while Rabbi David Mark, Anbeth, and Tyler will move to Portsmouth, N.H. They will be missed. We wish them health and happiness in their new homes.

We have reason to be very proud of Aaron Green. At the North Carolina Student Academy of Science Competition in Junior Computer Science Category, Aaron won for his presentation: "The Mystics of Artificial Intelligence... A Look Into The Future... the Agamun Experiment". Congratulations!

Mrs. Rose Parsek presented two 19th Century silver Torah Crowns that survived the Holocaust to Beth Israel. The crowns are embellished with bells, flower motifs, altars, miniature tablets with commandments inscribed in Hebrew. The crowns are about a foot tall and 2 pounds in weight. Each piece has the same markings—made by one man. Mrs. Parsek, a European born Jewess who survived the Holocaust, bought the ornaments from a man who had them for 25 years. He had gotten them from a GI. Mrs. Parsek met her husband, Clarence, when he came to Shanghai in 1946 as a U.S. military policeman. The Yiddish expression, "bashert" (destiny) prevails. It was in some way destiny that Rose and the crowns should end up in Fayetteville. Now the crowns glorify a Torah in our Ark.

Beth Israel Sisterhood is very proud of its well-stocked Gift Shop. We even have Hebrew Scrabble. We welcome your visits! Come browse!

* * * * *

A unique emphasis of Jewish piety has been its insistence that man is called on to develop his mind as well as his soul since both are gifts of God. God is to be served by the intellect as well as by the emotions. Faith and reason are partners, not antagonists. Through the centuries, therefore, the Rabbis objected strongly to blind faith, superstition and magic.

Rabbi Simcha Kling

* * * * *

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1. Both Yiddish lyrics and music must be original.
2. Entrees must be composed and written between September 1, 1986 and December 31, 1986.
3. Entrees (lyrics and music) must be recorded on monoral tape cassette, with written text of Yiddish lyrics enclosed. Submit written music if available.
4. Entrees must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1986.
5. Winners to be announced at Spring, 1987 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, North Carolina, USA.
6. Charlotte Yiddish Institute reserves the right to perform winning entrees.
7. Entrees cannot be returned.
8. Decision of professional Judges is final.
9. Include name, address and telephone number and send entrees to:
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The Jewish Museum

The Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is open as follows: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Noon to 8 p.m.; Closed Friday, Saturday, all Jewish holidays and some legal holidays. Admission \$3.00 adults; \$1.75 Sr. citizens, students, children; FREE Tuesday evenings, 5 to 8 p.m.

Current Exhibitions

Until Nov. 16, 1986 **Jewish Themes/Contemporary American Artists II**

Opens Sept. 30, 1986 **Recent Israeli Art from the Jewish Museum Collection**
Includes works of Menashe Kadishman, Pinchas Cohen-Gan, Michael Gitlin, Joshua Neustein and Moshe Kupferman

Opens Sept. 30, 1986 **Mariana Cook Photographs: Israeli Portraits**
Photos of prominent scientists, artists, literati

Through Aug., 1987 **Art and Exaltation: Treasures of the Jewish Museum**

For information on films and special presentations phone 212-860-1888 24 hours a day.

Book Reviews

Heil Kahane

by Yair Kotler (Translated by Ed Levin)

Adama Books 212 pp \$17.95

Meir Kahane is a fanatic whose power is growing, an Orthodox rabbi born in Brooklyn, an ex-mobster, ex-convict, and ever influential member of the Israeli parliament. In *Heil Kahane*, Israeli investigative journalist Yair Kotler examines the man and his power, detailing Kahane's enormously complicated life, his startling allegiances, his love affairs, and his reasons for violence.

Meir Kahane was ordained as an Orthodox rabbi and graduated with a degree in law from the New York University in the 1950s. He now claims to have always had political aspirations, but his organizing efforts around his growing obsession with anti-Semitism began in the late 1960s. Using the slogans "Never Again," and "Every Jew a .22," Kahane mobilized 10,000 members to form the Jewish Defense League whose purpose was to end Jewish victimization. That was the beginning of his rise to power, a rise that involved murder, mob associations, love affairs, and international intrigues.

So frightening is Kahane to the Israeli government that the Ministry of Education purchased the Hebrew edition of *Heil Kahane* (now in its third printing) to be used in the high schools as part of the curriculum. This alarming portrait of an irrational man whose obsessions have become an increasingly accepted platform for hate shows the rise to power of a fanatic whose influence is a danger to the entire Middle East.

Yair Kotler is considered Israel's leading investigative reporter. He has served as chairman of the editorial board of *Ha'aretz*, and now works full-time for *Davar*, both newspapers in Tel Aviv.

Semites and Anti-Semites

by Bernard Lewis
W. W. Norton & Co.
283 pp \$18.95

Bernard Lewis, Cleveland E. Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University is the author of ten books including *The Arabs in History* and *The Jews in Islam*. According to him, the first Arab protests against Zionist settlement were not anti-Semitic in nature. Yet he describes and is alarmed by a virulent strain of anti-Semitism that now pervades the Arab states and traces this prejudice back to the early 1930s when Nazi tracts surfaced in the literature of some Arab groups. This unemotional analysis of anti-Semitism includes a chapter debunking the notion that both Jews and Arabs are Semites (Semitic refers to a linguistic group) and an illuminating comparative history of Jewish existence under Christian and Muslim rule."

from *Publishers Weekly*

Heroes and Hustlers, Hard Hats and Holy Men (Inside the New Israel)

by Ze'ev Chafets
Morrow & Co. 249 pp \$17.95

Heroes and Hustlers, Hard Hats and Holy Men is a penetrating, iconoclastic and often hilarious report in the place Ze'ev Chafets calls "a good country in a bad neighborhood." It is also a personal "roots story"—the tale of a street-smart American kid, who loved the music of Motown and the hitting of the Detroit Tigers, finding his real homeland. Written with wit, keen perception and empathy, this book gives a view of the real Israel that tourists find impossible to discover. A loving analysis of a complex and fascinating nation, it is full of surprises for those who think they know Israel well, and those who want a better acquaintance.

lend an Ear, John Locke
rom "North Carolina's 400 Years:
signs Along the Way" an
anthology of Poems by
North Carolina Poets
Edited by Ronald H. Bayes,
Introduction by A.R. Ammons
Marsha White Warren,
Associate Editor

The Acorn Press, Durham, N.C.
33 pp \$12.95 hard cover
\$9.95 paperback

In 1668 John Locke composed the Fundamental Constitutions of the Carolinas, in which it was expressly stated that the colony was to be open to settlement by "Jews, heathens and other dissenters" and any seven or more persons agreeing in any religion should constitute a church or profession.

—Encyclopaedia Judaica, Vol. 12

John Locke, into one huge pot
 you dropped Jews, heathens, dissenters;
 odd ingredients for a North Carolina stew.
 Jews wove a mystic seven into the Bible's
 fabric.
 Heathens worshipped five planets, sun and
 moon.

Do you remember proclaiming:
 "Revolution in some circumstances is
 not only a right, but an obligation" . . . ?
 Jewish volunteers marched in Washington's
 Army.
 In the 40th Infantry six Cohen brothers
 wore gray.

Your words: "Each man has a right
 to the product of his labor . . ."
 Later immigrants peddled pots and pans.
 "Egg-eaters", the Cherokees called Jews
 who stocked their meat at way stations.

You believed: The mind is born blank,
 a *tabula rasa* upon which the world describes
 itself.
 Jews fought and bled for state and country.
 The Cones of Greensboro wove textile
 dynasties and patterned welfare programs.
 In blue ink, Jewish merchants, lawmakers,
 benefactors wrote their history on North
 Carolina's pages.

Well done, John Locke.

—Muriel Hoff

Muriel Hoff, former President of the Greensboro Writers' Club, has published in Writers' Choice, More than Magnolias, Soundings in Poetry and others. She authored the book,

Animal Alphabet Rhymes for Children up to Ninety.

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God's Choice
The Total World of a
Fundamentalist Christian School
by Alan Peshkin
University of Chicago Press
360 pp \$24.95

Is Bethany Baptist Academy God's choice? Ask the fundamentalist Christians who teach there or whose children attend the academy, and their answer will be a yes as unequivocal as their claim that the Bible is God's inerrant, absolute word. Is this truth or arrogance?

In *God's Choice*, Alan Peshkin offers readers an opportunity to consider this question in depth. Given the outsider's rare chance to observe such a school firsthand, Peshkin spent eighteen months studying Bethany's high school—interviewing students, parents, and educators, living in the home of Bethany Baptist Church members, and participating fully in the church's activities. From this intimate research he has fashioned a rich account of Christian schooling and an informed analysis of a clear alternative to public education.

Though Peshkin believes that Christian schools serve well the ends of a Christian community, he concludes that they contribute to a paradox of pluralism: to the extent that they exist and prosper, they testify to the well-being of our pluralistic society; however, to the extent that their monolithic doctrinal commitment precludes their support of pluralism, they undermine the principle that guarantees their very existence.

The Wandering Jew
by Stefan Heym
Grove Press 298 pp
\$7.95 paperback

The Wandering Jew follows the legendary figure of Ahasverus, cursed to wander until the "second coming" for having denied Jesus the rest he sought, who returns repeatedly to confront oppressors and zealots. This brilliant piece of fiction in the words of Irving Howe is "hilarious and sad, reflective and absurd, intellectually gripping and playful . . ." Published in West Germany in 1981, it was a bestseller there, where the books of Stefan Heym appear first. He was born in Chemnitz, now in East Germany, in 1913, but escaped the Nazis and came to the United States. Although the title may sound worn out, its treatment is a new and unusual version of the "journey through ages of bigotry and greed . . ."

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 Conway, S. C.

Tough Marriage

by Paul A. Mickey, B.D., Ph.D with William Proctor

Morrow & Co. 224 pp \$14.95

Marriage as an institution is under fire. Some fear it's already suffered wounds. Half of all marriages break up. Are lifetime relationships becoming obsolete.

Paul A. Mickey, Ph.D., a well-known pastor, shows, in *Tough Marriage*, that there is indeed hope for the old-fashioned lifetime husband-wife relationship. Dr. Mickey, a graduate of Harvard University and Princeton Theological Seminary, has done marriage counseling work with both clergy and parishoners. He believes that when couples marry they must be loyal to that marriage and to their new identity as husband and wife. He has discovered in his marital counseling and research that the word "commitment" is tossed around too lightly these days. "Obligation" is called for—a heavyweight stand-and-fight attitude, an absolutely binding sense of responsibility.

Citing Scripture and the world's great sages, Dr. Mickey offers twelve commandments of a tough marriage—they are designed to help marriages through the inevitable struggles that are bound to block the way toward the ultimate goal of a supremely rewarding relationship.

New Jewish Publication

The first issue of a new quarterly to present the Jewish liberal view in contrast to *Commentary Magazine* has been published, with an editorial board of 50 prominent rabbis and staunch liberals. They include Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Rabbi Harold Schulweis, Marie Syrkin, Rabbi Zalman Schechter-Shlomi, and Elie Wiesel. The editor is Michael Lerner and publisher is Nan Fink. It is named *Tikkun* which means "repair" and its ad states, "Finally a liberal alternative to *Commentary Magazine* has been published." For information write *Tikkun*, 5100 Leona St., Oakland, CA 94619.

Escape from Auschwitz: I Cannot Forgive

by Rudolph Vrba and Alan Bastir

Grove Press (A Black Cat Book)

359 pp \$3.95

Escape from Auschwitz is reissued by Grove Press and is an eye-witness account of the horror of the Nazi extermination camps, the first to be circulated among the Allies. The report reached the desks of Roosevelt and Churchill. Vrba is featured in the 1985 documentary *Shoah*, and is discussed in recently published histories. Vrba was a star witness at the trial of Nazi-revisionist Ernst Zundel last year. This astonishing story details Vrba's internment, his two years as prisoner in Auschwitz, and his remarkable escape to freedom. It is also a document of the indomitability of the human spirit. It is a full history of the extermination camps. *Escape from Auschwitz* is back in print for a new generation to read.

Redemption Song: The Story of Operation Moses

by Louis Rapoport

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

234 pp \$18.95

Louis Rapoport is senior editor of the *Jerusalem Post*. He discovered the truth about the lives of Ethiopia's black Jews by traveling to that country and by interviewing Israelis, Ethiopians, and Americans involved in the operation that culminated in the rescue. The book reveals that pressure from the U.S. State Department on the Sudanese government was the important factor in obtaining the release of the Falashas. Between November 1984 and March 1985 over 8,000 were secretly rescued from the famine-stricken country. *Redemption Song* details the strong commitment to Judaism by the Falashas and the truth about the Sudanese refugee camps where thousands perished. The book concludes with an account of the reception of the Falashas in Israel.

Birmingham's Rabbi: Morris Newfield and Alabama 1895-1940

by Mark Cowett

University of Alabama Press

222 pp \$22.95

The biography of Morris Newfield relates the deeds and thoughts of a significant Alabama rabbi who achieved importance in Birmingham, in Alabama, and in the South. It explores the conflicts with which Newfield struggled to help Jews maintain a sense of religious identity at the same time that he understood their need to develop close relationships with other ethnic groups in the somewhat hostile environment of Birmingham. This problem existed for all American Jews and their leaders. Using the life of Rabbi Newfield as a vehicle, the author explores the nature of ethnic leadership in America. How and why did Newfield become a leader of both Christians and Jews is one of the questions Mark Cowett answers. Mark Cowett holds a Ph.D. in history and teaches in Rockford, IL.

The Maverick Rabbi

by Aaron I. Reichel J.D.

Donning Company 362 pp
Paperback \$7.95

Aaron I. Reichel is a rabbi, lawyer, and editor. *The Maverick Rabbi* is the biography of the founder of the Institutional Synagogue in Harlem, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein. He created a new organizational form within the scope of Orthodox Judaism. In its time The Institutional Synagogue was a progressive force, serving over 3,000 people a day. It was a new concept in Judaism, the forerunner of modern Jewish community centers. Rabbi Goldstein sought to unite Jews in physical, religious, and social needs. He was a pioneer in goals of racial harmony and what is now called feminism. We should learn from this book his great contribution to Jewish life in America.

Beyond Belief

by Deborah E. Lipstadt

Free Press, Division of Macmillan
370 pp incl. notes and index
\$19.95

The subtitle, *The American Press & the Coming of the Holocaust 1933-1945*, is indicative of Deborah Lipstadt's intention in writing this important book. She throws the burden for the responsibility of the American public's unawareness and incredulity on the press. Underplayed coverage of the Holocaust, even after many facts had been revealed, was so outrageous that even the *New York Times* in its July 3, 1944 issue which reported that 1.7 million Jews had been eradicated in death camps, with description of the procedure, placed the report on page 3. Others were more guilty. Exceptions were *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, and, believe it or not, newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst. In intervening years, the Holocaust has taught most Americans that mass killing does indeed happen, and the press has reported such events in Cambodia, Biafra, Afghanistan, Uganda, etc.

But now, Lipstadt warns that we may have become indifferent. *Beyond Belief* is her attempt to insure that this will not happen.

The Other Holocaust (Many Circles of Hell)

by Bohdan Wytwycky

A research project of The Novak Report, 1400 Eye St., NW, Suite 1500, Washington, DC 20005

This little book (93 pp) is "a brief account of 9 to 10 million persons who died with the 6 million Jews under Nazi racism," people who were not in the military service of any nation. Endorsed by Jacob Neusner, Michael Berenbaum, and Rabbi Seymour Siegel, the book deserves wide circulation to inform everyone of the Nazi treatment of Gypsy and Slavic peoples. Bohdan Wytwycky holds a B.A. with Distinction from Wayne State in English and Philosophy,

and M.A., M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from Columbia. He wants the Holocaust to be remembered, and believes one "cannot even begin to understand how or why any of this was possible without first recognizing the central role played in this madness by the dynamics of dehumanization, of which anti-Semitism is one instance and the racism which determined the plight of the Gypsies and Slavs in the Nazi circles of hell another." He has limited the scope of this work and encourages others to add to it.

The Memorial to the Jews Deported from France

Text by Serge Klarsfeld

Beate Klarsfeld Foundation

704 pp Cloth \$55 Paper \$35

This book contains the name, date and place of birth and nationality of the 80,000 Jews deported from France or killed in France.

"For an understanding of the dimension and depth of the Holocaust, nothing is more immediate or poignant than a list of names . . ." from Raul Hilberg's foreword to the American edition of the Memorial.

"It is only by the slenderest of chance that the lists of names of the deportees survived. Each passenger list for the convoys sent to the East was typed in four copies. Two went with the convoys and were destroyed, as was the copy kept at the transit camp. But the Germans allowed the Jewish community council in Paris to keep a copy. By the time the Germans fled the city in 1944, the defunct council was forgotten. So were the copies of the lists. When Serge found them they were faded and crumbling. With a few young volunteers, the Klarsfelds put each page in a plastic folder before attempting to transcribe the names.

Although the Nazis claimed deportees were sent to work camps, the rosters show that those loaded into boxcars ranged from the newborn to people 94 years of age. Written in French, this edition has been translated into English.

A History of the Israeli Army 1874 to the Present

by Ze'ev Schiff

Macmillan Publishing Co.
274 pp \$25.00

Newspaperman Schiff's longtime association with the Israeli army has enabled him not only to chronicle its successes and infrequent failures, but also to understand and explain the psychological and social elements of Israeli society that determine the army's character. This is an updated reissue of an earlier edition. It includes material on the war in Lebanon, the battle against terrorists, and fascinating accounts of intelligence work. This is a useful work on a subject central to an understanding of how Israel has survived in hostile terrain. Understanding Israel's army is a major path to understanding Israel itself. This book provides that understanding in a lucid, readable fashion.

from *Kirkus Reviews*



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Metropolitan Museum to Present Exhibition of Ancient Art From Israel in Fall of 1986

Exhibition dates: September 25, 1986-January 4, 1987

Location: Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Exhibition Hall; Metropolitan Museum of Art, 82nd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City

Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum, a major exhibition comprising nearly 200 antiquities, will begin a three-city tour of the United States, opening at The Metropolitan Museum of Art on September 25, 1986. The exhibition will close in New York on January 4, 1987, after which it will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (April 9-July 5, 1987) and then at The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston (October 30, 1987-January 17, 1988). The exhibition will contain superb objects covering all the major archaeological periods, from the eleventh millenium B.C. to the end of the Byzantine period in the seventh century A.D. In

addition to their inherent beauty, the objects are of great cultural significance, and nearly all of them come from excavations of famous biblical sites conducted during this century. The exhibition has been organized jointly by the Metropolitan Museum and the Israel Museum, Jerusalem. It is the largest and most important exhibition of ancient art from Israel ever to travel abroad.

The exhibition has been made possible, in part, by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Petrie, Rose Associates, and Mrs. and Mrs. Laurence A. Tisch.

The antiquities in the exhibition were chosen from among the finest objects so far discovered in Israel, many from important archaeological excavations. Among the highlights will be the Habbakuk Commentary, one of the first to be found and the best preserved of the Dead Sea Scrolls; a bronze statue of the emperor Hadrian; seals, ostraca, and

ivories from the First Temple period; pottery and metal objects from sites of the Canaanite period; ivory and pottery figurines from some of the earliest recorded phases of human habitation in the ancient Near East; and copper crowns and staves from the Nahal Mishmar treasure of the fourth millenium B.C. As in the catalogue, the dating terms B.C. and A.D. will be used throughout rather than B.C.E. and C.E., terms commonly used in Israel.

At the Israel Museum, the exhibition team is headed by its director, Dr. Martin Weyl, and by Miriam Tadmor, curator of the exhibition. Several of the museum's departments are actively involved in the preparations for the exhibition.

A fully illustrated catalogue of the exhibition is being prepared by the curators of archaeology at the Israel Museum.



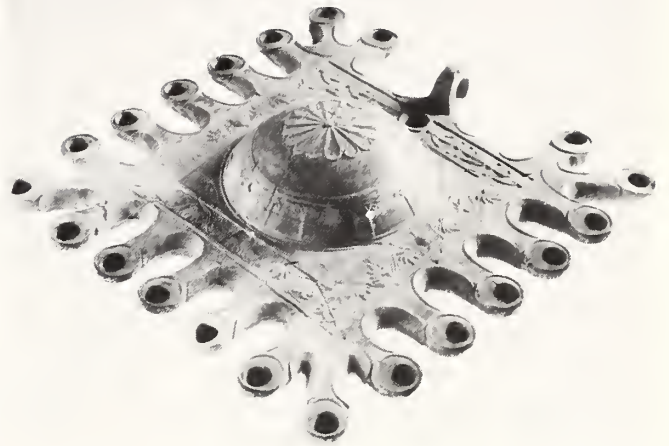
Terracotta jar in the shape of a human head
18th Century B.C., Jericho; H. 12 cm.



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Copper scepter, Nahal Mishmar
4th Millenium B.C.; H. 30 cm.



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Ein Gedi, 3rd or 4th Century A.D.
bronze, goblet 8 cm. diam.; menorah H. 14 cm., L. 20 cm.*



*21 nozzle moulded terracotta lamp
1st Century B.C.-1st Century A.D.
35 cm. square*



*Gold Glass, 4th Century A.D.
Gold leaf sandwiched between two layers of glass
Inscription, in Greek with Latin characters, translates as
"drink, live, Elares". Found in the Catacombs in Rome*



*The Reifenberg Hoard
Bronze Pyxis, 9 Tyrian, 3 Jewish Shekels
Jerusalem, Siloam Area
60-70 A.D.; H. Pyxis 9 cm.*

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Tradition in the Kitchen

Rosh Hashana Menu

Wine Chalah
Apples Dipped in Honey
Stuffed Cabbage
Chicken Soup with Matza Balls
Roast Beef
Sweet Potato Tzimmes
Salad or Green Vegetables
Honey Chiffon Cake
or
Sponge Cake
Tea and Coffee

* * * * *

Here is an unusual recipe for Praakes:

Beef Mechayeh Stuffed Cabbage

1 lb. ground beef
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
2/3 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
2 Tbsps. prepared mustard
8 cabbage leaves, cooked
3 Tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup water

Brown meat, drain. Add onions, cook until tender. Add rice, 1/3 cup of the salad dressing and mustard. Mix well. Spoon 1/2 cup meat mixture onto each cabbage leaf. Fold ends of leaf over filling; roll up. Secure each roll with toothpick, if necessary. Place in a baking dish. Cover and bake at 350° for about one-half hour, or until cooked through. Combine remaining salad dressing and mustard, flour and pepper; gradually add water. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Spoon over cabbage rolls.

Sponge Cake

6 large whole eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/3 cup freshly squeezed orange juice and a little grated rind

Beat eggs and sugar together at highest speed for 30 minutes. Then change to lowest speed and add alternately dry ingredients and juice.

Put into ungreased 10 inch tube pan. Bake 350° for 35 minutes or until golden brown and bouncy. Invert on a cooling rack. Remove from pan when cool.

This recipe can also be baked in a 9" x 13" pan that has been lined with shelf paper. Bake in oven same as for tube pan.

Honey Chiffon Cake

4 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn oil
1 lb. honey (1 1/2 cups)
3 cups all purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup cold coffee

Beat eggs and sugar. Add oil and honey, blend well. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with coffee. Very lightly grease a 10 inch tube pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Then turn oven down to 300° and bake for 1 hour. When done, don't invert. Cool cake before removing from pan.

This recipe also can be baked in four 8 inch loaf pans. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes, then at 300° for 45 minutes or more.

Cake is a little moist and sticky when done, but there should not be raw dough on toothpick used to test it. Cake can be frozen.

Ruth Goldberg

Sweet Potato Tzimmes

5 small sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
3 medium carrots, peeled and grated
5 medium apples, peeled and grated
8 medium sized fresh prunes
1/4 cup raisins
3/4 cup orange juice
Dash of salt, dash of ginger, 1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine potatoes, carrots, apples, prunes and raisins in 10" skillet. Add orange juice, then spices. Stir. Cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until sweet potatoes are very soft. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10. 108 calories per serving. 1 fruit, 1 bread exchange.

This recipe is not the old fashioned, high calorie, high cholesterol kind of tzimmes containing browned brisket or flanken, with dried lima beans and sauteed onions. It suits the modern health-conscious cook who prefers to live longer and who makes no comparisons to Jewish cuisine of by-gone days.



Honey Chiffon Cake

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER, 1986

BJH RESIDENTS TO TRAVEL IN STYLE!

For the past four years, family members, members of the Board of Directors, residents and staff of the Home have been examining systems of transportation that would meet the needs of the residents of the Home. A major fund-raising effort initiated by Doris Edelstein and chaired by Jerome Madans of Salisbury, raised almost \$40,000 several years ago to purchase a wheelchair bus for the Home. During the past eighteen months, residents and staff have utilized buses from the Winston-Salem Transportation Authority with interest from these funds.

In the spring of 1986, the Board approved the purchase of a 1986 Falcon El Dorado bus for resident trips. Equipped with a hydraulic wheelchair lift and spaces for six wheelchair passengers, as well as seating for 10 ambulatory residents, the bus arrived at the Home the second week in August.

The bus has a white background with Israeli-blue lettering and trim. The interior is blue vinyl, with comfortable bench seats and excellent visibility through large windows. A public address system, AM/FM radio and cassette deck, air conditioning and dual control heating will add to residents' comfort on

trips. The bus also has a system of power shocks that can be raised or lowered, depending upon the load. This will assure residents of the most comfortable ride possible.

(Continued on page 24)

Below: "Mrs. Kahn" won't be left behind now!



DAVIS NAMED DIRECTOR OF RESIDENT ACTIVITIES

LaQuietta Davis, who has been the full-time Recreation Therapist on B-2 for the past two and one-half years, has accepted the position of Director of Resident Activities. She will be responsible for coordinating all therapeutic recreation events at the Home, supervising the Recreation department, and arranging programs for residents both within the Home and in the community.

LaQuietta received her Bachelor of Music degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee. She worked as a Music Therapist for three years in a residential center for developmentally disabled and multiple handicapped adults before moving to North Carolina. She is a registered Music Therapist, and is proficient on piano, guitar and double bass. Her musical skills have been important ones in her work with BJH residents, particularly those who have memory impairments.

LaQuietta's life away from the Blumenthal Jewish Home is as active and busy as her job at the Home. She teaches a course for Activity Directors through Forsyth Technical College, takes yoga, and enjoys photography, camping, sewing, basketry and horticulture. She often plays double bass for local musical productions, and is active in a number of professional organizations. We congratulate LaQuietta on her new responsibilities, and know that she will continue the development of an excellent resident activity program.



Above: LaQuietta Davis recently named Director of Resident Activities.



Below: Sarah Strause and LaQuietta Davis get a "lift" on the new bus.



Bus (continued)

Our enthusiasm and excitement over this purchase know no bounds, for now residents will be able to travel whenever and wherever they desire. Impromptu trips, as well as scheduled outings, will encourage greater participation in community life outside the campus of BJH. Trips to movies, symphonies and plays will be more easily managed with this state-of-the-art equipment. Residents will travel in the greatest comfort possible. Delays in loading and unloading will be avoided, and much of the confusion that arises from using multiple vehicles for an outing will be diminished since 16 residents can ride at once on the new bus.

Thus the benefits of this new system of transportation are many! We invite you to visit the Home and see our new bus. And we express our great appreciation to all the members of the BJH community who made the purchase of this vehicle possible!

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Norman S. Pliner, President, Board of Governors

In my last New Year's letter, which appeared in the Sept., 1985 issue of the American Jewish Times Outlook I reported the resignation of our Executive Director, assured all my readers that the management of the Home and the quality of the care would not suffer, and that immediate steps were being taken to find a suitable replacement. I am pleased to report, although many are already aware of our success, that our efforts were fruitful and the decision to hire the new Administrator, now more properly titled Executive Vice-President, was made at a meeting of the Executive Committee on Nov. 13, 1985.

Mr. Donald J. Morris accepted our offered terms of employment, resigned from his position at the Glen Manor Home for the Jewish Aged in Cincinnati, Ohio, and reported for work at the Home on a part-time basis in December. We have made remarkable progress ever since, and we have ample reason to be satisfied with our decisions.

The year which has passed since my last message has been one of creativity and progress, and I am pleased to report finally, since this will be my last New Year's letter, that the five objectives that I set for myself when I accepted the nomination to become President of the Board of Governors in July, 1981, have been, for the most part, accomplished.

1. The need to establish an orderly plan of presidential succession has been satisfied, and is being implemented.

2. The need to create and implement a computer-driven system of financial management control has been met.

3. The urgent need to debate and then implement a creative management policy to control

the accelerating rate of operating cost increases, which ultimately become higher per diem rates, was scheduled and satisfied.

4. The vital need to develop a senior administrative and operating staff, suitable to the envisioned requirements of the Home in the last decade of the twentieth century was satisfied.

5. To begin the implementation of our plans to expand the character of our service to the community by constructing a "state-of-the-art" personal care facility.

And so I am happy and pleased to report that I am prepared to relinquish the responsibilities I have held for more than five years to a new and younger team with much vigor and motivation, with the knowledge that I was offered a great opportunity and that, to some degree, I have fulfilled your and my expectations.



Norman S. Pliner

(Continued on page 26)

PLAN TO ATTEND

ANNUAL MEETING

ELECTION OF BOARD OFFICERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1986

ALL MEMBERS OF BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME
ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!

A NEW YEAR'S LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

(continued)

I have grown these past five years, and I want to thank everyone who had any part in giving me the chance to serve, and everyone along the line who helped make the responsibility bearable and productive.

Naturally, I will continue to serve in any capacity which time, distance and my energy allow after November 2, and I am looking forward to continuing on the Executive Committee as the Immediate Past President, where I hope to function as the conscience of the past and the promoter of the future.

On the occasion of these most solemn days, and of the beginning of the year 5747, Rosalyn and I and our three daughters and two grandchildren want to express our warmest greetings to all of our friends, and supporters of the work of the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, and especially of Fair Oaks Personal Care Facility at the Blumenthal Home, and to join in your prayers for the new year, and for a just and peaceful solution to the many serious problems with which our brethren in Israel and in other parts of the world live every day.

Together we have served effectively. Let us continue as we have in the past.

Aug. 16, 1986

*Norman S. Pliner, President,
Board of Governors*



*The Morris Family
Don and Carol with David and Arthur*

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

As we begin the new year, we have much to be grateful for, as our Home continued its tradition of providing an enriched living alternative for the aged of our community. The new year will begin with the realization of a dream that has been years in

the making: a 40 unit, 46-bed personal care living facility which will include a new dining room, kitchen and chapel. This is the beginning of the expansion of our services and living arrangements that will support the need of all our elderly living in the Carolinas.

On a more personal note, these will be the first High Holy Days that our family has celebrated in North Carolina. We are very grateful for the warmth and friendship extended to us since our arrival. As we welcome the New Year with its excitement of new challenges, our family — Carol, David, Artie and I — extend to you and your family, a warm holiday greeting. La shona tova.

- Donald J. Morris

We express our great appreciation to friends of the Home who made donations during the month of July, 1986.

BUILDING FUND

Sidney and Shirley Ashendorf
Sara and Martin Bernstein
Adelaide Israel
Harry and Lillian Kline

ENDOWMENT FUND

Saul Barton
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaye
Dr. Matt Miller

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID MERRELL

David Merrell, a 95-year resident of BJH from Highland Park, New Jersey, is well-known as a writer of short stories and "thoughts for the day." Among some of his favorite thoughts are:

What's past help should be past worry.

Sometimes silence says more than speech.

The optimist sees the bagel, the pessimist sees the hole.

No one is wise enough.

Time turns most oldsters into windbags.

Life is a mystery wrapped in a mystery.

There are people who do you injury and are angry when you complain.

Politeness is protection as well as good manners.

If you want time to go fast, ask it to creep.

The good you do to others is to yourself, too.

Talk is easy, action harder.

Life is full of doubt, no doubt.

The liberal life blesses all.

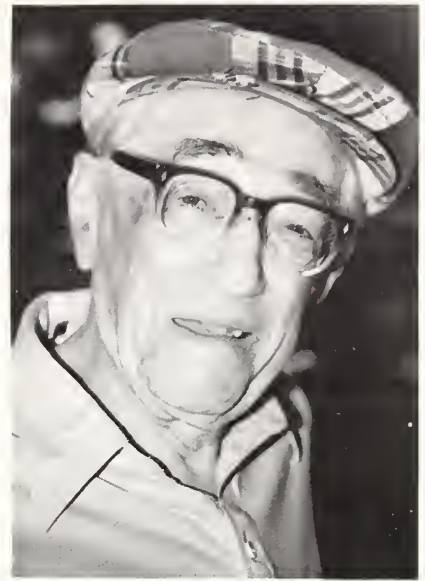
Stress can bring strength.

Keep adjusting, keep repairing: that's life!

To steal a kiss is good thievery.

We all need guidance — big or little, rich or poor.

Nature loves variety, so she made Man in various hues.



David Merrell

There are people who never know when they have done wrong — only when you have. Praise is grease to the human machine.

Anxiety is harmful. Trade it for concern.

Laziness is attractive, but work brings satisfaction.



Elsa Heller (Los Angeles Ca.)

"WITH THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN MY HAIR"

by Elsa Heller

With the wind and the rain in my hair,
I will run through the park without a care.
From "the trouble" my heart will be clear,
and my eyes full of glee.
My steps will be light, all the clouds out of sight,
And the sun shining bright will be for me.

I still run through the park in the rain,
And look for the sunshine in vain.
My eyes are still wet from the tears of regret,
Of the long-suffering years
I found hate instead of cheers —
But I still look for the sun in the rain.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



From Elizabeth Gross:

All my love and blessings to my children and grandchildren for the new year.

Love, Mother

From Julius Neumarkt:

Gut Yontov to my daughter and her husband.

From Mary Chizik:

Happy New Year to my family!

From Abe Sack:

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Polner, Karen, Josh, Jason, Cindy White and Dave White, Florence Segal and Mr. and Mrs. Spector — A Happy New Year!

From Sylvia Silbert:

Happy New Year and love to my daughter, Virginia.

From Ella Grosser:

Best wishes for the New Year to all my family.

From Rose Waggoner:

Happy New Year to Dr. and Mrs. G.M. Waggoner, Debbie, Shanua and David; to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Sorkin, Paul and Sara and to B'nai Israel in High Point.

From Lillian Kamens:

A Happy New Year to my children and their families.

From Gertrude Levy:

Best wishes and all my love to my daughter Idrienne on this New Year.

From Elsa Heller:

New Years greetings to Dr. Morton Heller and family.

From Lisa Rosenfeld:

To my children, I wish the best in this New Year.

From Kate Pliner:

Happy New Year to everyone at BJH!

From Ruth Menins:

New Years greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz Rose Swirnoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Broms and family.

From Rose Spire:

Happy New Year to the congregation of Temple Emanuel in Weldon.

From Dolly Wolfe:

Happy New Year to Eleanor Turk and family!

From Jennie Samet:

A Happy New Year to my whole family!

From Janet Wechsler:

Best wishes for a happy and healthy new year to my family and friends.

From Rose Posner:

To Susan, Francine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doloboff Arthur Posner and Arlene Posner, Mildred Parmet, Edith Jacobs and Beth Israel in Asheville — New Year's greetings!

From Claire Bernstein:

To Peggy and Henry Tager and family, Robert and Eileen Rosenbacher and family I send my love and greetings for the New Year.

From Eleanor Altshuler:

A Happy New Year to my family.

From Gertrude Caplan:

A Happy New Year to Selma Berman!

From Rose Leibowitz:

Happy New Year to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Love, Rose

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

From Annie Mendelsohn:

To Mrs. Lebovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg and family, and Mrs. J. Lipsitz — A Happy New Year and many thoughts of you!

From Rose Halpern:

To my children, grandchildren, relatives and friends — May it be a year of good health and peace the world over.

From Jan Sawyer:

With best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year to friends and families at BJH.

From Ethel Eisman:

Wishing you a happy New Year to Leah and Rae.

From Mary Zalburg:

Steven — a Happy New Year to you!

From Sarah Strauss:

Health and happiness to the family.

From Helen Schwartzman:

We are treated like queens, Lewis. I wish a good year for you.

From Rose Plisken:

I love you, all of my family!

From Delia Sonnenshein:

A very, very happy New Year to the whole family.

From Charlie Rosenfeld:

To my niece — Happy New Year!

From Laura Lieberman:

Happy New Year to Harriet. May all you wish for yourself and your family come true.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These staff members celebrate employment anniversaries in September.

1 YEAR

Sam Saincine
Housekeeping
Brenda Smith
Nursing Asst., B-1
Rachel Stants
Nursing Asst., B-2

2 YEARS

Dru Hopkins,
Dietary
Equilla Miller
Cook
Susan Swain
Nursing Asst., B-1

4 YEARS

Millie Dexter
Nursing Asst., B-1

5 YEARS

Robin Beard
Nursing Asst., A Wing

6 YEARS

Jim Byerly
Maintenance
Dennis Libes
Orderly, B-1

7 YEARS

Judy Petty
Dietary

9 YEARS

Bett Johnson
Nursing Asst., B-1

10 YEARS

Verna Howell
Housekeeping
Pearl Spellman
Cook

11 YEARS

Dorothy Bryant
RN, B-2

At left: Charlie Rosenfeld celebrates a birthday with his family.



Mrs. Lena Zimmerman (Hickory, N.C.) celebrated her 100th birthday Tuesday, August 26, 1986. Mrs. Zimmerman, born in Russia but raised in the United States, has two children, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her secret for living such a long life is "to be truthful and honest." We congratulate you, Mrs. Zimmerman!

Happy 100th Birthday to Lena Zimmerman!

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 1** Labor Day Watermelon Party, 2:30 pm
- Sept. 2** Rabbi's Hour, 10:30 am
- Sept. 5** Outreach movie, 10:00 am
*Family Night, Temple Emanuel
- Sept. 7** Grandparents' Day
- Sept. 9** *Leave for Clemmons Sr. Citizens lunch, 9:45 am
- Sept. 16** Rabbi's Hour, 10:30 am
- Sept. 23** *Out to lunch, 11:15 am
- Sept. 24** Birthday parties, 2:30 pm
- Sept. 28** *Winston-Salem Symphony
*off-campus activities

Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the month of September.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Abe Fine
Rose Germain
Percy Johnson
Henry Kern
Anita Kirkham
David Merrell
Lucinda Moser
Francis Reid
Rachel Rippey
Jennie Samet
Helen Schwartzman
Rose Waggar
Leah Zimmerman

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Israel Glaser, Gideon Hanes, Mae Hubbard, Ida Kadis, Freda Strelitz, Edna Westerberg, and James Winters. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

CORRECTION

In last month's issue, the captions for pictures of Mayer Schulman and Sigmond Meyer were reversed. Something was "fishy." Please pardon.

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy, and healthy life:

Jean Alligood
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Emma Casey
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Lois Sharpe
Mocksville, North Carolina
Ida Temko
Greensboro, North Carolina

In Memory Of:

MR. NORMAN BLOCK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Marks

MRS. ROSE BLOCK:
By: Mrs. Rhoda Radowitz

MR. SIGMUND CAHN:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

RUTH DAVIDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Liss

MR. MEL ELLSWEIG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cone
Mrs. & Mrs. Fillmore Krieger
Mrs. Herman Davidson
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Schiff
Dicey Mills, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clein
Dr. Stephen Mackler
Greensboro Jaycees
Mrs. Fannie Love
Mrs. Adelaide Israel
Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Cone
Miss Marian Sosnik
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kaiser
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lewin

MRS. SARAH EVANS:
By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein
Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger

MRS. TESSIE LEVIN FREEDMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Walker, Jr.
Mrs. Eleanor Mewborn
Dr. & Mrs. J. R. Kernodle
Edwin L. Daniel
Mrs. Dorothy Allen
Mr. All Allen, Jr.
Mrs. Dottie Tatum
Ms. Helen Markus
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Cheek
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Gordon, Jr.
Mrs. Alyse Cooper

MRS. LILLIAN FREIDMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. MORRIS FOXMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen

MRS. FANNIE KURTZ GARBER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen

MOTHER OF MRS. CALVIN GORDON:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg

SISTER-IN-LAW OF JERRY HANNES:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Prager

MRS. HINDA HONIGMAN:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg

MS. BERTHA INSELMAN:
By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

MISS IDA KADIS:
By: Mrs. Mary Kadis
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kadis
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kadis

MR. JULIUS KATZ:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

BROTHER OF MORT LERNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen

MR. ROBERT MOREFIELD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. John Dewees

MR. JUSTIN RAPHAEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Apple

MR. WILLIAM RABINOWITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Rabinowitz

MR. IRVING ROTH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

MS. LAURA SACHAROFF:
By: Ms. Robin Schindler Cline

MR. HARRY SCHAFFER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Brody
Mrs. Elizabeth Small
Mrs. Miriam Valenstein
Mrs. Sylvia Birke
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. JEANETTE SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MS. SYLVIA SELIKOWITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Halperin

MR. WILBERT SELMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Larry Queen

MOTHER OF MRS. MARVIN SHAPIRO:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg

MR. DAVID SHAVITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen

MRS. RUTH "HONEY" SIEGAL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen

MR. LOUIS SILVERSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

MRS. HANA STEIN:
By: Ben & Lee Pollak

MOTHER OF MR. & MRS. BERT STEINAU:
By: Ben & Lee Pollak

MRS. ADA ZIMMERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kaiser

Congratulations:

MRS. SYLVIA COOPER, ON BAR MITZVAH
OF GRANDSON:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

In Honor Of:

MR. CYRIL JACOBS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Leader

RABBI ARNOLD TASK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Leader

MR. MEL ELLSWEIG, IN FRIENDSHIP:
By: Mr. Morris Kiel
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

LUDWIG & ELSE GUTHMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Falk

MRS. SOPHIE ISLEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Robinson

MRS. KATE PLINER:
By: Sylvia & Saul Barton

MRS. ROSE SPIRE:
By: Mr. Louis Kornblau

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. DANNY BALLOW:
By: Miss Edna Schwartz
Miss Bess Schwartz

MR. & MRS. ARTHUR CASSELL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Marks

DR. & MRS. MARSHALL GINSBERG:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. & MRS. LUDWIG GUTHMAN:
By: Burt, Alice & Helene Romer
Rose Halpern

MR. & MRS. BERT LEVY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Marks

MR. & MRS. IRVING MARGOLIS:
By: Mrs. Doris Goldstein
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Margolis
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Finkelstein

MR. & MRS. GENE POLNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. DAVID STAND, 40:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

MR. & MRS. FRED STERN, 50:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller

Happy Birthday:

MR. ANDREW FIELDS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MS. ROSE HALPERIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Leader
Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Jacobs

MRS. SOPHIE KATZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Falk
Mrs. Edith Katz
Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn
Mrs. Ruth Goodman

MR. JACK LEVIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. JACKIE SAMET:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. KENNY SCHNEIDERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. STANLEY TAYLOR:
By: Mr. Sam Hyman
Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg

Speedy Recovery:

MRS. BETTY COHEN:
By: Mrs. Celia Bloom

MRS. ANNE GOLDBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller

MRS. SAM GROSSWALD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine

MRS. ESTELLE HIRSCH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller

MR. SOL JAFFA:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller

MR. RUDOLPH KATZ:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MR. MAURY LAMBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. MEYER LEADER:
By: Daughter, Mrs. Joan Fisher
Granddaughters, Allison & Jill Watson

MRS. EDITH MENDELSON:
By: Mrs. Vivian Kramer

MRS. ROBERTA SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Donald Morris
Mrs. Charles Sosnik
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller

MR. STANLEY TULMAN:
By: Mr. Morris Kiel
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

Yahrzeit:

MRS. SADIE ASHENDORF:
By: Sidney Ashendorf

MRS. CELIA GUTTERMAN:
By: Mrs. Lillian Kline

MRS. IDA KLINE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein

MRS. LILY LEVY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund:

MR. MORRIS BRENNER:
By: Max & Esther Kaye
Dr. & Mrs. Matt Miller

MRS. ESTHER ESIDBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hockfield

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO
MRS. DORA HORWITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hockfield

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
PERMIT NO. 609





